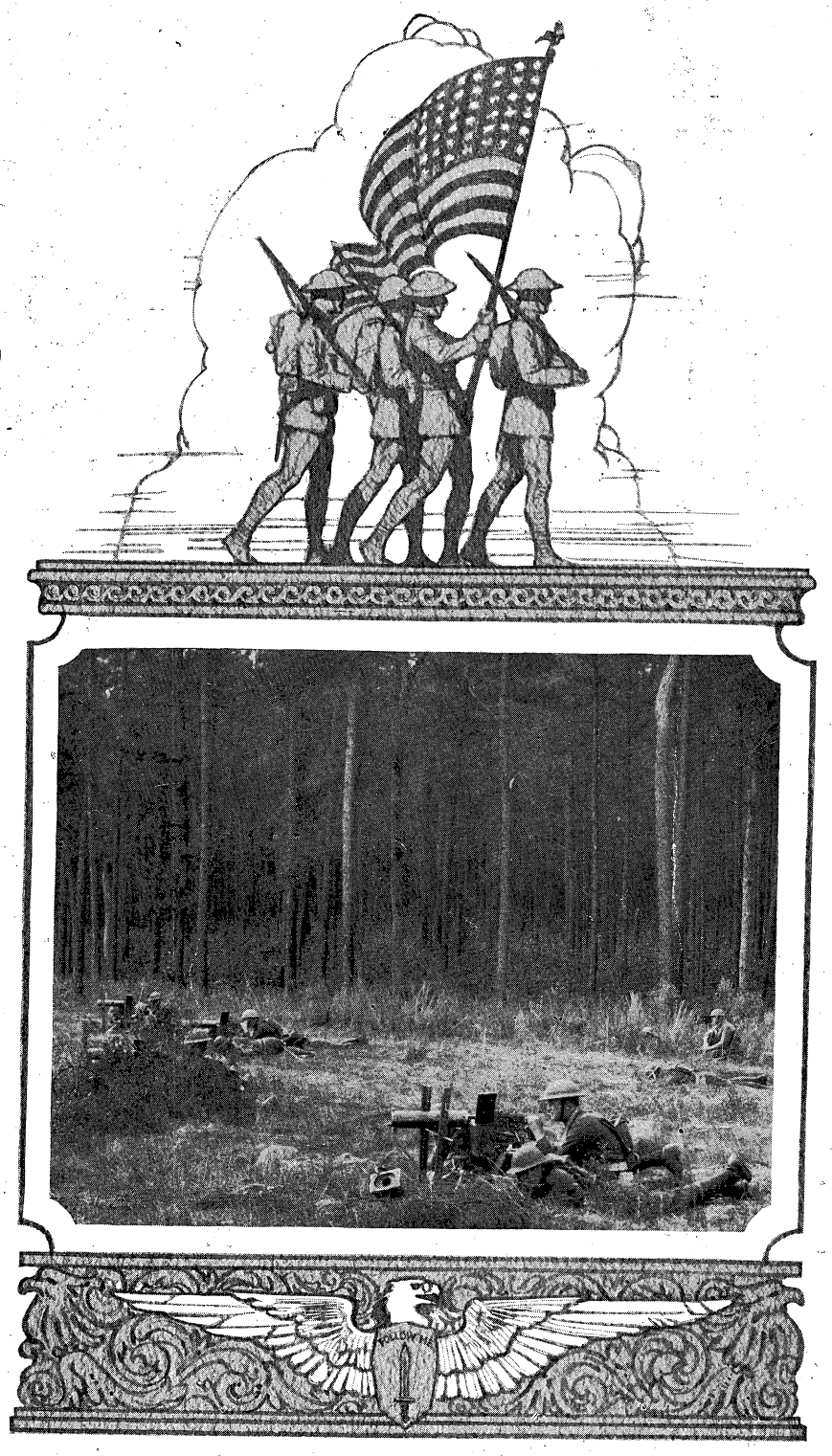
The
Infantry School News

1922 1926



Fourth Anniversary Number

THE INFANTRY
SCHOOL NEWS WISHES
TO THANK ITS
MANY PATRONS FOR
THEIR VERY
SUBSTANTIAL AND
EARNEST SUP-
PORT OF THIS SERVICE
PAPER DURING
THE PAST YEAR.

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. V. FORT BENNING, GA., SEPTEMBER 17, 1926. No. 1.

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Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

OPENING EXERCISES FOR YEARS STUDENTS IN THEATRE TUESDAY

Mayor Dimon, General Collins, Colonel Cocheu, Unite in Welcome to Classes

The nearly two hundred and fifty officer members of the new classes at the Infantry School gathered in the War Department Theatre Tuesday morning at 10:30 for the school year. Many members of the permanent personnel, families of the officers and distinguished guests from Columbus swelled the total until the big concrete building was comfortably filled.

Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins, the Commandant; Mayor J. Homer Dimon of Columbus, and Col. Frank S. Cocheu, Assistant Commandant, were the principal speakers of the occasion. The 29th Infantry band rendered appropriate selections before and after.

General Collins Speaks.

Chaplain Thomas J. McKenna delivered the invocation after which General Collins greeted the incoming classes, welcoming them to Ft. Benning. He briefly sketched the scope of the instruction at the school and directed attention particularly to the changes made this year. Heretofore, he stated, the Company Officers and the Advanced classes have been about eighty per cent. identical, but this year the conditions which suggested the advisability of having them so have disappeared and hereafter the courses will be almost wholly different in scope. Breifly, the mission of the Company Officers class is to train the officers in the duties of company officers and of battalion and regimental staff officers. The mission of the Advanced class is to train officers as commanders of tactical units from the battalion to the reinforced brigade, and as brigade staff officers. It is a tactical course. The General con-

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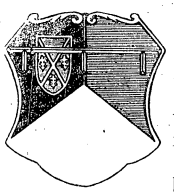
TANK IS DEDICATED BY TRICOLORISTS AT FT. BENNING MONDAY

15th Battalion Celebrates Anniversary with Fitting Exercises

(By Lt. George L. Potter)

At 10:30 o'clock Monday morning at the north end of the garrison the 15th tank battalion celebrated its anniversary by dedicating the Mark V. (Star) tank, (British) which was placed there last spring, as a memorial to the tankers killed during the world war.

Sons of the 301st Tank Battalion which did such fine work overseas, the present caterpillar treated outfit, observed the occasion by unveiling a tablet on an old Mark V. British tank that did yeoman service in breaking the Hindenburg line back in the hectic days of 1918.



This was the tank, brought to Fort Benning by Company B, 15th Tank Battalion, and now placed on exhibition on the concrete road as you enter the post, just opposite the swimming pool. On this tank the tankers unveiled a fine bronze tablet commemorating its efficient part in American victory. The Infantry School News first conceived the idea of making this tank one of the show features of Fort Benning and of placing a commemorative tablet upon the steel sides of the monster. The plan, when presented to Brigadier Gen-

(Continued on page 2.)

FORMER BENNINGITE MAKES HOLE IN ONE ON OHIO COURSE

Captain Paul S. Jones Accomplishes Dream of All Golfers.

Sergeant Clark, efficient golf professional over at Col. Warfield's new Golf House, recently received word from Captain Paul S. Jones, that the former Department of Experiment officer has realized the dream of all golf addicts. He made a hole in one.

Captain Jones writes: "On Sunday while I was playing the course at New Philadelphia, Ohio, I teed my ball up on the 9th tee, took my trusty mashie iron from my bag, swung back as prescribed, struck the ball fairly and with just the right force, drove it up a hill a distance of 147 yards and into the hole. I must confess that it was quite a delightful sensation to make a hole in one. I wanted to report this fact to you to show you, and enable you to explain to those at Fort Benning, the importance of taking instruction from a good pro. I haven't had any lessons since I took from you."

EDGAR T. COLLINS
Brig.-Gen. U. S. Army.

Brigadier-General Edgar T. Collins, assumed command of Fort Benning and the Infantry School on March 9, 1926. Upon assuming command of the garrison the General was not altogether a stranger; as he had attended the Infantry School, while still a Colonel, as a student in the Refresher Course in the fall of 1924. While taking the Refresher Course, then Colonel Collins, was promoted to the grade of Brigadier General. General Collins came to Fort Benning from Fort Hoyle, Maryland, where he was in command of the Field Artillery brigade of the First Division.

General Collins was born in Williamsport, Pa., on March 7, 1873, and in 1893 appointed to the Military Academy at West Point from his home state. The General was first commissioned in the Infantry in 1897, with which branch he continued, receiving promotion through successive grades until he entered the World War with the rank of Major of Infantry holding the temporary rank of Colonel in France and becoming a permaent Colonel in 1920.

The Commadant 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 Senior Instructor in command of the 2nd Provisional Training Regiment at the Plattsburg Barracks Officers' Training Camp, where he had previously served under General Wood in the Plattsburg civilian camps of 1915 and 1916. 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 the 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 again detailed on the General Staff and assigned as Chief of Staff of the 1st Division. On September 1, 1921, he was

(Continued on page 2.)

FORT MAC OFFICER WINS CORPS CROWN SETTING NEW MARK

Lieut. Benedict Makes 67 for Benning Course and Leads Field by 15 Strokes

Shattering the Fort Benning course record, leading the field from the very start, and turning in the remarkable score of 292 for the 72 holes of medal play, Lieutenant Benedict, Q. M. C., from Fort McPherson, carried off the fine silver cup emblematic of the 4th Corps Area Golfing championship by the decisive margin of fifteen strokes. Following the visiting champion came Capt. B. W. Venable, Inf., Benning's garrison crown wearer, with 307 strokes. Then in order came eight other Benning officers to complete the ten prize winners.

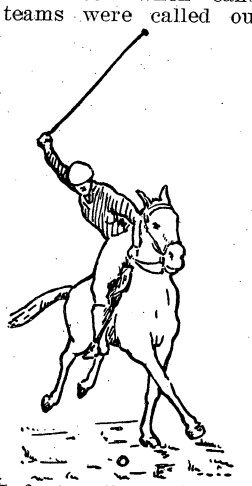
To win a golf tournament is nothing new for Lieutenant Benedict, who has recently returned from station in China.

(Continued on page 2.)

BENNING POLOISTS ALREADY PREPPING FOR BUSY SEASON

Four Teams Practising for Hard Season Opening in October.

Preliminary work connected with the opening of the 1926-27 polo season at The Infantry School was inaugurated this week when candidates for all teams were called out for practice.



Training of new ponies, reconditioning of old ponies, teaching rules of the game, and mallet practice will comprise the first month's work preparatory to the opening game about the middle of October.

Similar to last year there will be four organized teams at this school; namely; 29th Infantry Polo Team, the 83rd Field Artillery Polo Team, Student Polo Team, and Freebooters Polo Team. It is self-explanatory as to what players comprise the first three teams. The Freebooter team consists of players of the staff department, academic department, and separate garrison organizations.

It is expected tht each team will be even stronger than the teams of last year and a promising and interesting polo season is looked forward to.

SATELLITES

SGT. JESSE E. STEWART
Infantry School Detachment.

Not so long ago one of Uncle Sam's adopted nephews received orders to proceed to The Infantry School, reporting upon arrival to the "Commanding General. In due course of time the rookie reached Columbus, got into one of the big Howard whales and was conveyed out to the army camp on the Upatoi. By diligent search he located the main Headquarters building and entered the Adjutant's office. Showing his orders to one o tthe clerks he demanded to see the Commanding General. The nonplussed clerk tried to convince the freshly hatched soldier that the order should not be taken too literally, but the lad insisted that his orders said to report to the "Commanding General" and that report to him he would. Finally an idea flashed into the mind of the headquarters man. 'All right," said he, "I'll take you to the Commanding General," and off he went with the rook in tow. But not toward General Collins' sanctum. Into the recruiting office in the new wing he strode, pointed to a three stripper with I. S. D. insignia on his shirt collar and proudly announced, "There's all the Commanding General you need."

The sergeant was none other than our hero, Jesse E. Stewart, veteran of Pershing's Punitives, past master of all the functions and details of recruiting, Scout Master of the Fort Benning Boy Scout Troop, and the man who will fix you right up for "three more", if you want them.

Sgt. Stewart's first fling at the military game was in the mounted branch. He hooked up with Troop I, 11th Cavalry ,way back in 1914, served with his troop at McPherson and in Colorado, and in 1916 went Villa hunting with Pershing. In August while scouring the Mexican plains with Maj. Houze's Flying Squadron, a greaser sniper put a shot through his hand and in October the army sawbones decided that he was incapacitated for further service and an S. C. D. discharge followed.

Back to Georgia as a civilian, where to use Stewart's own words, "I had twenty-seven jobs in two months." With the true soldier restlessness in "civilized" clothes he soon decided to come back to the old white bunk and the free restaurants provided by a beneficient government. So on February 3, 1917, we find him again in uniform, this time with the old General Service Infantry, what we now call DEML. Then began his long service in the enlistment and induction of recruits, and not a day has he spent on the "outside" as his two character Excellent discharges show. Columbus, Atlanta, and Albany, in Georgia; New Orleans and Alexandria, in Louisiana, and Fort Barancas, down in the Big Boom State, have seen him in various roles. Mimeograph operator, clerk, field man, and chief clerk are only some of the places he has filled.

Finally in March, 1924, he came down here to the Infantry School, was assigned to the I. S. D. and placed on duty with the Recruiting Officer. And there he is today, making out your service record and your other many papers necessary for enlistment, and, if you talk real nice, showing you how to make out your voucher for the "six bit bonus" when you re-up.

In spite of his manifold military duties Sergeant Stewart found time to get married early in 1918, picking for himself one of the finest of the Georgia peaches. Though he has no children himself he is deeply interested in the doings of the younger folks and for the past three months has been Scout master of the Benning Troop. He delights in taking his youthful scouts on hikes and camps and in initiating them into the mysteries of scoutcraft and woodcraft.

Most of his comrades in the I. S. D. see him only on pay and inspection days, as Stewart is a homeloving sort and doesn't run around with the gang but when they do see him they recognize a good soldier and a good scout.

This editorial, from our issue of December 11, 1925, indicates the consistent general policy which governs our weekly "Satellites," one of our chief features.

"FOLLOW ME"

Around about the garrison, we can find a great many soldiers whose names are well known. We have become acquainted with them by 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.

EDGAR T. COLLINS
Brig.-Gen. U. S. Army.

(Continued from page 1.)

transferred to the War Department General Staff, serving first in the War Plans Division and later as Chief of the Training Branch, Operations and Training Division.

General Collins has received the Legion of Honor from France and the Distinguished Service Medal from the United States, with the followig citation accompanying the latter medal:

"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 Forces."

FORT MAC OFFICER WINS CORPS CROWN SETTING NEW MARK

(Continued from page 1.)

The Service for the Line officer of very prominent in mashie and driver circles all over the far East, winning so many medals and cups that he had to pay excess baggage rates on his return to the states. Perhaps his most prominent victory was in the Interport Tourney, at Hongkong, China. Honolulu and Manila have also been scenes of conquest.

Playing the first eighteen holes on the course of the Columbus Country Club, Lieutenant Benedict negotiated the difficult course in 78 and found himself tied with Captain John S. Moore, 29th Infantry, and leading Captain Venable by two strokes. In Thursday afternoon's round at Benning the Wheel, Key and Sabre wearer went around in par figures, 72, and left Captain Moore one stroke behind. Capt. Venable stayed well in the running with a fine 73.

Then came the turning point in the close struggle. Friday morning the entrants went out on the garrison course for the third eighteen. Hitting far and straight down from the tees, approaching a la Bobby Jones and wielding the putter with the fineness of Walter Hagen, Lieutenant Benedict made five birdies, played the other thirteen holes in par figures, and knocked Frank Garrard, Jr.'s record of 69 into an ex-record. Against the super golf of the McPhersonite, Captain Moore and Captain Venable struggled in vain. The garrison champ took 78 for the eighteen holes, creditable figures enough, but far from the pace set by the leader. Captain Moore fell away to 83. The final round at the Country Club finished with the three leaders showing cards of 75, 76 and 77 respectively.

Lieutenant Benedict's card for the record round at Benning, with par for each hole:

Par out	434	434	455	36
Lt. Benedict	434	424	345	33
Par in	434	434	455	36—72
Lt. Benedict	434	424	445	34—67

Score of leading three by rounds and total scores of other prize winners:

Lt. Benedict	78	72	67	75—292
Capt. Venable	80	73	78	76—307
Capt. Moore	78	73	83	77—311
Capt. Barnett, Inf.				323
Lt. Darr, Inf.				327
Capt. Neville, Q. M. C.				330
Maj. Schneider, Inf.				330
Capt. Tolson, M. C.				333
Capt. Howder, Q. M. C.				335
Capt. Peabody, Inf.				343

At the conclusion of Friday afternoon's round at the Country Club, General E. T. Collins, Commandant of the Infantry School, presented the prizes to the winners, congratulating them upon the success attained. In the evening the thirty entrants in the tourney gathered at the officers' mess at Biglerville, with General Collins, Colonel Humphries, Fourth Corps Area Representative of the Army Golf Association, and the main athletic dignitaries of the garrison as the principal guests for dinner. General Collins spoke of the success of the tourney and announced his intention of taking up the game himself. Brigadier General Leitch who came down from Fort McPherson to compete in the meet, and who was the oldest entrant as well as the only general officer playing, spoke in happy vein, stating that he had come to contest for the booby prize, but would have to be content with being runner up for that honor. As a matter of fact the General's score was better than a number of officers twenty years his junior. Colonel Humphries and Lieutenant Benedict were other speakers.

TANK DEDICATED BY TRICOLORISTS AT FORT MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

eneral Bryant H. Wells last spring secured immediate approval. The News designed the tablet and pushed the project to its successful consummation.

The battalion was formed around the tank, with all officers and enlisted men present. Many of the officers' wives also attended the ceremonies.

The ceremonies were inaugurated by a selection rendered by the 24th Infantry band, followed by a brief address by Lt. Henry Fay, 24th Inf., who also introduced the speakers.

Major Eisenhower, infantry, made a few brief remarks depicting the reputation of the tank battalion and of all tankers, as being an organization which gets things done. His address was well received. The tank was draped in the allied flags, with half moon of American flags.

General Edgar T. Collins, commandant of the Infantry School, then made a very interesting talk on the reason for Organization Day. In closing, General Collins stated to the battalion that it had the reputation of being one of the most active and efficient organizations in the army, and that as commandant of the Infantry School, he wished to congratulate the 15th tank battalion on its splendid organization.

The following program was rendered:

Organization Day fifteenth tank battalion, Fort Benning, Ga., September 13, 1926.

Selection, Red, White and Blue, 24th Infantry band.

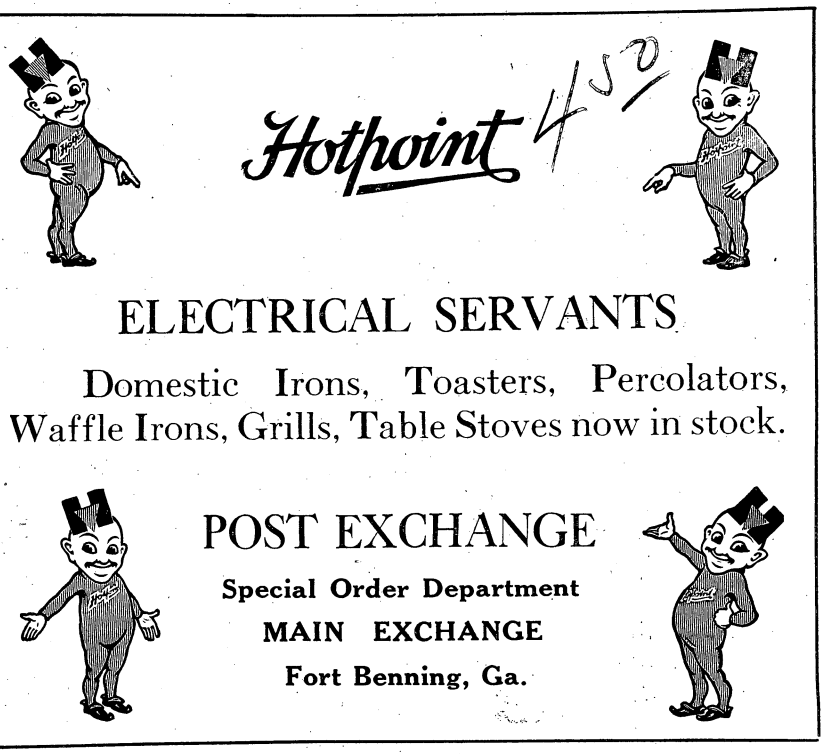
Invocation, Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben, U. S. A.

Tanks in General, Major D. D. Eisenhower, infantry.

Address by the commandant, Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins, U. S. A.

Unveiling of memorial, Miss Dorothy Russ.

Benediction, Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. A.



OPENING EXERCISES FOR YEARS STUDENTS IN THEATRE TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1.)

cluded by wishing the students every success in their studies.

Welcomed by Mayor.

Mayor Dimon spoke next, describing the pleasant relations that have existed between Columbus and the school, welcoming the students to Georgia and Columbus and figuratively presenting them with the keys to the Electric City. The Assistant Commandant, Col. Cocheu, spoke more in detail of the work of the coming year. Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben closed the exercises with the benediction, after which the audience filed out as the band played the Infantry School march, "Follow Me".

General Collins' address in part follows:

"On behalf of the faculty of this entire command, I extend to you gentlemen of the classes of 1927 a most cordial welcome to the Infantry school and to Fort Benning. These exercises today mark the beginning of the eighth year in the history of this institution. During the seven years the school has been in operation, more than 50 per cent. of all the officers now in the infatry have successfully completed one or the other of its regular courses Many more have pursued one or the other of the special courses of instruction provided here. The alumni of the school includes officers from all components of the army, ranging in rank from second lieutenant to major general.

Some Acquainted.

"Earlier experience here has already acquainted some of your number with the school. However, for a majority this will be your initial experience with our service schools. All of you are to be congratulated upon your selection to attend the Infantry School.

"It is a recognized fact that the backbone of any training scheme, either in peace or war, is a well developed system of schools. Study, research and training of an indispensable character and otherwise unobtainable may thus be provided. It may safely be asserted that no military establishment now has, or ever has had, a more carefully planned, truly comprehensive and thoroughly co-ordinated system of schools than we have at this time. The system as a whole comprises four distinct and separate courses of a year's duration each. Each of the courses is so planned as to mission and scope that the four courses combined are designated ultimately to fit an officer for the highest duties of command and staff commensurate with his natural abilities. No officer, certainly no young officer who is imbued with a proper sense of duty, either to himself or the army, can afford to neglect the opportunities presented him by our school system.

Successful Training.

"Training to be approached successfully must be viewed objectively. What should the soldier know? What qualifications should he have? Recourse to history and experience and careful analysis will produce an answer to that question. Then with the answer to the problem, plan a training scheme which will give the desired result. Precisely that method was followed in the establishment of our present school system.

"I do not wish to be understood as indicating that our officers either can or should get all their training in schools. Far from it. The importance and value of duty with troops cannot be over emphasized. A combination of school and troop duty furnishes the best answer. In this connection it might be remarked, however, that a much greater recourse has been had to schools in all armies since the war. The ideal solution would be relatively short periods at schools, followed by prolonged periods with troops. We have not, however, sufficient tactical units to permit as much troop duty as is desirable. The schools increase in importance as a consequence. The efficiency of our potential leaders must make up for our lack of numbers.

Material Revision.

"With the current year, the two regular courses at the school have undergone very material revision. Heretofore, the Company Officers' and the Advanced courses have been about eighty per cent. identical. The conditions which suggested the advisability of having the two courses for the most part identical have now disappeared and hereafter the courses will be almost wholly different in scope. Briefly, the mission of the Company Officers' course is to train officers in the duties of company officers and of battalion and regimental staff officers. The course is built largely around the Infantry weapons.

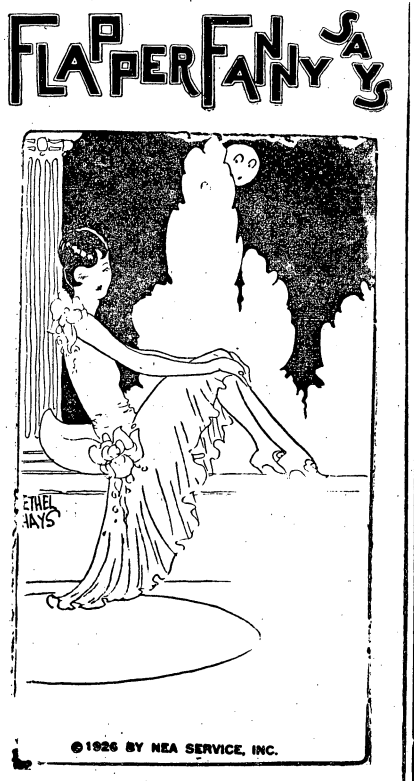
"The mission of the Advanced course is to train officers from the battalion to the reinforced brigade, inclusive, and as brigade staff officers. Broadly speaking, it is a tactical course. I shall not enter into detailed comments as to the scope of the course as the Assistant Commandant will cover all that in his remarks to you.

Important Advantages.

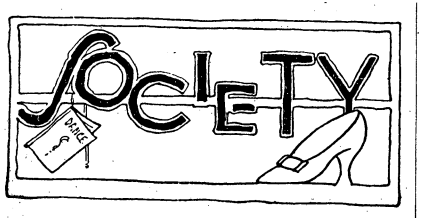
"An important advantage of a centralized school system is that it brings together officers from widely separated stations and from the different branches of the service. The Infantry School is especially fortunate in this respect. We have here in one capacity or another representatives from practically every branch of our service. Moreover, the student body this year includes officers from the Marine Corps and from certain foreign military establishments, whom we are delighted to welcome to the Infantry School. Later in the year there will be large classes of National Guard and Reserve Officers here. In this connection, it is always well for us of the regular establishment to bear in mind the fact that the Regular Army comprises but a very small part of our War army.

"In concluding these remarks, gentlemen, I again welcome you to the school. I am satisfied that the coming year will prove immensely profitable to you and I hope and believe you will find it pleasant. I wish you every success."

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?



When a girl's eyes get dreamy, they need looking into.



ADDITION TO NEWS STAFF

The opening of the 1926-27 Infantry School classes brings with it added activities along all lines in the garrison, academic, athletic and social. To mirror these activities is our function, and our policy has always been to cover every activity fully.

To this end we announce the addition to our staff of Miss Katharine Kingman, as Society Editor. Miss Kingman is the daughter of Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. R. W. Kingman. Col. Kingman is on duty as Instructor in the 1st Section, Academic Department. Our new staff member is no stranger to Benning, as she was here during the school year 1924-25, during which period Col. Kingman was a student in the Advanced Class.

Items for insertion in our society column may be phoned to Miss Kingman at Phone 217.

Mrs. A. L. Peake entertained Wednesday with an informal luncheon and table of bridge for Mrs. Dismukes, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Jergen.

The Garrison Dramatic Club has tentatively decided to give two one-act plays each month, the first to be presented the second week in October.

Colonel and Mrs. James B. Gowen entertained at dinner last Saturday evening. Their guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph Kingman, Major and Mrs. A. S. Peake, Major and Mrs. Franklin and Chaplain T. J. McKenna.

Miss Ellen Louise Warfield left Tuesday of this week to attend the winter session of Agnes Scott College in Atlanta.

Miss Betty Gowen, daughter of Colonel James B. Gowen of the 29th Infantry, will leave next week for Notre Dame College, Baltimore.

Colonel and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson left the garrison Sunday to drive to Washington. On their return trip they will stop for a short visit at Fourt Moultrie, with Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. John West. Col. West has been in command at the South Carolina post since his graduation from the Advanced Class here two years ago.

John T. Helms, son of Colonel G. W. Helms, drove to Lexington, Virginia, with Colonel and Mrs. Johnson. He is entering V. M. I. for a year, in preparation for West Point, to which he has been appointed.

The many friends of Mrs. Louis P. Ford have been welcoming her back in the garrison. She has just returned from Walter Reed Hospital.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Wayne C. Smith arrived here Monday morning from Cornwall-on-the-Hudson where they have been visiting Mrs. Smith's family. Saturday evening they attended a hop at West Point.

John Bowen, son of Major Burton E. Bowen, left the early part of the week for the Georgia Military Academy.

Miss Dorothy E. Russ was chosen by the members of the 15th Tank Battalion to unveil the tablet placed Monday on the old tank down by the swimming pool.

Earl Massey left Tuesday for the Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Virginia.

Major and Mrs. Edwin Butcher and their two children have returned from leave. While away they toured New York and New England.

Mrs. George W. Smythe is entertaining today with four tables of bridge. Several ladies have been invited to tea.

Mrs. C. W. Delaplane drove north with the Wait Johnsons to spend some time at Virginia Beach.

The Opening Hop of the Officers' Club will be held this evening at the Polo Club, beginning promptly at 9 o'clock. As this is the first of the year it is hoped that a large number of the officers and ladies will be present.

COUNTRY CLUB ALTERATIONS

During extensive repairs and improvements to the dining room and kitchen facilities, the culinary department of the Columbus Country Club is temporarily closed, and will remain closed for a period of about a month. After the work is finished this downtown mecca for followers of the ancient Scottish game will be opened with an enlarged and redecorated dining room and ball room, and with an attractive entrance way, through an impressive porte cochere.

Patronize News Advertisers.

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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LOWENHERZ BROS. Inc.
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THEATERS

Sat. Sept. 18—"Looking for Trouble" With Jack Hoxie.

Sun. Sept. 19—"Go West" with Buster Keaton.

Mon. Sept. 20—"Lone Hand Saunders" with Fred Thompson.

Tue. Sept. 21—"Dice Woman" with Priscilla Dean.

Wed. Sept. 22—"Dancerof Paris" with D. Mackaill.

Thur. Sept. 23—"Born to the West" with Jack Holt.

Fri. Eept. 24—"Sandy" with Madge Bellamy.

KAJOLERYKOLUM

FOR SALE—1 8x10 Chinese Rug, has never been used. Capt. W. W. Parker. 1426—15th Ave., Columbus, Ga.

FOR SALE—Eastman Graflex camera (post card size). F.4.5. lens. Call Sgt. Hodges. No. 0.

WANTED—Sewing. Dresses, draperies and children's cloths. Prices reasonable. Mrs. E. E. Huie, 2308 Frances St., Wynnton. Phone 1056-W

FOR RENT — Three nicely furnished rooms with connecting bath. Block from school. 2447 Macon Road, Wynnton. For information, phone 140, Fort Benning.

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. Bayless, I. S. D. Phone 28.

FOR SALE
HUDSON SEDAN
Excellent Condition
Good Rubber
BARGAIN
C. T. BROWNING
Phone 146 or 337

WATCHES, JEWELRY
DIAMONDS
LAMAR SMITH
Phone 3032 1131 Broad St.
Grand Theatre

CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben in charge.

Catholic Chapel.
7:00 A. M.—Mass (Week Days)
9:00 A. M.—Mass (Sunday)
Chaplain Thomas McKenna in Charge.

Jewish Services.
5:30 P. M.—Each Sunday in the Odd Fellows Hall.
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.

Other Protestant Services.
6:00 P. M. — Wednesdays, Prayer Services. At the Protestant Chapel.
2:00 P. M.—Sundays, Religious Services. In the Guardhouse for prisoners.

All officers, their families, enlisted men, their families, and civilians at Fort Benning, are cordially invited to attend the religious services of their choice.

Each and all will receive a cordial welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Headquarters
The Infantry School,
Fort Benning, Georgia
August 30, 1926.

GENERAL ORDERS
No. 45.

LIST OF CALLS

1. The list of calls published in General Orders No. 18, this Headquarters, as amended, will continue in force until midnight September 6, 1926.

2. Effective at reveille, September 7, 1926, the following list of calls and instructions as to office hours, troop training and other activities will govern:

Reveille (except Sundays and holidays) except 24th Infantry:

First Call	5:45 A. M.
March	5:55 A. M.
Reveille	5:57 A. M.
Assebmly	6:00 A. M.

Reveille, 24th Infantry (except Sundays and holidays:

First Call	5:30 A. M.
March	5:40 A. M.
Reveille	5:42 A. M.
Assembly	5:45 A. M.

Mess Call, breakfast (except Sundays and holidays) except 24th infantry 6:15 A. M.

Mess Call, breakfast, 24th Infantry (except Sundays and holidays) 6:00 A. M.

Fatigue Call (except Sundays and holidays) 7:00 A. M.

Sick Call (except Sundays and holidays) 24th Infantry and stockade 6:30 A. M.

All other units 6:45 A. M.

Drill—

First Call	7:20 A. M.
Assembly	7:30 A. M.

Recall from drill and fatigue (except Sundays and holidays) 11:30 A. M.
Mail Call (except Sundays 11:30 A. M.
Mess Call, dinner 12:00 noon
Guard Mounting—
First Call 12:30 P. M.
Assembly 12:35 P. M.
Fatigue Call (except Sundays and holidays) 1:00 P. M.
Mail Call (except Sundays) 3:30 P. M.
Recall, Fatigue (except Sundays) 4:30 P. M.
Retreat:
First Call 4:50 P. M.
Assembly 5:00 P. M.
Mess Call, supper 5:30 P. M.
Tattoo 9:30 P. M.
Call to Quarters 10:45 P. M.
Taps 11:00 P. M.
Inspection, Saturday:
First Call 8:50 A. M.
Assembly 9:00 A. M.
Sundays and holidays:
Mess Call, breakfast 7:00 A. M.
Sick Call—
24th Infantry and Stockade 7:30 A. M.
All other units 11:00 A. M.
Church Call (Sundays only) Catholic Mass 7:45 A. M.
Church Call (Sundays only) Catholic Mass 9:45 A. M.
Church Call (Sundays only) Protestant 10:15 A. M.
Church Call (Sundays only) Protestant 5:45 P. M.
Church Call (Sundays only) Jewish 3:30 P. M.

3. Office hours for all administrative offices and supply services will be from 8:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon, 1:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. on week days and from 8:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon, on Saturdays.

4. Wednesday afternoons will, in general, be devoted by all organiaztions to athletic training, gymnastics and games pertaining to the various intra-mural, inter-mural and extra-mural schedules. For this purpose fatigue and special duty requirements will be reduced to minimum requirements and emergency calls.

5. The Message Center at this Headquarters will receive and deliver communications at 8:30 A. M. and 10:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

6. The laundry whistle will be blown at the following hours:
7:50 A. M.—3 short blasts.
8:00 A. M.—1 long blast
11:30 A. M.—1 long blast
12:00 Noon—1 long blast
12:50 P. M.—3 short blasts
1:00 P. M.—1 long blast
4:30 P. M.—1 long blast.

By Command of Brigadier General COLLINS:

ROBERT H. DUNLOP,
Major, A. G. D.,
Adjutant.

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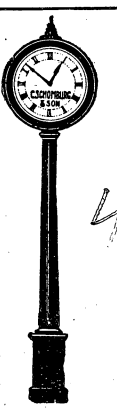

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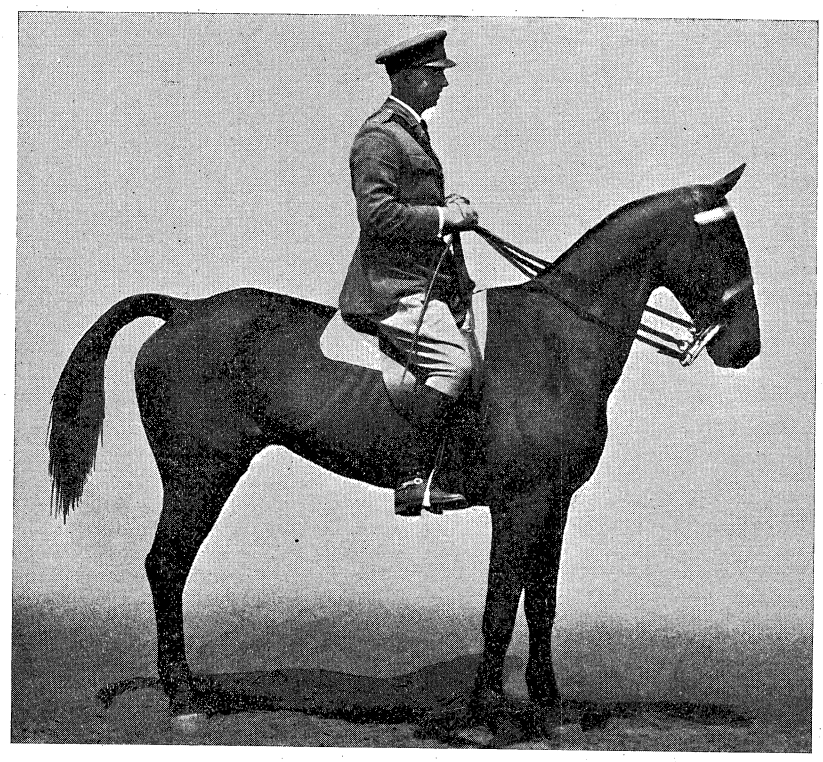

Major Smith on "Hindoo."

THE INFANTRY RIDING TEAM AT THE AUGUSTA HORSE SHOW

By Henry Averill

(From The Remount, May, 1926.)

The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, was represented in the Third Annual Augusta, Georgia, Horse Show by a team of six ladies and six officers from the Fort, with a string of thirty horses, most of them Government owned animals. Riding and jumping as though born in the saddle, this delegation swept the boards, the representatives of the City of Musketry capturing forty-four places out of a total of eighty-five possible in the twenty-three events entered. Included were eleven first place trophies, eleven second place ribbons, twelve thirds and ten fourths.

Remarkable as was the performance of the team as a whole, the outstanding feature was the splendid showing of those horses of the string that were foaled at Remount Stations or purchased by the Remount Service for Government use. Ten such were numbered among the Benning mounts and these ten accounted for twenty-four prizes, among which were seven of the eleven first places won by the entire team. *Kim,* foaled at the Front Royal, Va., Remount Station in 1920, was the biggest single winner, carrying off four trophies awarded for first place and, teamed with *Dleson,* another Remount product, sharing a third place ribbon. This beautiful chestnut gelding, with blazed face and white stockings, standing 16 hands 2, was sired by the Remount stallion *Danger Rock,* a son of *Rock Sand,* one of the world's most famous racers and sires. Ridden by Capt. Charles B. Dunphy, Veterinary Corps, *Kim* won in the class for heavyweight hunters against a field that included the best hunters at the show, among them Joseph Greer's great exhibition jumpers *America* and *Over-The-Top.* Captain Dunphy also jumped him, teamed with *Delson,* to victory in the Pair of Hunters class. With Mrs. Schneider up, *Kim* was adjudged the best Ladies' Hunter, though here he faced stern opposition from George Chipchase's fine hunters from Aiken, S. C., and from Mrs. Dunphy, a member of the Benning team, on the wonderful gelding *Chestnut Prince.* On the third and last day of the show winners of first and second places in all the hunter classes competed for the huge cup to be awarded to the "Champion Hunter of the Show." After the judges had studied the record of performance and the conformation and manners of all the entries, *Kim* was chosen as "Champion," completing a performance that would be hard to equal. Rival exhibitors, judges at the show and horsemen of many years' experience were loud in their praise of this fine horse, and *Kim* is now the pride of the Infantry School stables.

Other remount animals showing well and winning their share of prizes were the geldings *Delson, Gandy, Hindoo, Little John, Middlebury, Raspberry, Sheanandoah* and *Sommers,* and the brown mare, *Whippany.* The last named is a seven-year-old, foaled at Front Royal, sired by the Remount stallion *Black Dick.* All these animals were sent to Fort Benning from the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kansas.

The show took place March 23, 24 and 25 and from the opening event on the first day the showing of the Benning team was an outstanding feature. On the first day Mrs. Charles B. Dunphy, a petit equestrienne who barely reaches five feet by standing very straight, delighted the audience with her spectacular riding and astride *Chestnut Prince,* was a double winner, placing first in the event for middleweight hunters and the "Open to All Jumping." Major H. J. Smith, Cavalry, instructor in equitation at the Infantry School, also won two cups, one in the Polo Pony Bending Race with *Ginger,* and the other with *Hindoo* in the class for Officers' Chargers.

On the second day Fort Benning representatives continued their good work. Major Smith turned in another win with *Ginger* as a lightweight polo pony; *Middleburg, Chestnut Prince* and *High Pockets,* ridden by Mrs. Landis, Mrs. Dunphy and Captain Pollin, were judged the best Hunt Team; and *Kim* scored his victory as a heavyweight hunter. Mrs. Dunphy furnished more thrills by her daring riding in a special triple bar contest in which there were over thirty entries. The event finally went to *Wee Buddy,* a George Chipchase gelding, Miss Edith Manning, of Aiken, S. C., up, and *Chestnut Prince,* with Mrs. Dunphy up, placed second. The contest was described by old exhibitors as the gamest piece of jumping they had ever witnessed.

On this same day, in the closing class, for saddle horse fifteen-two and under, Captain Rogers took fourth place with Major E. Ormonde Power's thoroughbred *Shyster* against the best saddle horses o fthe show. Milady Minton, Sporty McGee, and London Fefe, which took the first three places, have won prizes all over the country.

The last day found the team scoring heavily again. *Kim* won for Mrs. Schneider as the best Lady's Hunter, and with *Delson* came through in the "Pairs of Hunters," and at the close of the day gained the championship as described. Mrs. Landis took the second place cup with *Middleburg.* This gelding also placed second in the Polo Pony Championship, with Captain Pleas B. Rogers, 24th Infantry, up. Captain Rogers, showing *Whippany,* also took third place. In the feature event preceding the championships, Captain W. A. Burress, 29th Infantry, jumped *Gandy* to victory in the Handy Hunter Class, Mrs. Landis placing second on *Middleburg.* Of the twenty-seven entries in this event these horses were the only two to jump out of the "Pigpen" without knocking down the side rail.

The Augusta show is one of the big social events of the winter, and is sponsored by the Augusta Board of Commerce, the Bon Air Vanderbilt Hotel and the Partridge Inn. The list of exhibitors nicluded many of the best known showmen from Florida to Kentucky. Among them were Jos. Greer, Tampa, Fla., with a string of fine jumpers; Hickory Mountain Stables, Barboursville, Ky.; Frank Adair, Atlanta, Ga., who, in addition to a number of other animals, showed the Champion Gaited Saddle Mare, *Vendetta,* each day; A. D. L. Barksdale, Greenville, N. C.; Mrs. J. L. Hopping, Atlanta, Ga., and many others. The visiting exhibitors were royally entertained by the sponsors of the show, being taken to Aiken, S. C., to view the famous steeplechasers and polo ponies quartered there, and entertained daily with teas and dances.

The Fort Benning representatives who made the trip were Major H. J. M. Smith, Cavalry; Captains P. B. Rogers, 24th Infantry; W. A. Burress, 29th Infantry; C. B. Dunphy, V. C.; E. O. Sandlin, Infantry, and G. A. Pollin, 83rd Field Artillery; and Mesdames C. B. Dunphy, A. L. Singleton, J. F. Landis, E. N. Frakes, F. V. Schneider, and R. H. Bishop.

That the help and support given the show by Fort Benning was appreciated and the fine showing recognized is shown by an extract from a letter from Mr. Harold A. Richardson, Managing Director of the show, to the Chief of Infantry, Major General Allen: "It gives me great pleasure to state that all these officers from Fort Benning made a very splendid showing, were enthusiastically appreciated by the spectators and materially contributed to the great success of the Horse Show."

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EDITORIALS

Vol. V. September 17, 1926. No. 1.
ANNIVERSARY NUMBER

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Brig.-Gen. Edgar T. Collins..Commandant
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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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.

A Year of The News

During the past year in addition to the Editor and the partial services of 1st Lt. Walter A. Stetler, detailed as Assistant Editor, personnel producing this paper has consisted of the following: Master Sergeant Joseph T. McCloskey, Infantry School Detachment, business manager, whose illness and furlough have interfered with the performance of his duties since early April and who is now sick in Walter Reed General Hospital. Corporal Henry Averill, Infantry School Detachment, detailed on December 10, 1925, whose aid has been invaluable in handling all sporting news with exceptional skill, in proof reading, in supervising circulation and in general asssitance, and whose loyalty, ability, behavior, sense of responsibility, and interest in the welfare of the paper have been exceptional. On June 7th, the Quartermaster informally loaned the services of Mr. Clark T. Browning, Warrant Officer, assigned to the Quartermaster, to assist in bookkeeping, advertising solicitation, and bill collecting, whose energy and ability have been of supreme importance in the present satisfactory condition of the paper.

Starting with an initial balance of one thousand dollars, The Infantry School News has been maintained on a sound financial basis. The history of the paper in the past has been that summer months are normally slack months from an advertising standpoint, but the increase in circulation and in interest in the paper has been such that there is now on hand a greater balance than the history of the paper would normally lead one to expect at this time. Instead of being face to face with a crisis at the end of the summer season, the paper now has a balance of about double the initial starting fund. This condition is all the more noteworthy in that tendencies to make profits have been constantly met with expenditures, for increased pages in the paper, for additional electrotypes, for calendar cards announcing monthly theatre schedules, for trophies for the Infantry School Horse Show, for permanent seats for the garrison swimming pool, for the purchase of an expensive sterling silver trophy for the Class "B" baseball league.

Following are the cardinal points of the year's editorial policy of this paper:

a. Increased and more detailed accounts of garrison athletics.

b. Establishment of Satellite column for notable local soldiers.

c. A spirit of appreciation of activities, avoiding all "knocks". Letters received by the editor making suggestions or complaints are never published, but are turned over to officers who might be interested in learning of the views expressed or the suggestions made.

d. Unfailing regularity in the insertion of all "Company Notes" received for publication. (The increase in circulation in the 29th Infantry is believed due to this policy.)

e. Confinement of editorials to comments on purely local topics.

f. Preparation of special drawings to head columns of organizational notes, of small drawings to be indendted into the leading paragraphs of articles, of maps and sketches of portions of the garrison discussed in articles, like the sites of the maneuver camps, the location of the new sections of the cuartel barracks, the details of the school demonstration "Battalion in Attack," etc., etc.

g. Increased use of photographs of individuals and feature items in and about the garrison.

It was not believed that a paid-up circulation of approximately three hundred and fifty copies was fulfilling the function of this paper as a morale booster and a disseminator or information, or providing soldiers of a command of about 5,000 with sufficient copies to send home. Some slight increase in circulation was effected by placing copies on sale at the Post Exchange and the Officers' Club, and this procedure made the character and the appearance of the paper more familiar to the members of this command. The weekly features of the paper were also announced on the screen at the Garrison Theatre. The finances of the paper continued to improve and it was decided to start a vigorous subscription campaign in mid-summer, with the command by then acquainted with the paper and interested in the detailed accounts of the many baseball games being played. Reducing the subscription rate for delivery at company orderly rooms and to soldiers to fifty cents per year, it was believed possible to carry the paper financially on that basis, and not strain the already heavily drained pocket books of the soldiers of the command, and still require some concrete evidence from them of interest and support instead of merely throwing the papers around gratis. At this rate a soldier pays less than a cent a copy. The result of the winter of study of the problem and increase of interest, brought the paid circulation from about three hundred and fifty in December to about six hundred in May. The result of the summer campaign has brought the subscription list to a figure of approximately thirteen fifty, with increase still continuing steadily.

Special appreciation should be given for the co-operation rendered in securing subscriptions and news to the Commanding Officer of the 29th Infantry, his Plans and Training Officer, his Adjutant, his Athletic and Recreation Officer, and his Company Commanders. That organization alone now has almost twice the subscriptions that the entire garrison furnished in December of last year.

"The Recruiting News"
Governors Island, N. Y.
August 24, 1926.

Editor, The Infantry School News,
Fort Benning, Ga.
My dear Captain Colby:—

The "RECRUITING NEWS" congratulates its contemporary, The Infantry School News, upon the passing of the fourth milestone in its literary career.

The "RECRUITING NEWS" regards The Infantry School News a source of valuable information which we often tap for our own columns and for the general army publicity that we prepare for the newspapers of the country. Its contents strike a happy medium between the serious work of the school, and the more trivial, but equally interesting incidental events.

With our best wishes for your continued success,

Yours very sincerely,
A. R. GINSBURGH,
1st Lieut., F. A., DOL.
Editor.

The United States Infantry Association
Washington, D. C.
August 24, 1926.

The Editor,
Infantry School News,
Fort Benning, Ga.
My dear Sir:

The management of The Infantry Journal sends its greetings and felicitations to the staff of The Infantry School News on this your fourth anniversary.

We observed with fraternal interest the development of the paper of the Infantry School and it has been a pleasure to note the progressive steps you have taken. It is a source of considerable pride to Infantrymen to have their great service school represented by so worthy a publication.

The Editor and his Staff are hereby extended our glad hand of congratulations on this anniversary, and we wish you continued success in your important work.

Very sincerely yours.
PAUL J. MUELLER,
Major, Infantry,
Editor Infantry Journal.

Quartermaster Association
Washington, D. C.
August 27, 1926.

Editor, The Infantry School News,
Fort Benning, Ga.
My dear Sir:

In view of your forthcoming anniversary number, The Quartermaster Review desires to extend to The Infantry School News our most sincere congratulations upon the development of one of the leading Army publications, in fact, a periodical second to none from the standpoint of the field covered.

In this connection I think you are doing an excellent thing for esprit de corps in the Service in featuring some of our many very able non-commissioned officers. They are literally the frame work of the Army structure.

We always welcome The Infantry School News in the knowledge that its columns invariably contain something new, piquant, and to the point. It combines solid mental pabulum with that degree of humor which insures the proper spice of life. Your readers are invariably cleverly instructed, pleasantly entertained, and at all times informed of timely service developments.

Sincerely yours,
JOHN V. ROWAN,
Captain, Q. M. Corps,
Editor,
The Quartermaster Review.

The Military Engineer
Washington, D. C.
August 26, 1926.

The Editor,
Infantry School News,
Fort Benning, Ga.
My dear Sir:

I have followed the steady growth of the "Infantry School News" with a full appreciation of the labors and constructive thought necessary to produce so creditable a sheet.

It has undoubtedly been a large factor in building up the high morale for which Fort Benning is noted. It has stimulated an interest in sports and social activities, but more important to my mind is the fact that it has placed before the entire garrison its aims, activities, needs, and desires, giving them a sense of active participation in the achievements of the Post.

As you pass your fourth anniversary, you may survey with justified pride your previous work.

With best wishes, I am,
Cordially yours,
L. R. LOHR,
Editor.

THE SECOND DIVISION REVIEW
Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
August 29, 1926.

The Editor,
Infantry School News,
Fort Benning, Ga.
My dear Mr. Editor:

If my memory serves me correctly The Infantry School News will very shortly celebrate its fourth anniversary, marking the end of the fourth year as one of the outstanding publications of today. I know that it is hard for an editor to see his paper as others see it, so I am taking this liberty of writing you a brief message of congratulations signalizing the vast improvements made in The News during the last volume period, and offering my most sincere wishes for continued prosperity and good fortune.

Having been associated with The Infantry School News during the period of its infancy, having striven always to raise the standard of that paper to the highest possible level, and having been on the inside track when a number of difficulties were presented and subsequently disposed of, I feel that I can speak intimately and freely when I tell you that I am sure that The News is today one of the most popular and intelligent service publications on the market today.

I have never pestered what little brains I have left with mercenary details as to business conditions, circulation, subscriptions, and other monetary angles, but have devoted my time and attention to matters purely editorial. Therefore, I would not speak advisedly if I did know your business condition and commented on it.

As to the editorial condition of The News, I should say that you are in the best condition that you have been since the initial appearance fo the paper in 1922. The news is handled tersely and comprehensively, the departments are always complete each week, and editorials are always written from the proper angle, and above all else, the sports are at last receiving their deserved majority of the space in The News.

John Buck, rear rank, who after all, is the one that we service editors must always address our remarks to, delights in the main sporting news and events, and if the publication which he supports does not feature his sporting events, he is inclined naturally to lose interest in his paper. You have appreciated that, and your sporting stories are always complete in every respect, cleverly prepared, and properly presented.

Those of us who still develop that nostalgical feeling when we recall happy days at Benning look to the Infantry School News as our steady source of information for keeping in touch with what is going on at the old place. We follow avidly all of the major events, and attempt always to read betweeen the lines and detect the condition of the morale pulse at Benning. We find that the News today serves that purpose admirably and each week finds us eagerly awaiting its arrival.

Please extend to those members of the staff who served with me at Benning my kindest regards.

Again allow me to congratulate you and offer many happy returns of the day to the Infantry School News. More power to the "Snooze."

Sincerely,
JOHN B. HESS,
Associate Editor.

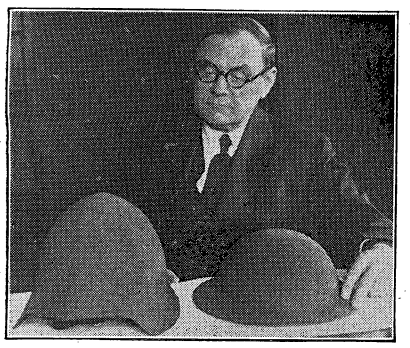
DEPARTMENT OF EXPERIMENT

(By Capt. A. J. Barnett)

The Department of Experiment is that branch of the Infantry School devoted to modernization and improvement of the arms and equipment of the Infantry. Its specific mission, assigned by War Department orders, is: the carrying out of such tests and research work as the Commandant may direct. Prior to 1907 The Infantry had no institution specifically charged with experimental work. The growing importance of that branch and the resultant necessity for modernization and constant improvement of Infantry arms and equipment demanded such an institution and General Orders No. 4, Pacific Division, dated April 1 1907, prescribing the activities of the School of Musketry at Presidio of Monterey, California, provided that "Experiments in such matters as refer to the development of all material pertaining to small arms firing, and the proper course of instruction in same, may be, in the discretion of the proper authority referred to the school for investigation and report."

The School of Musketry was transferred to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, in 1913, and the experimental work initiated at Monterey carried on. The advent of the war in 1914 stimulated development of Infantry weapons and equipment. Experimental work increased to such an extent that a separate department was created and charged with that duty. Report No. 1 of the Department of Experiment was submitted at Fort Sill, March 9, 1926. It covers the test of the bolt magazine target pistol for caliber .22 long rifle cartridges and was signed by R. H. Kelly, then 1st Lieutenant, 4th Infantry. Thsi report is filed with the records of the Infantry Board.

The Department of Experiment was included in the transfer of the school from Fort Sill to Fort Benning, Georgia. Advantages of having it located on the same post with the demonstration regiment and other departments of the Infantry School are numerous and decided. The opinions of officers of the Academic Department upon projects under test are highly valued; school equipment and supplies are available and the 29th Infantry renders assistance in various ways.



"The Chief of Ordnance Follows Recommendations of Dept. of Experiment."

The present organization of the Department of Experiment includes the Administrative, test, range, photographic and supply sections, the names being sufficiently descriptive to indicate their functioning. Test and research work is ordinarily referred to the director through the Infantry Board. The origin, in nearly all cases, is one of the supply branches. A detailed report, carefully prepared, bound and signed by the director covers each test. Three hundred and ninety-five reports have been submitted since the completion of Test No. 1 referred to above.

The test section has about thirty projects on hand at present, practically all of which are of general interest and worthy of mention. They are: Compasses, Lensatic, Field Desks, Gas Masks, Hand Wire Cart, Hats, Service, Wool, Escort, Wagons, First Aid Pouches, Grenades, Hand, Hatcher Receiver Sight, Helmets, Infantry Pack Modifications, Leggins, Canvas, Marking Panels, Message Center Carrier, Phillips Pack Saddle Equipment, Skirmish Fire, Switchboard, 4 line Monocord, Infantry Carts, M. G. .50 Caliber, Machine Gun Carts, Night Firing Device M. G., Pouch for Pliers and Knives, Stay Staples, Toilet Kit Case.

Tests of Machine gun cart harness, autoloading rifles, small bore cal. .22 rifles, food containers, range finders. hood spark arresters, troop transport seats, dismounted leggins, skirmish fire, hand grenades, identification tags and watches have recently been completed and reports submitted.

Another activity functioning under the Director of the Department of Experiment is the photographic laboratory which does blue printing, photostat and photographic work for the entire post. Modern equipment for making instructional motion pictures for use of the Academic Department has recently been received. Demands upon this section are ever on the increase.

Practically all experimental work involving arms and ammunition is done on the Wilcox range. This plant is located on the Chattahoochee river about five miles from the post proper. It consists of temporary quarters for enlisted men of the detachment, rifle and machine ranges, water basin, towers for observation of experimental firing, machine rest, store room, work shop and other such equipment. Seven noncommissioned officers, some of whom are the best shots of the Infantry, constitute the personnel of the range section. Their marksmanship ability is of inestimable value in test of rifles and machine guns. Classes of the Infantry school are often given demonstrations of new weapons at the Wilcox range. The terrain of the Fort Benning reservation affords excellent opportunity for testing transportation. Fords with difficult approaches and varying depth of water are available. Roads that vie in ils-ne-passeront-pas determination with any and that stand ready to accept the challenge of the most ambitious vehicle are available.

In the opinion of the writer the Infantry has no job of greater interest captivating possibility than that of the test officer. Initiative he must have, technical knowledge does not disqualify but "hoss sense" is a gift supreme and the mighty boarding house arm that reaches the sound conclusion. Any reader who has lasted this long will perhaps be sufficiently interested to glance again at the above list of tests for an insight into the great variety of work the Department attempts. If variety is the spice of life the Department of Experiment is the India of the Infantry world.

A few years ago about twelve test officers were assigned to this department; there are now four. A few years ago the activity was allowed three civilian employees; present allowance, none. The enlisted personnel likewise has been reduced. But these economy clips have merely reduced its looks to a boyish bob and the institution is now planning its coming scholastic year's work with the enthusiasm of the youthful ones who wear them. In the tests of all arms and equipment proposed for the Infantry soldier weight is given great consideration. If the Department of Experiment can be instrumental in reducing the Infantry man's load one pound without detriment to his fighting efficiency its existence for all time will be justified and any other accomplishments will be velvet.

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Wilder's Cafe, 15 W. 10th St.

U. S. Army Speedometer
Camp Normoyle, Texas.
August 27, 1926.

Editor, The Infantry School News,
Fort Benning, Ga.
My dear Sir:

The SPEEDOMETER, Camp Normoyle, Texas, sends its felicitations and best wishes to The Infantry School News on its approaching Fourth Birthday. Your paper is one of the newsiest and best edited of any on our Exchange list and we look forward to it every week.

Few people fully appreciate the work and energy necessary to publish an organization newspaper but the Editors of the other Army papers know the szie of the job. The Infantry School News is a credit to its Editors and the Organization it represents.

Sincerely,
RAY M. HARE,
Captain, Q. M. C.,
News Officer.

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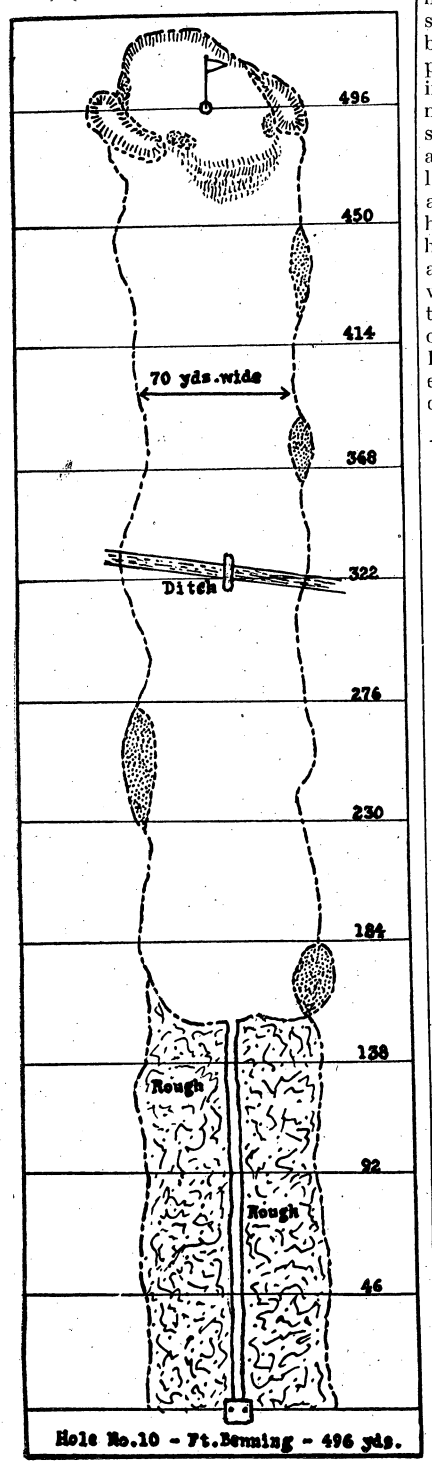
GOLFERS BUILDING A NEW HOLE AT BENNING

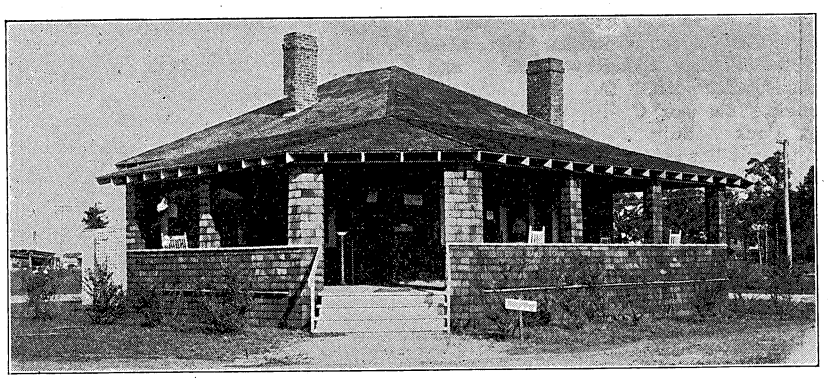
Novel Method of Selecting and Creating Hazards Attracts Attention.

Here at the home of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, there is an attractive nine-hole golf course, now in the process of being enlarged into an eighteen hole course, for the accommodation of the increasing numbers of those who wish to wield the driver and mashie "in addition to their other duties." Work is now actually going forward toward the completion of Hole No. 10, so that the fairways will be smooth with Bermuda grass instead of lumpy with southern weeds. But naturally, there have been golf courses built before, and military golf courses too—and the interesting thing about this course on the high plain at the junction of the Chattahoochee river and Upatoi creek is the method of approach towards the new hole.

Lieutenant-Colonel A. B. Warfield, keen fan at the Scottish game, is also Quartermaster at the fort—and what could be better for golf. But he is more than that. He is a student of the game too. He attacked the problem of laying out the new course in a novel manner, which other golfers might well use as a pattern. Having in the natural course of his fandom collected a large number of descriptive golfing books, and magazine articles describing famous courses and intricate holes, he classified and arranged his file of this material according to the length of hole. Then he scouted around the neighborhood where the tee of the new hole must approximately be. He scanned the ground and picked his direction in accordance with his general plan, and then measured the length of the new hole.

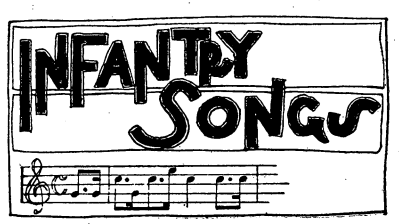


Back to the office he traipsed, and made a map of it. Now that is all quite simple, and nothing to cheer about. He bethought himself of the academic department and the system they use to instruct in musketry tactics and the maneuver of small units. He got himself a big sand-box, and decided upon a scale that would conveniently fit the length of his new hole. Then he modeled and moulded the damp sand, until he had an exact representation of the new hole, its elevations, its width, its traps and bunkers—even the ditch that traverses the fairway three hundred and twenty yards out. And the hole he laid out was one modeled on some famous Donald Ross hole, or other hole described in his literature, and of appropriate distance.



Together with Sergeant Sidney Clarke, the garrison professional and holder of the Benning course record, he studied the table and projected shots and hazards, and made adjustments in the original plan. Then he got his working crew together—for you know all Quartermasters at all Army posts can have good sized working crews almost whenever they need them. He showed them the map,—and the map meant little or nothing to them. He showed them the sand box, and they opened their eyes and understood what "the old man" was driving at.

This is the Benning method: (a) Determine the length; (b) Find a notable hole in your literature that corresponds to that length and to the ground; (c) Make a map; (d) Make a relief representation on the sand table; (e) Let your laborers work from sand table and on the actual ground; (f) Sit on the club porch and keep cool or else play around yourself on the holes already completed, while the men are doing the work understandingly. This method secures more effective results with the minimum of constant personal supervision. It is not copyrighted, as none of the trick methods of the Army are copyrighted; and it may be copied by others, as many of the most facile Army tricks are effectively copied by civilian friends "on the outside."



(By Pvt. George R. Becker.)

Doughboys of the Twenty-Ninth Infantry, Fort Benning, no longer are forced to sing their regimental march and hiking song from mimeographed copies, as twenty thousand copies finished off in the same manner as Irving Berlin's masterpieces were recently printed. Copies issued to the present members of the command were purchased out of the company funds.

Present orders regarding the use of the songs state that the Regimental Hymn and March will be played on the following occations only: When troops of the 29th Infantry pass in review at ceremonies, when the regiment, a battalion or a company leaves the post or station or returns to the post or station, and at any formation where one battalion or more of the 29th Infantry participates.

Orders state the Regimental Hiking Song will be played or sung on the following occasions: When on a march or hike and not at attention, at athletic games and upon any desired occasion.

The idea of a regimental song was first proposed by Captain C. A. Pritchett, 29th Infantry, then adjutant. A song contest was announced in an official circular offering a prize of $25.00 for the song selected. About fifteen songs were submitted by officers and enlisted men.

The two winning songs, the "Twenty-Ninth" and "We Lead the Way" were written by Captain Holmes J. Dager, the music being composed by Capt. Geo. L. King. Each winner was awarded the first prize of $25.00. Capt. Geo. L. King was made an honorary officer in the regiment.

The Service News
Brooks Field, Texas.
August 27, 1926.

Editor, The Infantry School News,
Fort Benning, Ga.

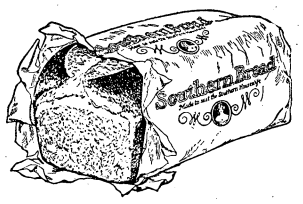
My dear Sir:

It is with a feeling of pride and gratitude that I watch the approach of the fourth birthday of The Infantry School News; pride, in that the paper is a credit to the Service, and gratitude because of the many ideas it has furnished the staff of The Service News; one of which is the Satellites column. This column we like so well, that we are now bending every effort toward the incorporation of just such a column in our paper, (with your permission, of course).

The Personnel of the Air Service joins The Service News in wishing for The Infantry School News, the continued success, to which your untiring efforts entitle you, and many happy returns of this eventful day.

Sincerely,
ROBERT C. WALKER,
Editor.

MAKE DELICIOUS SANDWICHES of



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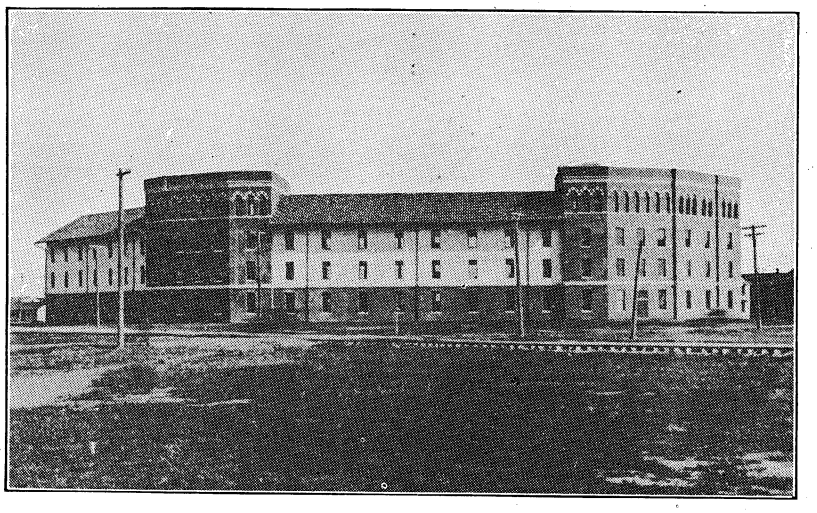

COMPLETION OF LONG AWAITED BARRACKS AT LAST IN SIGHT

29th New Home to Be First of Cuartel Type Adopted by War Department.

Now that the gunners from the 83rd Field Artillery have completely demolished their old homes down in Block 6, and civilian workers are actually engaged in preparing for the erection of the new sections of barracks authorized to be built this year and for which contracts were approved recently, the further completion of the 29th Infantry's home is in prospect. The completion of the section just off Vibbert Avenue marked the initial step and now the end is in sight. The Demonstration Doughboys came down into Georgia seven years ago and ever since have been quartered in tents. To the regiment the new era will be welcome.

These new barracks will be the first completed under the War Department plan to erect cuartel barracks for large bodies of troops instead of building detached troop or company barracks. The report of the Secretary of War for 1924 said:

"In working out the housing program it has been necessary to consider the cost and 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 barracks 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."

Section A of the barracks and a big heating plant to care for the whole were constructed during the fiscal year 1925 from an appropriation of $385,000, various economics by the builders leaving an unexpected balance from that sum of approximately $60,000. For the fiscal year 1926, Congress appropriated $725,000 for the erection of Sections B, C and D. On August 16th bids were received for this construction. Among the bidders the John W. Cowper Company of Atlanta submitted the lowest estimate for the complete job, but scanning the detailed bids for various classes of work by different firms, the Quartermaster officers were able to reach a new total of $553,785.04.

Together with the sum saved on the consrtuction of Section A, 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 the 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.

Parts to be constructed in the new sections, exclusive of any further construction that the saved money may permit, will include four new towers, including one lofty one in the Administration part of the building over a full two-story archway.

Flanking the archway, above and below will be the regimental infirmary, the guard room, the colonel's office, and all other parts of a regimental office.

Right eastwards along Vibbert Avenue the new brick and limestone structure will stretch, blotting out Finnegan street, already closed, and then swinging around 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 stood. In all the new parts will be 1068 feet long.

When the building now authorized is completed, the huge quadrangle for the Demonstration Doughboys will be more than half completed. Five more companies and the Regimental 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.

The Army and Navy Courier
San Antonio, Texas.

September 11, 1926.

Editor, The Infantry School News,
Fort Benning, Georgia.

My dear Editor:

In the publication of a service journal, weekly, monthly or quarterly, one is constantly confronted with the efforts of those seeking personal publicity and pressure is sometimes brought to bear which is hard to resist. We have carefully noted the manner in which The Infantry School News, published under your direction, has handled this delicate situation and from time to time we have found The Infantry School News a very satisfactory authority to quote and The Army and Navy Courier is desirous of extending to you, as editor of The Infantry School News, its compliments and congratulations on the success you have attained in the publication of The News.

We wish to reiterate our statement made above that we have quite often found The Infantry School News a very satisfactory authority to quote and to assure you that at any time The Army and Navy Courier can serve you in any capacity whatsoever we are at your command.

Sincerely,
McKENZIE J. SULLIVAN,
(1st Lieut., MI-Res.)
Editor.

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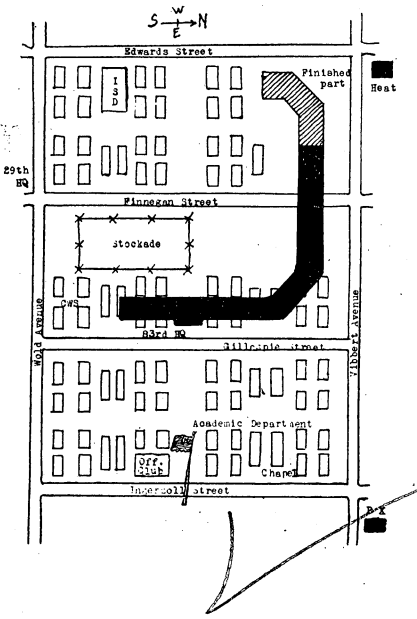

CONTRACTORS

—For—

NEW BARRACKS

From "Fix Bayonets" by John W. Thomason Jr.
—Courtesy of Charles Scribner, Sons.

A SONG OF THE INFANTRY
(By Albert Dowling.)

They're goin' to hav'em a he-man's sing
For th' good old Infantry
A song to sound thru th' Halls of Time
An' give to posterity,
The sturdy souls, an' the spirits 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 pipin' 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 the 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;
The 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 throbbin', rumblin', roarin' 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 Infantry.

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' its way thru azure space,
Scoutin' th' foe's terrain;
Dronin' and droppin' out of the skies;
Guardin' from swift and sudden surprise;
Smoke blinded Infantry.

Let'em break the rhythm with raucous note,
Like the sudden Gas Alarm,
That brings th' heart to th' fear parched throat.
Like some ghastly voodoo charm;
The frenzied fear of the dew of death,
That clinging, clammy, poisonous breath
Chokin' th' Infantry.

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 given 'em a song,
That sounds pretty on parade,
Nothin' you'll say'll be too strong;
'Bout those soldiers unafraid,
Just rhyme on' 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 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' Pitts of Hell
Supportin' th' Infantry.

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PVT. JOSEPH H. WIGGINS
Quartermaster Corps
Heroic Engineer.

Late in February, Private Wiggins, who runs an engine of the railway line, achieved national distinction and local fame by perfo ming the amazing feat of out-racing his own engine to save the life of a baby on the rails in front of the grinding wheels.

Nine o'clock on the morning of February 19th, and Wiggins was rambling his train down the narrow gauge line, carrying a load of sand and gravel. Before him he saw the infant child of Sergeant Lavender of "H" Company. With a shriek his brakes ground against the rolling wheels. The train slowed, but on the down grade did not stop.

Sizing the situation in a glance and without thought of his personal safety, Wiggins leapt from his cab and dashed ahead of his engine, snatching the baby from a terrible death.

The parents arrived, and took the child, and Wiggins disappeared. His train went on.

Asked about the incident by the Quartermaster, Wiggins said: "What'd I want to give them my name for? I didn't have any time to answer their dee fool questions. I had to get that load of sand and gravel out of there."

Is it any wonder that now they familiarly and unofficially call the narrow gauge railway: "Wiggins' Railway Line"?

LT. ENRIQUE DIAZ SEDANO
Cuban Army
Triple Expert.

Ever since the Infantry School was founded, it has been the custom of the government to invite as students a greater or lesser number of foreign officers, to learn how the American doughboy does his stuff.

Lieutenant Sedano came here in the fall of 1925, with difficulties between the Spanish tongue and the army jargon. But he soon proceeded to demonstrate himself a prince of good fellows and a cordial mixer.

He has the distinctinn of being the only foreign officer here ever to qualify as expert with one of our weapons, and Sedano did it three times: with the rifle, the pistol, and the automatic rifle.

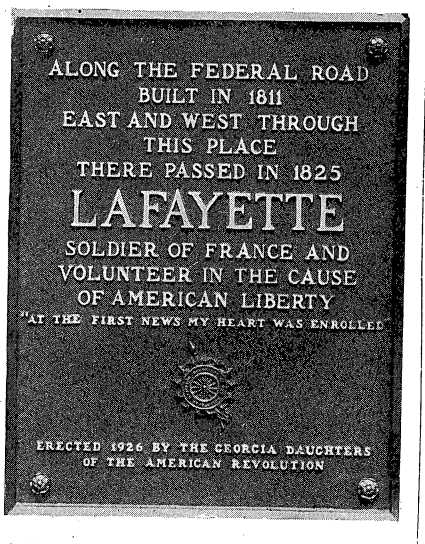
With the Springfield, he shot 307. With the pistol he clipped off 81.66 per cent. With the auto-rifle he plugged 537, well above the required score of 500.

NOTES ON HISTORY OF SITE OF THE INFANTRY SCHOOL

Notable History of Grounds Where the World's Big Infantry School Stands.

On the ground where Fort Benning now stands, there transpired several historic events of great iterest.

Across the high levels of the Benning plain there once ran an ancient Indian trail, the main east and west trail across the Chattahoochee Valley. East of the river it followed a high ridge line, as native or primitive trails mostly do, and corresponded almost exactly with what used to be called the Red Bone Road, and is now known as the First Division Road. In 1805 Congress determined to open up the western parts



of Georgia, which then extended to the Mississippi, and authorized the construction of a road from funds appropriated for "military contingencies". In 1807 the trail became a bridle path. In 1811 it was completed with appropriate width, and was thenceforth known as the Federal Road.

Along this road, in 1825, there came the Marquis de Lafayette, then the only surviving general of the American Revolution. Making a triumphal tour of the country, he was escorted to the banks of the Chattahoochee by a group of Georgians, taken over the stream in his surrey on a flat bottomed boat, greeted by a delegation of Alabamans, hauled up the hills on the west bank of the river by a set of naked Indian warriors, and feted at Fort Mitchell. This event has been commemorated at the fort by the Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution who, in cooperation with the Oglethorpe, George Walton and Button Gwinnett chapters, located in Columbus, erected on a huge concrete base at a road intersection at the fort a beautiful bronze tablet to maintain the fine tradiion of the young soldier who said of the struggle for liberty: "At the first news my heart was enrolled".

The spot where this tablet stands is being made the center of a historical circle, where there will be commenorated other events connected with the site of the reservation. At the mouth of the Upatoi creek, in 1836, there was fought the Battle of Hitchity, between Georgia militia and Creek Indians, which opened the first of the long series of Creek wars. On the spot where the quarters of the general who is commandant of the Infantry School now stands, there once rose a great Indian council hall, for the Benning Plain was the site of the old Indian village of Kasihta, peace town of the entire Lower Creek Confederacy.

Between fort and city, on the eastern side of the concrete road known as the Benning Boulevard, there rises a high ridge called Torch Hill, by reason of its former use by native Indian tribes as a signal station for the entire surrounding region. In the garden of the former Woolfolk residence on that hill, there lies under Georgia clay the body of Colonel Tate of His Majesty's Army, a notorious British leader in the days of the Revolution.

In view of the fact that here ran the old Indian trail, which later became the Federal road, it has been believed that many other historic characters visited the site of Fort Benning before it became the home of the Infantry School. After Cortez had driven the Muscogee Indians out of Mexico and they had pushed the Alabamans eastwards, the latter sought refuge in this region and in 1702 secured the protection of the French Governor Bienville, who secured a truce between the two tribes, and an agreement which resulted in the formation of the great Creek Confederacy. It is practically certain that in 1714, when Governor Bienville left the French fort Toulouse near the present location of Montgomery, Ala., he came eastwards and conferred with Indian chiefs; he assembled with them at an Indian town called Coweta, eight miles below where Columbus now stands on the west bank of the Chattahoochee. From this meeting, he went to the present village of Cusseta, actually crossing the ground of the present military reservation of Fort Benning.

In 1733, General James Oglethorpe made his first visit to this neighborhood. The founder of what later became a barrier colony between the Carolinas and the royal Spaniards in Florida and French and Creeks to the west, came over almost trackless jungles from Savannah to attend a conference at Coweta, and later visiting all Indian tribes in the neighborhood. His visit was successful, for it bound the powerful Creek Confederacy to the friendship of England.

During the War of 1812, the Creek Indians again sided with their former friends, the British, as they had during the Revolution, and an outpost was formed against their inroads by the establishment of Fort Mitchell erected by militia under General Floyd on the high ground immediately across the Chattahoochee river from the headquarters of the Infantry School. Later the federal government took over the military station and it was occupied by regulars until 1837 as an important center of resistance against hostile red men in the intermittent wars between the United States and the Creeks. This post was on the Federal road, already mentioned, and was an important station for all emigrants who proceeded westwards from the seaboard to build up the lower portions of the Mississippi valley.

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Fort Benning, Ga.

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Location: Hall Street and Vibbert Avenue (west of Post Office.)
Hours: 8.00 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.
Phones: 16 and 17.

This department embraces a grocery store and a sanitary meat market. It is the largest activity operated by the Exchange, and is fast becoming the most popular, by virtue of the quality and variety of articles carried and the reasonable prices charged. While a delivery service is maintained for those residing on the Garrison, the majority of the patrons prefer to make their selections personally under the "Self-Service" system. Numbered tickets are provided at the entrance for the use of those making purchases in the meat market, and as these numbers are

MR. SGT. CHAS. R. BUMFORD
Infantry School Detachment
Grocery Department Steward.

called by the butchers the patrons present their tickets at the counter where they are served promptly and efficiently. The grocery carries a complete line of staple and fancy groceries, fresh fruits and vegetables. A noteworthy feature is a modern refrigerated candy case, where Martha Washington, Norris, and Bunte candies are sold. Special orders for pastries can be filled on reasonable notice. The meat market handles all varieties obtainable of fresh meats, cooked meats, smoked meats, cheese, butter, eggs, lard, dressed poultry, fish and oysters. The beef offered is superior quality, while "Auburn" and "Sgt. Bennett's" eggs admit of no comparison.

Delivery Service: All orders received by 9:00 a.m., will be delivered on the Garrison by noon. All orders received between 9:00 a. m. and 1:00 p .m., will be delivered the same afternoon.

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.
Sundays and Holidays: 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 Noon.
Phone: 165.

The sale of gasoline, oils, tires, tubes, accessories, and the operation of an efficient tire repair service keeps this department busy. All items are sold at minimum of profit, and at the present time the price of gasoline is nine cents per gallon less than it is in neighboring localities, thereby effecting a considerable saving to the personnel. Standard makes of tires and tubes are sold, and general satiefaction is evidenced by the increase in the volume of business.

Auto Repair Shops, Battery Department, Grease and Wash Racks:

Location: Under Gowdy Field Stand.
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.

All kinds of repairs on all makes of automobiles, as well as recharging and overhauling batteries, are handled by this department. A competent force of mechanics is retained, and no job is too small or too large for them to handle satisfactorily. The grease and wash racks deserve special comment, as the service rendered is classed as the best in the South.

Soda Fountain

Location: Service Club.
Hours: 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
(Open every day.)

A modern soda fountain; ice cream kept to proper temperature by a frigidaire, fresh roasted peanuts daily, efficient dispensers and courteous service, all tend to make this activtiy a very popular one.

Restaurant

Location: South End of Service Club.
Hours: 7:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Sundays: 8:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

From September to June, the restaurant is always crowded around meal hours, more particularly at noon. This activity was primarily established for the convenience of officers residing in town, and a special noon luncheon is offered at nominal cost. Also, the menu is attractive at all times and the food wholesome.

Main Branch

Location: Under South Stand Doughboy Stadium.
Hours: 7:30 a. m. to 55:00 p. m.
Sundays and Holidays: 7:30 a. m. to 12:00 Noon.
Phone: 226.

Here you find almost all articles necessary for the comfort and convenience of an officer and his family. This activity is very similar to a department store, carrying shoes, hose, haberdashery, toilet articles, insignia, writing materials, all tobaccos, cold drinks, Alligator rain coats, magazines, newspapers and notions.

Gift and Special Order Department: This department is located in the Main Branch, and carries a stock of articles suitable for bridge prizes and gifts, as well as tally cards, greeting cards, place cards, kodaks, kodak films, powders and perfumes, G.E. fans, Hotpoint electrical equipment.; Certain-teed linoleum and Floortex rugs, and Spaulding athletic equipment. This department will order any article which we do not carry in stock, immediately upon receipt of your request. Particular attention is given to articles of jewelry, leather goods, and silverware. For this service you pay only the wholesale price plus freight and a five per cent. profiti The cost of an article will often be less than sixty per cent. of the prevailing retail price.

Shoe and Hat Repair Shop

Location: Under South Stand Doughboy Memorial Stadium.
Hours: 7:30 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.

The shoe repair shop makes any repair to a shoe or boot that can be made, using the best of materials obtainable. The machinery is modern and the workmen efficient. The hat shop thoroughly repairs, cleans, and re-blocks all tiypes of hats.

Tailor Shop

Location: Under South Stand Doughboy Memorial Stadium.
Hours: 8:00 a .m. to 5:00 p. m.

The tailor shop cleans, presses, alters, and makes all repairs to old uniforms and will make any kind of a ne wuniform; whites, serges, gabadines, whipcords or khaki. Tuxedos, dress suits, and riding habits for ladies are also made in this shop.

Office

Location: Under South Stand Doughboy Memorial Stadium.
Hours: 8:00 a. m. to 4:300 p. m.
Saturdays: 8:00 to 12:00 Noon.
Phone: 18.

This is the main office, consisting of the administrative personnel of the Exchange, and the accounting department.

. . . . . .

In addition to the foregoing department there are sub-exchanges operated in the 29th Infantry area, 24th Infantry area, and at the Station Hospital. The hours kept, and articles carried, are similar to those of the Main Branch, though necessarily the stocks are not as large.

In October, 1925, the Exchange started a vegetable farm just west of the Bradley area. This project has been highly successful and has materially assisted in reducing the cost of vegetables to the consumers. All of the produce of this farm is marketed through the Grocery Department of the Exchange.

El Morro News
65th Infantry
San Juan, Porto Rico

September 2, 1926.

The Infantry School News,
Fort Benning, Ga.
Dear Sirs:

On this, the anniversary of your fourth birthday, the El Morro News of the Sixty-fifth Infantry sends heartiest greetings.

As Benning is the Mecca for all Infantry Officers, The News is widely read and appreciated here, especially so as it gives us first hand information on Infantry activities. Your paper is especially valuable in this way to officers away from Fort Benning and must therefore be more general than would an absolutely regimental paper.

We wish for you a most successful year.

With kindest regards, we remain,
The El Morro News.
CHAS. R. SMITH, Editor.

Some of the Things We Can Do

REPAIR TOPS
MAKE NEW TOPS
REPAIR CURTAINS
MAKE NEW CURTAINS
MAKE NEW SEAT COVERS
PUT IN WINDSHIELD GLASS
PUT IN DOOR GLASS, ANY SIZE
STRAIGHTEN FENDERS
STRAIGHTEN BODIES
REPAIR WOOD WORK
WELD FENDERS
WELD BODIES
REPAIR RADIATORS
RECORE RADIATORS
REPAIR MUFFLERS
STRAIGHTEN FRAMES

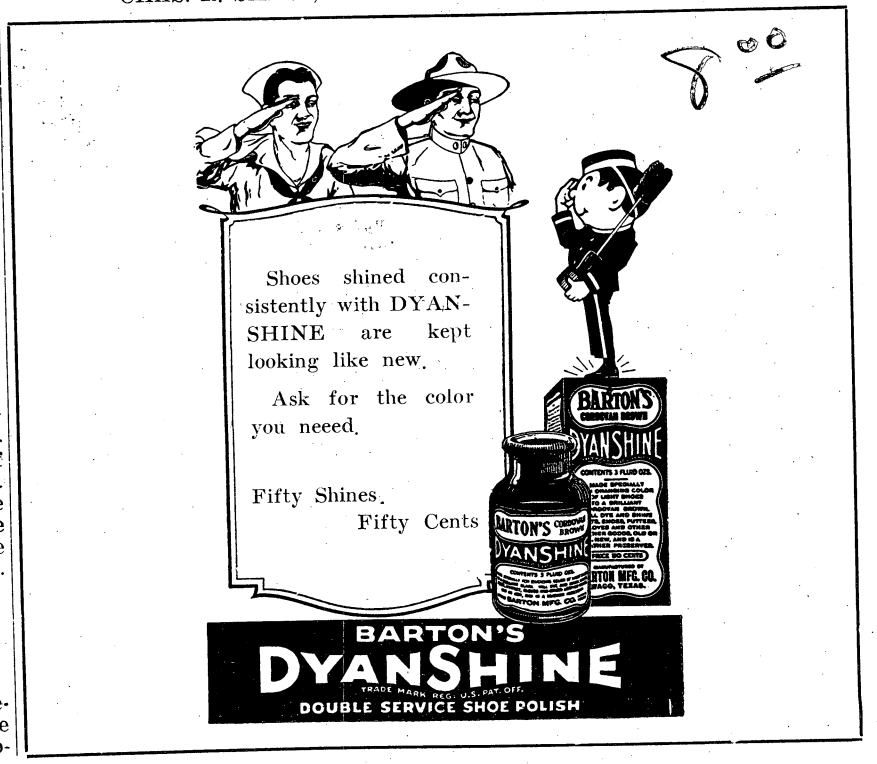
A STRICT GUARANTEE ON ALL WORK

Columbus Fender & Body Works
COLUMBUS, GA.
1420-22—1ST AVE. PHONE 3439.

Shotwell's CANDY BARS

With the Wonderful Centers

You like them for their fine ingredients perfectly Blended



BIG PLANTATION IS TRANSFORMED WITHIN SIX YEARS

Construction and Growth Characterize The Infantry School.

A little over six years ago, the big Bussey plantation occupied the plain at the junction of the Upatoi and Chattahoochee on the very spot where once stood the council hall of the Lower Creek peace town of Kashita. Here came the army, to acquire 98,000 acre reservation for the greatest infantry training school in the world. Here came troops, crack demonstration units. Here came fighting doughboys, skilled artillerymen, and ponderous war tanks. Here came officers, skilled instructors in the tactics and technique of the doughboy. Here came officers fresh from West Point, newly commissioned lieutenants from civil life, officers from various "special duty" tasks, officers with combat service overseas. Here began to grow The Infantry School.

Tents dotted the flats where cotton once grew. Motor trucks rumbled along the route of the old Federal Road which Lafayette had followed when he visited the United States in 1825. Wartime barracks of temporary wood construction were erected. Apartment houses sprang up; also of wood. Then the school began to prove its worth as its graduates went out to their scattered posts of duty and revealed by their increased efficiency the value of the training received in the Chattahoochee Valley.

BECOMES PERMANENT

Authorities in Washington converted Camp Benning into a permanent military station and called it "Fort Benning" after that distinguished citizen of Columbus who made a reputation as lawyer, judge, publicist, and Confederate general. The era of progress and permanence had begun.

A brick service Club arose to furnish recreational facilities for the soldiers. A brick mess hall was built near the bachelor officers' apartment building. A sturdy refrigerating plant was erected, and a splendid sanitary and capacious laundry. Finally after four years, funds were allotted for the building of officers' quarters, so that there are now two curving lines of brick and concrete double houses for the commissioned personnel, and a short row of somewhat smaller houses for the Master Sergeants of the garrison.

The War Department decided on a new type of barracks for its military forces. Fort Benning was the first place selected for construction. But funds were low, and it has not been possible to build more than a single wing of a single one of the three great cuartel barracks planned for eventual erection. In the face of legislative and executive programs for governmental economy, it has not been possible to make more than a small amount of progress with the construction, but Fort Benning is still stepping along. Muddy walks and rutted roads abound, even within the interior confines of the living portion of the reservation, though a few stretches of concrete walk and roadway have been finished. A new hospital has been erected, though the full structure is not complete and the existing space is only half of what the garrison requires. For Benning is not a settled place. It is still growing.

NEED FOR MORE BUILDINGS

There are still hosts of temporary, war-time, five year buildings, still being made to do the best they can as shelter from sun in the summer and cold weather in winter. There are plantation huts transformed into quarters for high grade non-commissioned officers. There are rambling bungalows, built by temporary students officers for temporary eight month's occupancy out of personal funds, and still used to shelter officers and gentlemen, in spite of leaking rooms, wavy floors, warping window sashes, and gaping wall joints. A collection of tents was boarded up, it was floored, it was roofed, five years ago, and lieutenants of the army and their families are still living in "temporary" structures.

Some day construction work will go ahead at Fort Benning, and when it does there will be a tremendous amount of construction to be done. Two regiments, two battalions, in fact nearly the entire 5,000 enlisted strength of the garrison is inadequately housed. Colonels occupy Captains' quarters while the captains shift as best they may in wooden war buildings. A valuable library is housed in an inflamable structure. Expensive motor equipment will have to be sheltered in decent garages instead of the shaky sheds that are frequently devoyed by wind storms or by wires.

RECREATION PROJECTS

When government funds were insufficient to provide even the most necessary installations, there seemed small hope of anything being done to improve recreational and athletic facilities. Consequently the Benning personnel decided to do the jobs of that sort themselves, and started what is called the "Recreation Center Project," provided with voluntary contributions from Benning students of the past and the present, and with substantial thousand-dollar gifts from infantry regiments of the army, added by donations from certain artillery and cavalry organizations. They used the money to purchase cement and steel. Soldiers of the garrison went out and dug sand and gravel from the reservation, and cut timber from the forests.

Construction began, and soon steel and concrete baseball stands began to rise, to make Gowdy Field one of the finest modest sized baseball diamonds in the country, capable of seating 4,000 fans in comfort. More stands began to go up, and soon the football stadium was completed, capable of holding 10,000 gridiron rooters in a great memorial erected by the army to the doughboys of the World War. Other portions of the reservation saw signs of activity, and a huge moving picture theater approached completion, with a thousand seats on its 160 foot sloping floor. A great gymnasium came into being to provide a regulation large court for the Infantry basketball teams and for the physical training instruction of student officers. A new Post Exchange is planned, and a spacious Officers' Club. Drawings are complete for the children's school where the sons and daughters of garrison personnel may pursue their studies, no longer in an old converted mess hall, but in a suitable building of concrete construction.

Other new structures to be erected with government funds include barracks for the canvas-housed troops, apartments of modern design for bachelor officers, houses for the permanent officers of the academic and troop units, lecture halls and administrative offices for the headquarters, storage buildings for ammunition, and shelter for motor and animal transportation.

Mr. Bussey would never recognize his farm today. But Benning has only started its growth, and the visitor ten years hence will fin dthe finest post in the army as the construction proceeds.

RIDE THE NEW WAY
80 MILES PER GALLON
S. H. POWER
Fone 2217. 1715 Hamilton Ave.

2400

Let Kirven's Department Store

Be of Service to you.

We believe you will like to trade at Kirven's. We surely will be glad of an opportunity to serve you at any time.

We are adding now twenty-three thousand square feet floor space to provide not only for merchandise of all varieties, and prices, but for the comfort of customers.

At this time we are showing the newest for Fall and Winter time.

Forty Hours from New York Insures You if "it's new" you will find it here.

Kirven's
ESTABLISHED 1876

Several stores in one.

29TH INF.

REG. HDQRS. CO.

Cpl. Harrison, our delegate to the Signal School, left last Wednesday for Fort Monmouth, N. J., where he will take the nine months' course for Telephone and Telegraph Electricians.

A few promotions in the company company during the past two weeks: Pfc. Devoice and Keenan to grade of Corporals, and Pvts. Harbin, Webb, Wilson and Yankowsky to grade of Pvts. First Class.

Sgt. Asher returned from re-enlistment furlough after spending three months in the wild and wooly hills of Kentucky. We welcome him back to civilization. Only two years, eight months, and a butt!

Sgt. Lindsey has been stepping out quite a bit lately—Columbus bound almost every night. Wonder who the attraction is. And talking about high steepers, have you seen "Red" Keenan and his new Essex?

Lieut. Sherfy returned Saturday from his three months' leave of absence.

A rumor is afloat that 1st Sgt. Walsh will be leaving us soon. He will be discharged Sept. 25, and intends to spend his next and last enlistment with the 33rd Inf. in Panama. We wish him the best of luck if he goes, but hope he changes his mind during the next few days.

—B. O'Loughlen.

HOWITZER CO.

We notice that Civilians are not the only ones that move on September 1st. Lieutenants Matthews and Smythe have joined the Howitzer Co. for duty. How fortunate we are in getting them into our organization.

The silver platter is still making its rounds. Furloughs were given the following men during the past week: Cpl. Davis, Pfcs. Serritella, Wooten, Fisher, Greggs and Ellsmore.

"Red" Lindsey is a lucky guy, I'll say. The heavyweight champion of Ft. Benning has unexpectedly been discharged. (minority) He'll be back when he has grown up—so, consider matters before re-up Red.

Evidently the high cost of living means nothing to Sgt. Green. While on furlough our platoon sergeant decided to settle down and so took on the bonds of matrimony. Good luck to you "ole timer." May the cigars be plentiful.

—Theodore T. Carter.

1ST BN. HQ. CO.

Sgt. Rambole, our lightweight Supply Sergeant, is getting the full benefit of all double time during the training schedule now in force in the Regiment.

Sgt. Justice, our Battaltion Clerk, is another that has a chance to brush up on the training of a soldier this month. He leaves the company street at 8:00 A. M. and returns to his typewriter at 11:30 A. M. and says he loves it.

—Clinon Perkins.

COMPANY "A"

George Bramlett has been pestered recently by phone calls from the fairer sex. As no one has heard of his falling heir to any money we believe that the new hair tonic he is trying out is having the desired effect.

Sgt. Martin has returned from recruiting service with one recruit to his credit. Good for you, Martin, even if you did have to marry her.

"Peanuts" Beck must have a large capacity for milk if the number of milk checks he is carrying around with him is any indication.

—Powell.

COMPANY "B"

Companies desiring practice games of basketball will call 521 and ask for Corporal M. E. Morris. We are very desirous of having a few of these games as we are out for the Regimental Championship.

"B" Co. has again won the Blue Pennant and it seems we can't help it when we go out for it.

Now that the baseball season is over we wonder what excuse our Mess Sergeant will have to use his car. No doubt football will be his alibi.

—Joseph Cusenza.

COMPANY "C"

Pvt. Lansberger returned from week end pass Monday morning entering upon his duties as a soldier. Go to it, Lansberger, we think you will make the West Point grade.

C Company is enjoying the minor principles of close order drill, each movement is being thoroughly discussed, explained, and demonstrated. If the members of this organization apply themselves there is no doubt that C Company will be the best drilled company in the regiment, its instructors know their "stuff" even though they did drill at cadence of approximately 220 per minute.

—L. B. Hughes.

COMPANY "D"

Pvt. Lidour, the recreation room orderly, and the sheik of North Highlands, is smiling at every one he meets since he got his watch that the company presented him for the highest score in the company. He says he's going to step out now and he doesn't mean maybe; look out pawn shops.

Well, we lost one of our old timers. Kontz Alexander. He transferred to the Infantry School Detachment. We all wish him good luck and success with his Instructions.

Our slow motion McGaha is now in the hospital. It's only the effects of trying to dance the dance of the dying duck.

Our wonderful student bugler, Pvt. Long, broke the orderly room water cooler the other day, it was only $5.00 that took wings and flew away.

Pvt. L. J. Harrison has bought himself a new typewriter. Pvt. Nole thinks it is a young piano and has it borrowed half of the time trying to play Home, Sweet Home.

—Monan & Weyer.

COMPANY "E"

We regret to inform the regiment that our best men, one of which is a company clerk and the other a most famous baseball player, are discharged, and they are Sgt. Arthur W. Seabury and Sergeant Kahler Durbin.

Our friend, Tony Launikitis is very anxious to be made Sergeant. We were always wondering why he is always sticking around the orderly room, now we know the reason. Atta boy, Tony, we will help you sew on the stripes.

The company is strutting its stuff on close order drill, in other words, the stuff is strutting itself; therefore open your peepers and watch some real close order drill.

—Jesse L. Taylor.

COMPANY "F"

Phillips gets his discharge on minority and says, "I don't want it; let me stay." We believe it—like —.

We thought we had a good shot in the company but his paltry 328 fades into obscurity at Sgt. Washington's score of 363! We wonder what method of scoring was used if this was made with the rifle.

"Shorty" Wilkinson says that, with just three more days of calisthenics, he will be able to out-run and lick any man in the outfit.

Ain't drill grand? We might venture to say that fully three-quarters of the company have not had as much drill as we are getting now since they were graduated from recruit drill, but with the old "F" Company "pep", we are coming right along.

"Alamo" Randall, one of our best cooks, is planning o nstaying with us. It has not rained for 8 1-4 months in his home county, so most of the steers have died off, but anything is likely to happen in Texas.

Pvt. Lockhart has been transferred to the I. S. D. to give them a hand at Post Headquarters, he will make good.

—O .W. Nelson.

COMPANY "H"

Athletics have seemed to subside for a while. The Company Team played the Howitzer Company yesterday and lost the decision of the umpire. It seems that umpires are still trying to be the paramount object in the athletic events. The score was 10 to 3. The team wishes to challenge the same team for a game next Sunday, game to be played at the south end of the Parade Ground.

There have been quite a number of promotions in the company during the past week. Those promoted to the grade of Corporal are: Harkey, DePratt, Shettles and Ball. Every one in the company is glad to see these fine young men, who stand for efficiency, integrity and reliability, reach this point in their journey to the top. We are sure that wise judgment was used in choosing thes men for the vacancies, for they are men of high calibre. Private McRae was promoted to the grade of Private First Class. Private Specialist Sixth Class Parsons was promoted to the grade of Private First Class. Private First Class Kuzmiske was rated Specialist Sixth Class. Pfc. Sp. 6-cl Pharr was rated Specialist Fourth Class.

—Bernard B. Swayze.

It had to be good to get where it is

Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing

A drink of natural flavors—bottled in our spotless plant—with the goodness sealed in. No wonder you like it.

7 million a day

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COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
Phone 360

NOTICE

Fort Benning Students

We have house full of cheap, slightly used gas stoves, refrigerators, ice boxes, obok cases, round ex tables, breakfast room suites, living and dining room suites. Extra rockers and chairs, baby beds, chest of drawers. Half price back when you leave.

Call at No. 13-15 W. 11th Street.

Thweatt & Son

VAUGHAN'S uniforms are made not merely as good as others, but absolutely the best and most distinctive in this country. Great Britain's finest cloth maker and this Country's highest skilled workers are the sole contributors to their being.

R. E. Vaughan & Co.

John Augustin, Representative
Officers Club, Fort Benning.
Rankin Hotel, Columbus, Ga.

Starks Bldg.,
Louisville, Ky.

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

Quartermaster Corps

The Quartermaster is pleased to announce the 100 per cent. enrollment membership for the Athletic Association of the Quartermaster officers and enlsted men. This includes the Quartermaster Detachment, M. R. S. 86, Motor Transport 100.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examinations for the positions listed. From the registers resulting from these examinations, certificates will be made to fill existing and future vacancies at Fort Benning, Georgia. Examination forms can be secured at the Quartermaster's office or the Post Office, Columbus, Ga.:

Boilermaker (Locomotive), Carpenter, Concrete Worker, Electrician, Engineer (Locomotive), Fireman (Stationary), Foreman (Road), Foreman (Roofer), Gardener, Helper (Plumber), Helper (Sheet Metal Wrker), Ice Plant Operator, Linesman (Electrical), Machinist (Locomotive), Mason (Brick), Painter, Plumber, Pressman, Pump Operator, Sheet Metal Worker, Substation Operator, Tinner.

The Quartermaster is designated as the officer in charge of vocational training, and applications will be received for the following courses:

Automotive Repair Work (Shop), Automobile vehicle operation, Brick laying, Carpentry, Concrete work (Reinforced, Roads and Walks), Horticulture, Logging, Painting, Printing, Roas Construction, Sawmill Activity, Plumbig, Steam Fitting, Electrical House Wiring, Stationary Steam Engineering, Stationary Fireman, Locomotive Engineering, Locomotive Fireman, Blacksmithing, Lathe Work, Sheet Metal Work.

The Quartermaster has prepared the courses named above in various activities to take care of an indefinite number of students. These courses are so arranged that the student may start at any time. It is the opinion of the Quartermaster that a soldier desiring to learn any of the above trades can complete a course in two years, equal to an apprenticeship in civil life that would require four years. The reason for this is that in many instances, an apprentice is not allowed the privilege of going ahead and masterig the trade in accordance with his own ability, as he does not have access to the tools and equipment. With individual effort, the opportunity that the Quartermaster has mapped out in any of the above courses will be well worth-while to any soldier, whether he desires to remain in the army service, or again take up civil life.

Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossipe.

"Johnnie" Heisler, premier of army linotype operators, than whom there is no whomer among army field printing circles, has the record for publicity in the shop. This muchly photographed young man has had his topography adorn most of the leading military publications and one of the Columbus dailies, and were it not for the fact that it was a view of his back instead of his pleasing front that was published, the writer does not doubt that Johnnie's mail would exceed the staggering proportions of a movie shiek's fan mail. Johnnie is one of the neatest of soldiers, and together with Corporal "Shep" Blizzard, he has the market cornered in magnetic personality.

This activity has a complete turnover of personnel every calendar year; competent workmen are rare, and we have been yelping for men incessatly. Now, our force is to be reduced to five men, and what with orders increasing with the new school season, we are pausing at this moment for long deferred reverence for General Sherman. He knew whereof he spoke.

And one of the three wise men came unto one Pee Wee Webster(known as the Hot Papa Shiek of Girard, Alabama), saying unto him in a loud voice: "Wine is a mocker and strong drink is raging, and whosoever is deceiveth thereby is not wise."

So saying, the Wise Men departed therefrom, and came no more.

For verily it is written that the fruits of evil are costly and the wages of sin is death.

Amen! So be it!

There will be another forceful lecture at the B'Nai Brith Synagogue at the same time two hundred and seventeen and a half years and five days by Corporal Cody's watch.

So's your Aunt Baloney!

Transportation Branch

The many friends of Mr. Oscar Nance, Freight and Passenger Clerk extend to him their most heartfelt sympathy on the death of his wife which occurred September 9th, at Asheville, N. C., after a lingering illness of approximately 18 months. The funeral was held Sunday, September 11th, at Whitmeir, S. C.

Mr. J. L. Patrick, railroad track foreman, starts on his leave this week. He expects to have a very enjoyable time with his old boyhood chums in Texas.

The Freight and Passenger station now being erected by the Central of Geoorgia Railway Company is about 50 per cent. completed. It is expected that this station will be completed and ready to handle business by October 1st.

The first Student Special for the 1926-1927 Class left the Post Office this A. M. at 7:30 for Hook Range. Four or five sections will be added to this train by January 1st, 1927.

Utilities Department

Well, the new barracks have started to commence. The contractor is calling for sand, and the old Gravel Washer has been put on a strictly sand basis in consequence. All chickens needing gravel will have to scratch their own for awhile.

Miss M. M. (Mile-a-Minute) Zettler, our charming young stenographer is about the celebrate the anniversary of her birth. She won't tell us how old she is, but we are sure that she won't vote for a long time yet.

Wonder what becomes of all the fish that are caught on these week-end fishing parties? Any number of people have promised to "bring you in a mess"—but so far, we haven't seen any.

The young lady sat by the telephone and answered it all day long. "The plumber will come in an hour or two; what is it? please, that is wrong. We haven't any of that today. The kitchen window won't close, The Captain is out for his exercise. No, we don't issue hose. Just write a note to the Colonel, please. Hand me that order blank. He says that he has the hammer and nails if we can give him a plank. The painter will get to your job next week. Was that the thing to say?" This is simply a specimen of the regular Utilities day.

86th Motor Repair Section

One-half of the section goes to Camp Jessup the latter part of this week for the purpose of bringing back three G. M. C. Ambulances and four White trucks that will be added to our collection of ancient models.

Monthly Cost Reports of Operations show that considerable less new parts and material are being used, compared to former periods. The difference is more than two thousand dollars per month. While new methods of cost accounting and the "Unit Replacement System" partially accounts for this difference, it is largely the result of the efforts of Sergeant Lester Lawrence, I. S. D., Shop Foreman and Inspector, who carefully scrutinizes all shop requisitions and permits the issue of new material only where old parts can not be used to advantage.

Property Branch

We are very glad to report that Mrs. J. K. Rogers has returned to duty after an illness of several days. She can hardly be seen behind the enormous pile of papers that accumulated during her absence. Mr. E. A. Binns, who is also employed in the M. R. Section, has been on leave for about ten days, and with such depleted personnel the M. R. Section has had very hard sledding during the past week.

Ex-Pvt. Wiley C. Chandler dropped by to inform us that he was a civilian again and that he was bidding Fort Benning a fond goodbye for the next ninety days. He has just reenlisted for another hitch at Fort Benning, but believes in taking his furlough when he can get it. It is understood he plans to motor to Asheville, N. C., with his family.

Mrs. Talbot advises us that she spent the weekend in the country and that there are now several friers less running around the yard.

If the Student Officers Class ever gets settled and if the 'phone ever stops ringing we might find time to catch a few normal breaths. The number of calls for delivery of M. R. property and household goods, as well as the number of sales of supplies other than commissaries, to the new arrivals has been exceedingly heavy during the past two weeks.

Commissary.

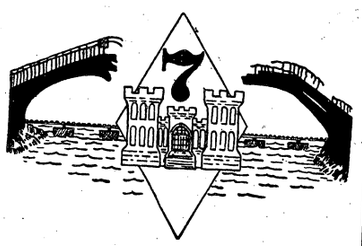
Busy! Busy! Busy! that is the word at the Commissary. The new faces (student officers and families) have been in evidence since the first of the month. Keeps the clerks behind the counter jumping to even keep halfway up with the orders.

Private George Troxwell has been detailed for duty as sales clerk at the Commissary, replacing Private Miller.

Quartermaster Laundry.

Holidays and a bunch of new customers do not make life at the Laundry any snap. Mr. Blair certainly has to keep on the move and even at that we are running fully two days behind schedule. Our motto is to ride the job and not let the job ride you—therefore, some time in the near future we expect to be caught up again and have the new customers as well as the old ones wearing a smile as they get their weeks wash.

Our foreman, Mr. Wm. Medley, and one of the office clerks, Miss Florence Moore, are away on leave, which adds to our troubles. Two weeks are not so long if you think of it quickly, but by actual time spent on anothers job it seems a month. However, we wish them both a very pleasant trip.



Staff Sergeant Allison has returned from showing the Sesquicentennial Exposition his family. Evidently the capacity of the Ford was a bit insufficient for the Sarge was discovered at the Map Plant measuring the draftsman's Mack truck.

The new mess hall has progressed so far that it is now being used for meals. The beans seem to taste better since the mess kits have been junked.

We note that the sportsmanship of the Gas Bums, in declining to re-play a game which had been thrown out on a technicality, was thought worthy of editorial approbation and praise. An editorial should also be printed showering a few bouquets on Carpentier for his sportsmanship in not seeking a return match with Dempsey.

Corporal Blevins, the ranking corporal of the army, has received his diploma as carpenter from the I. C. S. and has been relieved from the Reproduction Plant for a few weeks in order that the building program may be sped up. While in the Map Plant the corporal added greatly to the sum of scientific knowledge by resting his hand in a solution of Sodium Hydroxide. He will not repeat the experiment.

Private First Class Herbert, Expert Rifleman, is sojourning in the hospital after an operation for appendicities. Another member of the "Speaking of Operations" Club.

J. Norman Palmer has returned from his holidays spent in the mump ward. His next childish disease will be infantile paralysis.

—L. C. Reed.

C. L. TORBETT
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Phone 211 1114 First Ave.
Columbus, Ga.

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FOR RENT
Real Estate
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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

HUMES for MUSIC

BARRACKS BANTER

Herewith we re-print a selection of the remarks of "Ad" under the heading of "Barracks Banter" since our last anniversary number.

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.

* * *

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

* * *

In any argument as to whether or not women swimmers have better form than men, the eyes have it.

* * *

The columnist in the Columbus Ledger is worried now about the fish in the Chattahoochee river getting sunburned. We foresee a more serious situation. We don't believe 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."

* * *

Not to be outdone in telling fish stories by H. L. W. of the Ledger, Mr. Woodall of the Enquirer-Sun tells the old story of Jonah and the Whale—and almost vouches for it.

* * *

Funding a War Department simply means Finding the Money.

* * *

It will take more than an expert in aeronautics to convince the politicians that a Big Gas Bag isn't better than an Airplane.

* * *

Aviation is no longer in its infancy. It has learned to talk.

* * *

It won't be nearly so hard to appoint a judge for the World Court as it will be to select a Policeman.

* * *

Mussolini keeps a bust of Julius Caesar in his study. Probably just a reminder that he will be a bust himself if he goes too far.

* * *

Mussolini thinks there is only one syllable in "Italy" and he is IT.

* * *

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.

* * *

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.

* * *

Now the Filipinos are worrying over whether Poker is a game of skill or chance. We've seen it played both ways.

* * *

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.

* * *

The only man who doesn't lose patience with reckless driving is the doctor.

* * *

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.

* * *

It is easy enough to be pleasant
While leading a bachelor life.
But the guy who is best
Is he who can jest
When he has to stay home with his wife.

* * *

From the Columbus Ledger: — The Gloster was towed to HER hanger with ITS pontoons smashed and ITS underrigging torn loose, one wing bent and HIS propeller blades in the water.

* * *

We certainly hope, for his own good, that the Prince of Wales never takes to aviation.

* * *

"Claude Davidson, of Miami, 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?

* * *

And now the French find there is the Duse to play in Syria.

"Beautiful Girls Declared Dumb"—Enquirer-Sun Headline. Very likely that explains term "Dumb Belles."

* * *

A well known screen star is being sued by her dressmaker because she refuses to pay for a dress 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 come High enough these days to satisfy anyone.

* * *

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 rather than to wait till Spring for a sheepskin.

* * *

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 it will be very popular.

* * *

"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 tryin' to be."

* * *

Now that the Post Quartermaster has become firmly established as the School Quartermaster we are waiting expectantly to see the Postmisstress changed to the Schoolmistress.

* * *

We are in the World Court all right; but we've got our fingers crossed.

* * *

Isn't it just possible that ex-corporal Mussolini may have dreams of improving on the career of ex-corporal Napoleon Bonaparte?

* * *

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.

* * *

Times have changed. We used to "burn the midnight oil" and now we "turn the midnight dial."

* * *

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.

* * *

"Judging from the reports in the papers," said Ezra Cottontop, "a woman's place is certainly in the home. The only question seems to be whose home?"

"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.

* * *

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.

* * *

"Hey!" yelled the irate Platoon Sergeant, as he looked in the door 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."

* * *

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 will have a southern exposure.

* * *

"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 velvet green
With swinging club I swat the ball
And puppy's there with puzzled mein
Wondering why.

* * *

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."

* * *

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 an'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."

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

WE RENT
FURNITURE
TO
ARMY
OFFICERS
THE PEEK CO.
115 12th, St. Phone 1188

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

ATTENTION!
OFFICERS and ENLISTED MEN OF FORT BENNING
Why have your Shoes cobbled up by cheap and unskilled labor? Your feet is a part of your body, so protect them. We pay our men the highest salaries in Columbus and we use nothing but the very best material that money can buy. Bring your Shoes to us. The prices are right.
BOSTON SHOE FACTORY
Next Door to Morgan's Drug Store, 13th Street and Broad
1248 Broad St. Columbus, Ga.

"MAP-MAKING A LA MODE"

Now that Germany is safely entered in the League of Nations and all danger of a renewal of hostilities seems to be permanently averted the Map Reproduction Plant of the Seventh Engineers feels safe in drawing a deep breath of relief and dismounting from the all too compact Mack Trucks, in which it has been housed since it sprang full panoplied from the fertile brain of Major Kirby during the well-known World War.

All of which is just an introduction to the fact that the Field Lithographing

Plant—or the Engineer Reproduction Plant (Mobile) to give its official name—operated by the Seventh Engineers at Fort Benning for the convenience of the Infantry School, is to move into specially designed building, constructed along lines similar to those of the "big plant" in Washington, D. C. This new plant, which will fill a long felt want in the routine of the Academic Department, is made possible by the earnest cooperation of the Infantry, Quartermaster Corps and Corps of Engineers. While the Engineers are furnishing the technical equipment and the trained personnel for operating the plant and supervising its construction, the Infantry is supplying the man-power necessary in erecting the buildings and the Quartermaster is finding some of the needed material; all backed up by the friendly authority of a heartily interested Commandant.

The old truck train—an integral part of "Major Kirby's Circus," that churned up the mud in the sodden fields of France and helped to put the A. E. F. on the map—is being quietly "furloughed to the reserve" to enjoy a rest, well earned, not only in France, but also at the Brazilian Centennial Exposition in Rio de Janeiro in 1922.

By mid-winter the new plant should be operating at full capacity and presenting just another phase of "Johnny Buck" enacting his well known role of "Jack of All Trades." New equipment, being shipped here by the Chief of Engineers, will make possible the employment of strictly modern methods of Photo-Lithography and eliminate all of the uncertainties of the old pre-war zincographic processes.

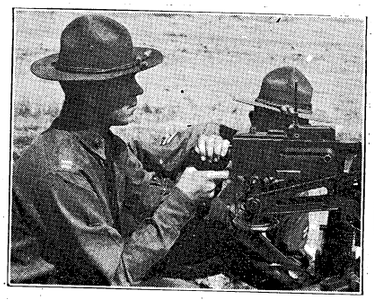
The new "Photo-Lit" process is very, very simple. That is why so few people understand it. To begin with, a beautiful map is prepared by an Instructor in the Academic Department and sent to the Map Plant with the request that five hundred or perhaps twenty-five hundred copies be made "by tomorrow morning at eight A. M." Promptly a specially designed camera and printing frame photographs the map on a zinc or aluminum plate, which is then fastened to a cylinder in a big rotary press. As this cylinder rotates it comes in contact with a set of felt "dampener" rollers which keep the body of the plate thoroughly wet. These felt rollers draw water from a fountain attached to the press. After passing the water rollers the plate comes in contact with a set of leather, "ink" rollers. The "ink" rollers deposit a greasy ink upon the outline of the map which has been photographed on the plate; but do not leave any ink on the rest of the plate for the good reason that the rest of the plate is covered with water—and greasy ink is like the average "small boy" in its intense dislike for water. After passing the water and ink rollers the zinc or aluminum plate comes in contact with another large cylinder, which carries a sheet of blank paper. The two cylinders meet under considerable pressure and the result is an exact copy of the Instructor's beautiful map on the originally blank sheet of paper. The two cylinders meet on an average of 1000 times an hour—and, all things being equal, and provided the pressman has a "rabbit's foot" in his pocket, the job should be finished in time to present another problem to a harried class of students at 8:00 A. M. the following morning.

And now that you seem to be interested in the thing I will try and dissipate a favorite delusion of the non-technical "hoi polloi." No doubt the average reader will assume from my free and easy description that no matter how many colors the Instructor may employ in his map, the whole thing will be run off in one trip through the press. Not so—for every color in the original map a separate plate must be made. When the required number of sheets have been run through for one color a new plate is fastened on the press and the sheets are run through again for the next color. So, therefore, some maps must go through the press as many as five or six times. This makes necessary a very nice accuracy in "feeding" the map sheets into the press to insure that each color prints in the proper place.

To more impressively illustrate the extreme simplicity of the "Photo-Lit" process I will add that: the average lithographer must be an expert draftsman; a trained photographer; have a working knowledge of organic and inorganic chemistry; have as much natural love for machinery as the owner of a second-hand Ford; and be virtously immune to the insidious seductions of "grain alcohol."

Trained lithographers are so uncommon, even among civilians, that every man in the local plant had to be trained in the Army by soldier-lithographers, and it may be of interest to Benningites to know that the only other plant in the State of Georgia, capable of handling work of the size required by the Infantry School is located in the city of Atlanta.

Captain J. F. C. Hyde, Commanding Officer of the Seventh Engineers and Officer in Charge of the Engineer Reproduction Plant, intends to furnish to students at Benning a class of lithographic work in keeping with the high standards of the School of Infantry; a class of work in keeping with the traditions of the Corps of Engineers—mappers to the Army of the United States since the remotely remembered days of the Corps of Topographical Engineers.



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, while taking the National Guard and Reserve Officers' Course at the Infantry School, was 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 compay. 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 demonstration of leadership in things military, that they have 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 youth (he is now only 22 years of age), he defeated Mayor Connell Fort in a close race by 360-303, although the latter has been incumbent of the office for seven terms.

—Inf. School News, May 7, 1926.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

PEOPLE WE ADMIRE

INCIDENT FROM EARLY CAREER OF ONE OF OUR OWN OFFICERS

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 guests the visitors 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 the mat 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.

WHITE'S BOOK STORE

Offers

Van Dyke and Venus Drawing Pencils
Loose Leaf Memo Books
Pens and Drawing Inks

General Book Store Service

14—12th Street

We Invite Your Charge Account

DIAMONDS—WATCHES—JEWELRY

1221 BROAD STREET PHONE 1109

"MEET PEKOR" "WEAR DIAMONDS"

Pekor's INC.

48 YEARS SERVICE TO COLUMBUS

Registration of pupils intending to enter the school for the children of the garrison will take place in the school building on Monday, September 20th, beginning at eight a. m. Examination of pupils conditioned at the close of the last term will also be held at the same place on that date.

Miss Annie Lou Grimes, who has been the principal of the school for the past five years, will continue in that capacity, and will also have the First Grade. Miss Grimes has made a thorough study of the Montessori system, and has completed post-graduate work at the Summer sessions of Columbia University, New York. Miss Albena Schimek will conduct the classes in the Third Grade, and this will mark her fourth year with the garrison school. Miss Schimek is a graduate of the Georgia State Normal School, has taken advanced studies at the University of Virginia, and has taught in the Public Schools of Columbus. The classes in the Fourth and Fifth Grades will be under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Mizell, who has been on the school staff for the past two years. Miss Mizell is a graduate of Hollins College, Virginia, and has taken post-graduate work at Columbia University.

The tuition fees established last year for both Kindergarten and Grade School will be maintained for the coming sessions. The age limit for the Kindergarten class will be from three and a half years up to five years.

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

CHASE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

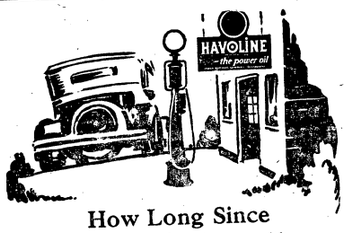
Term began Mon., Sept. 13

Classes now forming

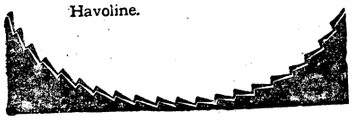
Phone 1001

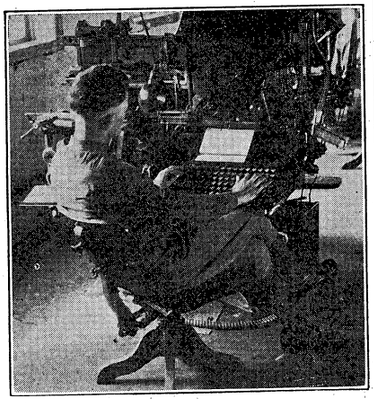
Address 220-10th St.

Columbus, Ga.



How Long Since
Your car had a chance with
HAVOLINE
the Power Oil
Feed her Havoline, the *Power* Oil—then watch her eat up the grades! Ten to fifty per cent more horsepower with Havoline.





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 at Fort Benning.

This machine went overseas like any doughboy and was used at the Chaumont headquarters of the A. E. F., setting up General 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 exact 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 home with them. In the course of time it was shipped down to Georgia to assist in the work of the Infantry School.

At Fort Benning it has no such 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 the leaders of soldiery in future conflicts for the defense of America.

DANCE DATES

The Officers' Club announces the following schedule of dances for the officers and ladies of the garrison: (Date place and music):

Sept 17—Opening Hop—Polo Club—24th Inf.

Oct. 1—Reception to Student Officers, Garrison Gymnasium—24th Inf.

Oct. 15—Hop—Polo Club—29th Inf.

Oct. 29—Hallowe'en Hop (Costume) —Bigerville (Dinner Dance—29th Inf.

Nov. 12—Officers' Hop — Columbus Country Club—24th Inf.

Nov. 26—Dinner Dance—Giglerville —24th Inf.

Dec. 10—Officers' Hop—Hop Room—29th Inf.

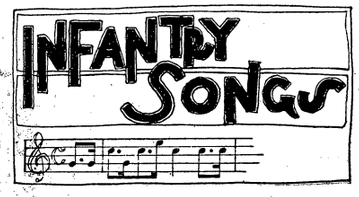
Nov. 26—Dinner Dance—Biglerville (Dinner Dance)—29th Inf.

Dec. 31—New Year's Hop—Biglerville—24th Inf.

All dances will start promptly at 9:00 o'clock.

Any changes in the above schedule will be published in the Daily Bulletin.

Arrangements for reservations at the dinner dances will be made with the Club Secretary.



"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.

—Reyburn Engles,
Captain, QMC. DOL.

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

COLUMBUS CLEANEST CLEANERS

Clothes Always Cleaned in Clear Gasoline
Guarantees Cleaner Garments

RUGS AND ART SQUARES
Vacuum Process

COLUMBUS LAUNDRY, Phones 201-202

Headquarters for Ladies' Wear

1109 Broad St.

Sending You Away Happy

That is our chief aim, that you be absolutely happy over your selections. But back of it all is the earnest desire on our part to help you choose both wisely and well, apparel best suited to your purse and your personality.

We wish to welcome the Students of Fort Benning. May your stay in Columbus be a source of pleasure and joy.

Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc.

"The Shop of Original Styles"

Columbus Enquirer-Sun

Established 1828

Published Every Morning by
The Enquirer-Sun Company
Columbus, Georgia

WINNER
of the
PULITZER PRIZE

"For the most disinterested and meritorious public service rendered by an American newspaper during 1925."

1200

Edited By
JULIAN HARRIS

All FORT BENNING Events and Special Athletic Features are Covered for this Paper by

HENRY AVERILL
Sports Editor, Infantry School News

The ENQUIRER-SUN as a property is privately owned but as a newspaper it is dedicated to the service of the public.

Its aim is to contribute as much as it may to the life, growth and cultural development of the community, the state and the nation.

It seeks to reflect the best thought and sentiment of the public, but it will not cater to passing publi copinion.

It desires to assist the people to achieve their legitimate aspirations, but will not knowingly encourage their illusions.

In politics it is uncontrolled, and its position on public questions shall be conscientiously taken, fairly presented and faithfully maintained.

It knows no classes, recognizes no interests, seeks no favors, but shall strive to merit the public's confidence, respect, and support.

Only A. B. C. Newspaper
with
ASSOCIATED PRESS
full leased wire

DELIVERIES
Seven Days a Week
Phone City 17 or 18

NATIONAL DISTINCTION FOR A COLUMBUS PAPER AND ITS ABLE EDITOR

Pulitzer Prize Awarded Mr. Julian Harris for Brave Editorial Policy.

Announcement was made May 3, 1926 that the Pulitzer gold medal for the most disinterested and meritorious public service rendered by an American newspaper during 1925 had been awarded to the Columbus, Ga., Enquirer-Sun, of which Mr. Julian Harris is editor. The judges announced that the award

was made for the newspaper's "brave and energetic fight against the Ku Klux Klan, against the enactment of a law barring the teaching of evolution, against dishonest and incompetent public officials, against lynching and for justice to the negro."

This award constitutes the highest compliment and the most signal recognition that can come to any American newspaper, and that the medal should go to the editor of the Columbus morning newspaper was not only a great honor to the editor but a notable civic event; Columbus, one of the smaller cities of the country, as cities go, having the distinction of being the place of publication of the newspaper receiving the Pulitzer medal.

Since announcement of the award, nation-wide comment has been made by the press and Columbus prestige naturally has been enhanced through the many articles published in daily and weekly newspapers and in magazines relative to The Enquirer-Sun and its editorial policy. —(The Industrial Index.)

DRAMATIC AWAKENING OF THE ENQUIRER-SUN IN LAST FIVE YEARS

Columbus Morning Newspaper Became Nationally Famous Under Distinguished Editorship.

Back in 1828 a newspaper was established down in Columbus and for nearly one hundred years appeared regularly without winning more than strictly local recognition. It enjoyed alternate periods of prosperity and adversity and in 1921 had fallen into a state of innocuous desuetude. Its subscription list had dwindled to a few hundred and its influence was negligible. Less than five years later this same paper was awarded the Pulitzer prize for the most courageous public service rendered by any newspaper in America. The Columbus Enquirer-Sun is the paper; and Julian Harris, its editor and general manager, is the man responsible for the resurrection of the moribound sheet.

But who is the man and why did the paper jump thus suddenly into the spotlight? Mr. Harris is a native Georgian of many years experience in journalism; a Plattsburger of 1917, and an Officer of Military Intelligence during the war. Originally known chiefly as the son of Joel Chandler Harris, of Uncle Remus Fame, he has since made people forget his illustrious parentage and think of him only in terms of what he has accomplished on his own account. And the Enquirer-Sun has become atinonally famous because it has faithfully reflected theaims of its editor as expressed on the editorial page: "To contribute as much as it may to the life, growth and cultural development of the community, the state and the nation. It knows no classes, recognizes no interests, seeks no favors, but shall strive to merit the public's confidence, respect and support."

Mr. Harris came to the Enquirer Sun as an associate of the late Thomas Loyless, onetime editor of the Augusta Chroncile, widely known as one of Georgia's foremost journalists. Within a year Mr. Loyless retired on account of ill health and Harris carried on alone. Immediately things began to hum. Unswerving hostility to the Ku Klux Klan, which he fought with all the power of his facile pen; a determined fight against mob rule and injustice to the negro; and a studied disrespect for some of the ancient shiboleths worshipped by old line Georgians, brought down upon Mr. Harris the wrath and indignation of many, but even his opponents have never questioned his sincerity. Thus the Sun has steadily grown in influence and prestige, as well as in circulation and advertising value, until now its position is secure.

As for the paper itself, it carries full Associated Press service and its feature news stories by such writers as John W. Hammond are on a par with those of the best of the larger papers. Its sport page, conducted by Hayti Thompson, carries full accounts of local and national sporting events. It maintains throughout the year a representative at Fort Benning and covers the activities of the garrison fully and in detail. But its editorial page is the feature of the paper and therein lies its main strength. Besides the pointed and timely comments of Mr. Harris, it carries from time to time literary comments and criticisms by Mrs. Julia Collier Harris, wife of the editor, who has worked shoulder to shoulder with her husband and contributed in no small degree to the growth of the paper. Then there are the "Home Brew" column of W. H. Tucker, and the "Good Morning" of W. C. Woodall, which are filled with catchy and witty paragraphs anent local and state items of more than pssing interest.

The Enquirer-Sun is undoubtedly one of the show institutions of Columbus and deserves the strong support it is getting from Columbus and Fort Benning.

"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, back of the great blood vessel, and should never endure pressure."

FROM THE VOLGA TO THE UPATOI

When Johnny Buck went to the movies last week, he came away from the show saying he knew the proper name for the pontoniering Seventh Engineers. He is now going to call every one of them he meets: "The Vulgar Boatman".

The 1200 Columbus Ledger

PUBLISHED
EVENING AND SUNDAY MORNING
FEATURING
Associated Press full leased wire service
NEA Feature Service
The Gumps
Gasoline Alley
Full local and state news
Market Reports

Fort Benning

Social, Sport and School News

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Fort Benning Correspondent

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Per Month 75c
Six Months $4.50
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PHONES
100—101—102

COLUMBUS IRON WORKS COMMANDEERED BY CONFEDERATE FORCES

Historic Local Industry Made Cannon and Guns for Southern Army.

Organized in 1853 and incorporated three years later the Columbus Iron Works Company is near seventy-five years old. Established by the late W. R. Brown this big Columbus industry has a notable record dating from the important part it played in activities of the Civil war in the early sixties.

Immediately following the outbreak of the war the entire plant was commandeered by the Confederate government, and for four years was used in the manufacture of various war material, including cannon, shrapnel, etc. Two gunboats were also in course of construction at the time when the city was captured by the federal army, at the close of the war.

During that long war period the plant was known as the "Naval Iron Works," but later the cessation of hostilities a reorganization occurred and the original name of the company was restored—Columbus Iron Works Co.

GREAT SUCCESS

From the first the enterprise was a success, there being a ready market for its products which were varied. After the war it began manufacturing other machinery, products to be used in reconstruction activities and very soon enlargements became necessary.

The Columbus Iron Works had the distinction of successfully manufacturing the first commercial ice machine in the United States, this accomplishment giving it outstanding prominence in the industrial world of Georgia. It may not be generally known, but the plant is now also manufacturing the absorption type of machine, although the principal efforts of the management are being directed to the compresssion type.

For about fifty years the plant, employing a large number of skilled workers and contributing much to the weekly payrolls of the city, was in control of the Brown family. Following the retirement and subsequent death of Mr. Brown, the late Captain George B. Whitsides assumed sole managemnet, making improvements from time to time as increasing demands justified.

In 1902 the Teague family of Montgomery purchased a controlling interest in the plant, the late A. J. Teague being made president. For twenty odd years the Teagues were in charge, Fred W. Teague succeeding his brother following the latter's death. During this period R. S. Teague was vice president and H. I. Struppa secretary-treasurer.

THE BIG FIRE

Destroyed in the great fire of 1902, the plant was immediately rebuilt on a larger scale and was very soon in full operation again. The conflagration was one of the largest and most serious in the history of Columbus.

As is known, in the fall of 1925 the Teague family sold their interest to W. J. Bradley who became president of the company and majority stockholder. Fred W. Teague is still manager and the plant has been improved and further enlarged under the new administration.

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

THE SHACK
A Real Tea Room in the country
Drive out and enjoy a real country dinner
Special attention to Dinner Parties and Dances
5 Miles N. of Columbus on Hamilton-Atlanta Highway
PHONE 8304

ELECTRIC COMPANY OF COLUMBUS, GA. WINS WIDE RENOWN

Forbes Public Service Prize Awarded Local Concern Which Builds Bartlett's Ferry Dam.

Announcement was made May 13, 1926, by **Forbes Magazine** that the Columbus Electric and Power Company had won second place in the Forbes Public Service Contest, the Nebraska Power Company taking first and the Pacific Gas and Electric Company taking third. **The Industrial Index** says: "This was the second distinguished national honor that came to Columbus in May, 1926, and naturally has been the source of much civic pride. Coming so soon after announcement of the Pulitzer Award to a Columbus editor, it had all the quality of the dramatic. The award of the Forbes cup is based on service, the general spirit and the policy which characterizes the company's relations with the public at all times. The judges had in mind particularly the record of the company during the unprecedented drought of the summer and fall of 1925 in the Southeast, when the company demonstrated its keen sense of obligation to its patrons by spending over seven hundred thousand dollars to keep the wheels of its customers turning during a period when other sections were losing millions of dollars by curtaiment and the forced shutting down of factories through loss of power."

The Columbus Electric and Power Company is owner and operator of the Bartlett's Ferry Dam, on the Chattahoochee River north of Columbus, the first unit of which went into service on January 24, 1926, the largest hydro-electric plant in west Georgia. Developing 80,000 horse power, the Bartlett's Ferry Dam is one of the largeest hydro-power developments ever made in the South, with a capacity exactly twice that of the famous Goat Rock Dam, also north of Columbus and owned by the same company—a dam which was notable in its day. The height of the dam is 150 feet to the walkway, and 120 feet to the effective head, with 21 gates and four automatic siphons in the spillway. The dam is 2,000 feet long, and the pond it creates covers 6,000 acres or nearly ten square miles. A 110,000-volt transmission line connects with the installations of the Central Georgia Power Company at Manchester, Ga., and the Columbus Electric ad Power Company furnishes power over a wide territory, hitching in also with the Alabama Power Company and the Georgia Railway and Power Company's systems.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

INDUSTRIAL INDEX FEATURE WEEKLY OF COLUMBUS CITY

Periodical Covering Industrial and Building of Southeast Adds Fame To City at Garrison Gate.

One of the most widely known Columbus, Georgia, institutions is The Industrial Index, a weekly industrial-construction newspaper, which covers with its service the Southeastern section of the United States.

It is the only publication of its type in the Southeast and its role is a very useful one. It was well received by the business public from the beginning and has been held in increasing appreciation through the years. The publication is now entering its third decade.

The Industrial Index was the thought of Walter J. Woodall, at that time editor of The Columbus Enquirer-Sun. It was established in 1906, as a leaflet of four pages. From this modest publication in bulletin form grew the weekly issues of today, running 40 and 44 pages, with large special editions from time to time.

Originally known as "The Georgia-Alabama Industrial Index", its service covered only the two states named in its title; Columbus being in almost the exact heart of the Georgia-Alabama territory, and an ideal place for such a publication.

From time to time in succeeding years the publication's territory has been broadened until now it embraces practically the entire Southeast. Full service is given for Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee, and North Carolina soon will formally be added to the territory covered by these reports.

The Industrial Index has steadily grown in size, circulation and influence, and its weekly issues now average 40 pages or more, with elaborate special numbers from time to time.

The publication is widely quoted in the Southern press and is regarded as an authority in its field. It constitutes one of the bes tand most effective advertisements that Columbus has, for the reading public naturally and correctly assumes that a publication of this type would be issued only in a city that is live and growing and is a recognized industrial center. The very character of The Industrial Index, therefore, constantly accentuates in the public mind the importance of Columbus as an industrial ceter. Many Industrial Index articles are published under a Columbus, Georgia, date line in the daily newspapers of the South.

Columbus is thus regarded as headquarters for construction news and industrial data, and this is a real and dignified distinction for this city.

The Industrial Index issues annually a special Columbus, Georgia, Number which has grown to elaborate proportions. In this special number growth, construction and general progress at Columbus and Fort Benning are shown pictorically and otherwise. Photographs are made of all new buildings, and in this pictorial record Fort Benning, with its substantial new construction makes a splendid showing. The last Columbus Number of The Industrial Index carried 568 engravings. The Columbus section ran 228 pages and the news section 40 pages.

The first Columbus Number issued by The Industrial Index, in 1918, consisted of about 100 pages, including both special and news sections. Each succeeding Columbus Number has increased in size, the climax being the beautiful gold-bound edition bearing date of May 26, 1926.

W. C., M. M. & A. M. Woodall are the publishers of The Industrial Index, and Walter J. and W. C. Woodall are its editors.

The Industrial Index
Advance Construction—Industrial News
COVERS THE SOUTHEAST
Published weekly in Columbus, Georgia,
since June, 1906
Subscription $4 per year
Advertising rates on application
The Industrial Index
A Perennial Advertisement of Columbus

DIMON COURT APARTMENTS

With the Officers stationed at Fort Benning, the Dimon Court Apartments have always been a Favorite Place to live.

From an exterior view point, the Dimon Court Apartments are said to occupy perhaps the most attractive building in Columbus. The interior is even more pleasing, and represents the last word in modern apartment house equipment and conveniences. Each apartment has been recently equipped with Frigid-Aire boxes of the latest type. Also have Murphy beds, cedar lined closets, folding iron boards, book cases, steam heat, hot water, etc.

Only tenants of the highest character are accepted which enables us to maintain an atmosphere of refinement and exclusiveness.

Rates are reasonable. For information, apply to Hill & Hill, rental agents, next to Morgan's Drug Store on 13th Street.

NATIONAL SHOW CASE CO.

Owners of Dimon Court Apartments

NATIONAL SHOW CASE COMPANY BUILDS MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE

Notable Industry of Columbus Features Excellent Work in Providing Residence

One of the outstanding industries of industrial Columbus, is the manufacture of artistic and high grade commercial furniture for stores, banks, offices, etc., and this work, designed and manufactured by National Show Case Company, has spread the fame of Columbus throughout the southern states to such an extent, that with many buyers, their first thought is of Columbus when they decide to make improvements.

The National Show Case Company was organized in December, 1908. Of the original stock holders, only J. H. Dimon and W. W. Rainey, are still interested, in fact, practically all of the stock is owned by the Dimon and Rainey families.

The officers are: J. H. Dimon, president; W. W. Rainey, vice-president and general manager; Chas. E. Dimon, secretary and treasurer; Wm. B. Rainey, sales manager, and assistant to his father, the general manager.

When Fort Benning was first located near Columbus, with the influx of the student officers, and before permanent quarters could be constructed at the fort, there was a great shortage of houses in Columbus, and largely as a matter of civic duty, the officials of the National Show Case Company built one of the most modern and up to date apartment houses in the country.

Located on upper Broad street, and surrounded by some of the oldest and most historical homes in Columbus, the Dimon Court Apartments present a very pleasing appearance, and over-look the Chattahoochee river with its expanse of green and muddy gold. From the upper floors of the apartment house, one gets a good view of the historical hills of Alabama, where the last battles of the civil war were fought, and is only a stones throw from where the federal soldiers crossed the river and began burning the town.

The apartment house over-looks the Carnegie public library, with it's wide stretches of city commons, carpeted in the spring and summer with green, and is located in almost the heart of Columbus, convenient to the churches, theatres, post office, restaurants, etc.

Since its completion, the Dimon Court Apartment has been a favorable place to live with many of the officers stationed at Fort Benning, their wives being charmed with its atmosphere of refinement and exclusiveness.

The Dimon Court Apartments are owned by National Show Case Company and Hill & Hill are exclusive rental agents. It is said that the rates are very reasonable, when one takes into consideration the many conveniences to be had in these modern apartments, such as Frigid-Aire, Murphy beds, hot and cold running water, steam heat, cedar lined closets, built-in china closets, disappearing ironing boards, etc., in fact, everything which could be expected in a modern apartment house.

HE'S NOT CLEVER

"What have you been doing, Edward?"

"A clever wife never asks what her husband has been doing."

"But a clever man may ask if his wife—"

"Oh, my dear, a clever man never has a wife."

NATIONAL SHOW CASE CO.

Throughout nine Southern States, Columbus is looked upon as being Fixture Headquarters and famed for it's high class of work.

Columbus is noted for its many industries. Two of the outstanding activities, is the great military plant at Fort Benning, and the National Show Case Company, corner 14th and Broad streets in the city. Both are helping to spread the fame of Columbus, and both typify the highest type of efficiency.

We design and build commercial furniture of all kinds, and throughout nine southern states, many of the best stores, banks, offices, etc., are equipped with "NATIONAL" Fixtures.

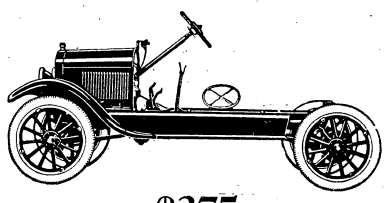
Our Plate Glass Department furnishes wind shields and plate glass for closed cars while you wait.

NATIONAL SHOW CASE CO.

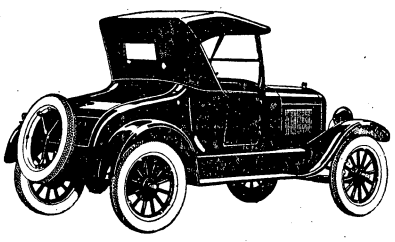
"The South's Largest Fixture Manufacturers"

WELCOME!

STUDENT OFFICERS



$375



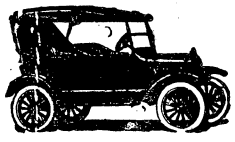
$435

Yes, we more than welcome you to our city

and by the way—

You're going to need Private Transportation Between Columbus and the Fort

We naturally recommend—



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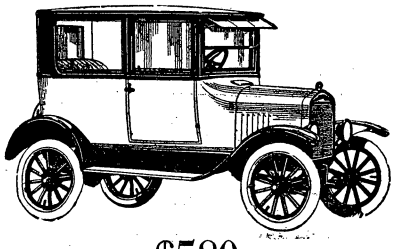
Ford

The Most Economical



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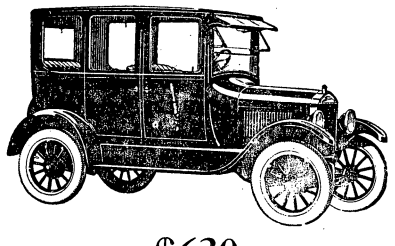

$630

Burrus Motor & Tractor Co.

1216-22 FIRST AVE. PHONE 3500

INFANTRY SCHOOL IS THE FOCUS OF INFANTRY TRAINING

Article in Army and Navy Courier Explains General Functions of Plant.

(By Capt. Elbridge Colby.)

At Fort Benning, on the Georgia side of the Chattahoochee river, just outside of the city of Columbus, is located the Infantry School, the focus of Infantry training of the United States army. This advanced institution, an outgrowth of the war-time school of musketry, is attended each year by about 250 officers of the regular army, national guard and reserve corps, of all grades from lieutenants to brigadier general, specially selected to take advanced instruction in post-war developments in military tactics and technique of the infantry branch of the service.

From this school graduates go to staff duty in Washington, to troops all over the country and in the overseas possessions, to details at civilian schools and colleges, and to the headquarters of national guard and organized reserve units. Corps area and department commanders have testified in their annual reports to the war department of the great and growing influence of these graduates on efficient training of all components of the army of the United States.

WIDE SCOPE

The installations include the academic department, with expert instructors, crack demonstration troops kept at war strength to illustrate the highest standards of training, equipment, and organization, and a monumental recreation center erected through the voluntary subscriptions and labor of army personnel.

Courses of study range from military history to the manipulation of machine guns, from tactical maneuvers staged with live ammunition to study of educational technique. Student officers learn the latest wrinkles in military art by absorbing correct principles in lectures and demonstrations, by observing the correct application of those principles to concrete situations in demonstrations, and by actual practice in applying those principles themselves. They watch rifle squads fire with tracer bullets which send little lines of phosphorus light across the fields to show the tangible effect of infantry marksmanship. They observe the exact dispersion of shrapnel and grenade burst on the waters of a specially constructed lake with yardage marked out by stakes. They participate in extended maneuvers over the 98,000 acres of the reservation, with all the varieties of tangled woods, gentle and steep hill slopes, open plain, and tumbling water courses that any field of campaign may offer. The are of war, says General Foch, is an art wholly of execution. At the infantry school, the trainers and leaders of embattled Americans of the future learn by actual practice the profession to which they have dedicated their lives, the defense of the nation in hours of emergency.

EXPERIMENTAL WORK

At the Infantry School is also maintained a department of experiment, to devise, to study, and to test by practical use, all new devices of military or civil invention which may be applicable to military needs and purposes. Novel types of machine guns, auto-loading rifles field telephones and radios, footgear and helmets are there subjected to normal service conditions, to determine if their adoption would benefit the Infantry. Special investigations have been conducted to secure improved types of bayonets for the doughboys, raincoats for campaign use, combat wagons to haul heavy supplies, and small trench howitzers to be used in the front lines against hostile machine gun nests. The infantry branch of the army is kept constantly up to date, by the efforts of the test officers on duty in this department.

ATHLETIC CENTER

The infantry school is also the athletic center of the army. When President Coolidge offered a challenge cup to represent the football championship of the military and naval services, and the war department decided that the old-time officer teams should be supplanted by enlisted teams in order to encourage wider participation in athletic sports, Fort Benning was selected as the training center for the army eleven. To do what President Coolidge desired they should do, i. e. "give the people a true example of sport in its best form, the Washington officials ordered to Fort Benning the best soldier personnel from regimental teams all over the country, from Vancouver Barracks and Fort Screven, from Fort Snelling and Third corps headquarters in Baltimore, and so on. This material has beeen trained at the infantry school by coaches specially instructed at the Rockne coaching course at Notre Dame. The infantry team has twice played for the president's cup in Washington, losing to the marines on one occasion and defeating the navy in the other game for the championship of the military and naval services.

To create an installation worthy of the prestige of the teams assembled at this post, officers and organizations all over the army contributed funds for the erection of concrete and steel baseball stands on Gowdy Field, sponsored by Sergeant Hank Gowdy of the world war 165th infantry and the New York Giants, and also a magnificent Doughboy stadium for football games, capable of seating 10,000 people, and dedicated as a distinctive army memorial to the soldier dead of the world war. A huge gmnasium, a polo field, a golf course, and tennis courts, complete the athletic equipment. Here are given special courses in the management of athletic training, so that throughout the service, athletic instruction shall keep pace with the high type of combat instruction which has emanated from Fort Benning.—Army & Navy Courier.

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL

INFANTRY SCHOOL GRADUATES

The number of Infantry officers of regular Army who have graduated from various courses in Infantry School since establishment:

Year	Refresher courses	Advanced course	Company Officer's course	Basic course
1920-21	0	84	116	375
1921-22	10	65	195	156
1922-23	1	80	271	0
1923-24	10	67	150	0
1924-25	12	65	161	0
1925-26	6	74	171	0
	39	435	1,064	531

Grand total, 2,069.

The percentage of Infantry officers in each grade in Regular Army who now are graduates from Regular Courses in Infantry School, including the 1926 class:

Grades	Graduates	Non-Graduates	Percent graduates
Colonels	39	145	21.2
Lieutenant Colonels	49	126	20.8
Majors	291	233	55.5
Captains	1,072	373	74.1
1st Lieutenants	482	364	56.9
2d Lieutenants	0	469	.....
	1,933	1,710	53.0

Officers of other branches of Regular Army who have graduated from Regular Courses in Infantry School:

Cavalry	6
Corps of Engineers	5
Chemical Warfare Service	7
Signal Corps	1
Field Artillery	4
Quartermaster Corps	1
Judge Advocate General's Dept.	1
Ordnance	2
Total	27

Number of Marine officers who have graduated from Regular Courses in Infantry School: 10.

Officers of National Guard and Reserve Corps who have graduated from Regular Courses in Infantry School:

National Guard	462
Reserve Corps	113

Officers of foreign armies who have graduated from Regular Courses in Infantry School:

Cuba	10
Chile	1
Peru	1

General officers of Regular Army who have taken Refresher Courses in Infantry School: 11.

—Infantry Journal.

NEW
BUS SERVICE

New Studebaker **President** leaving Columbus 11:55 A. M., making only 2 stops between Columbus and Atlanta, arriving Atlanta 4:05 P. M., making direct connections for New York, Washington, Cincinnati, Detroit, Chicago, Indianapolis, Chattanooga and Nashville, catching the fastest thru trains that go thru Atlanta.

This schedule in addition to the three thru schedules now operating, which also make valuable connections.

This car stops at LaGrange for lunch.

Fare: Atlanta, $4.00; $7.00 Round Trip

Phone 271 for information and reservations
Studebaker Place, Main Waiting Room
15th St. and 1st Ave.

STUDEBAKER
WHITE LINE
KYLE BROS., Mgrs.

You are Welcome at
Hicks & Johnson's Drug Store

THE confidence and good opinion of our depositors is not listed on our financial statement — but it is one of the most valuable assets that we possess.

(Representative at Fort Benning Officers' Club)

Third National Bank

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $1,000,000

Designated U. S. Government Depository

Company "B" of the 29th Demonstrating Close Order Drill to Company Oficer s Class

WAR STRENGTH UNITS DEMONSTRATE PERFECTION TO BENNING STUDENTS

Demonstration Doughboys Assisted by Colleagues of Other Arms at School.

(By Capt. Elbridge Colby.)

Military training is a practical thing. Its object is the efficient development of military manpower. In order that the hosts of student officers who come to the Infantry School many have visual opportunities of understanding the high standards set by the United States for the field proficiency of its armed forces, there are maintained at Fort Benning war-strength units of soldiers, skilled in their work and prepared to demonstrate the peak of instruction. These troops include Infantry, Engineers, Gas units, Artillery, and Tanks.

Two battalions of the 29th Infantry are maintained at war strength, so that students may observe the functioning of full units at drill and in field maneuver. These selected soldiers make up the only war-strength doughboy units in the American Army. For instance, other regiments have merely single platoons of Howitzer Companies, for the reduced strength of the military forces keep the available numbers down. But at Benning there is a full war strength company, operating not merely the single trench mortar and the single one-pounder which belong to a platoon, but the full war-time complement. This company enjoys the distinction of having qualified every member of its personnel under the rigid marksmanship requirements of Army regulations. Its captain is a graduate both of the Infantry School and of the Field Artillery School.

Nor is the Howitzer Company the only crack outfit in that regiment. Company "B" is known far and wide as the premier close order drill organization of the service, and it is selected annually to give demonstrations of perfect cadence and execution in parade ground movements to student officers. Company "E" specializes in field firing, and shows the students the correct handling of squads, platoons, and companies on the firing line, directing the multitude of bullets with uniform distribution over the enemy position. Companies "D" and "H" are machine gun units, skilled at direct and overhead fire, and at anti-aircraft defense work. Company "C" is usually selected to illustrate standards of equipment, uniform, and training methods. Company "A" is specially skilled in scouting and patrolling. And so it goes. Each company is specially drilled in some one phase of military training. The regimental and battalion headquarters companies and the service companies are expert, and fully equipped, with signal communications (telephone, telegraph, and radio for field use) and with transportation facilities. The motto of the regiment, appearing on the coat of arms which each soldier wears on his collar, is: "We Lead the Way." The 29th Infantry leads the way for the Infantry regiments of the army, training their officers and showing them the latest approevd methods.

However since Infantry does not fight alone in war, although it is the basic arm, other demonstration troops must be maintained to illustrate the co-operation of other arms with the doughboys. In order to cover the advance of infantry toward the enemy positions, the 75 mm. artillery must send its sharp shells speeding overhead; and the troops at Fort Benning include the motorized 83rd Artillery, with the finest types of modern guns, drawn by tractors and primed to the minute. Coming from Camp Knox in 1920, this artillery organization has worked into the spirit of the garrison and has given splendid examples of the work of accompanying guns up front with infantry battalions and of accompanying batteries working in close co-ordination wih infantry regimental headquarters ready to knock out obstinate points of hostile resistance holding up the advance of the foot-sloggers.

In the final assault, infantry battalion commanders have frequently to call upon gas troops to lay down smoke screens from smoke candles or bombs to shield their men from flanking machine gun fire, or upon engineers to help them cross unfordable streams, or upon weighter armaments to crush enemy machine gun nests. So at Fort Benning, the demonstration units of the Infantry School include companies of the First Gas Regiment direct descendant of the original "Flame and Gas" outfit, and of the famous fighting Seventh Engineers of the historic Fifth Division which crossed the Meuse in 1918 in what General Pershing called "the finest achievement of arms of the American Expeditionary Forces."

Born in the crash and confusion of the World War, formed from heavy units organized in Great Britain and light units organized in France, the 15th Tank Battalion maintains at Fort Benning companies of ponderous heavy tanks and light whippet tanks, which rumble up the hillsides and down the slopes and across the flat spaces in among the advancing bayonet men. Fifty per cent. of this Tank Battalion consists of veterans of the World war, now on the Benning plain to demonstrate and teach tank tactics to sudent officers as a part of the general Infantry course of instruction.

Attention: Officers

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CITY AND GARRISON ADVERTISERS SERVE BENNING PERSONNEL

Utility of Space in This Paper Has Been Demonstrated.

With the low subscription rate at which this paper is published, less than three cents a week by mail, and less than one cent a week delivered in blocks to company orderly rooms, it is inevitable that the principal support of this publication must come from advertising returns.

In other words, like the Saturday Evening Post, the Infantry School News is financed chiefly by its display space.

When we speak of returns, we mean returns to this paper and also returns to our advertisers. Any paper of this character continually labors under the difficulty that advertisers are prone to believe the funds they pay are in the nature of donations pure and simple. But such is not really the case.

Experiments conducted during the past few months have shown that the Infantry School News has a tangible drawing power for its advertisers. Their insertions actually bring business.

The Post Exchange has found by experience that those articles advertised in our columns have increased sales following their mention and display in the Infantry School News. The excellent automobile service station has indicated that the sales of Firestone Tires have gone up in such measure as to more than warrant the expense of advertising them. When the roll collar came in, the Post Exchange tailor shop was the only one in town or garrison to advertise alterations in our columns, and the Post Exchange tailor shop received the greatest proportion of the new business. The Boston Shoe Factory began advertising with us a short time ago, and the head of that firm testifies that his small advertisement has brought him in a great deal of trade, something like a hundred times the cost of the advertisements he inserted.

The Hubbard Hardware Company has been a regular advertiser with the Infantry School News for a long time, and Mr. Rex Hubbard follows closely the effects of his advertising. He changes his advertisements from time to time, and notices immediately the new demands created.

The Springer Opera House advertises with us regularly all the feature road shows, and finds that it pays. The Columbus Southeastern League Baseball team has regularly printed in our columns notices of its home games, and the result has been more men in khaki in the stands.

All of this means that the Infantry School News is of direct and tangible value to the advertisers as well as to te command.

The value to the command in the way of advertising is two-fold. There is the monetary value that enables this paper to be published. But there is also the value of directing purchasers to reliable firms. For example, one company handling a particular line of goods downtown advertises with us. Another does not. We leave it to any loyal Benningite with which he should prefer to deal. We scrutinize our advertisers carefully and recommend their goods.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
Military Strap Watches
The Kind That Keep Time
THE GEM JEWELRY STORE
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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

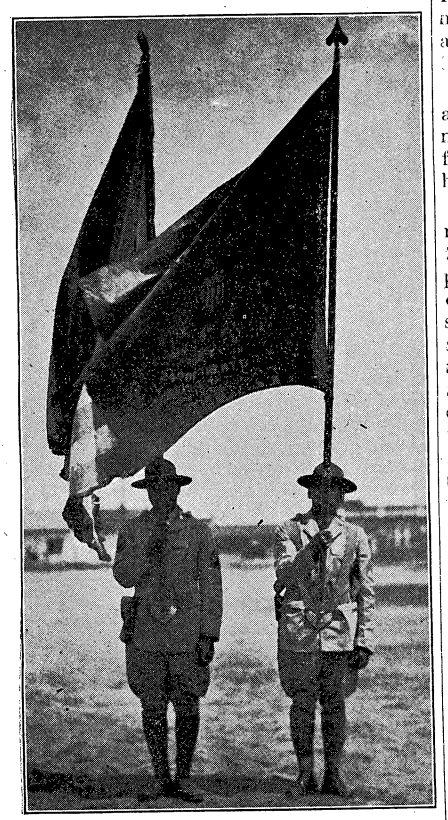
C. M. KNOWLES,
Fort Representative

24TH INF.

(By Captain Stanley G. Saulnier)

Upon its organization in November, 1869, the regiment started its "Frontier" duty along the wild and wooly Texas border, moving, after various campaigns with the Indians to Indian Territory in 1880, acting as the guardians of Indians, settlers and miners during the development of that country. Assembling for the first time in its history in garrison, the regiment left almost at once for service in Cuba in the Spanish-American War, where it gained distinction and its motto at the Block House at San Juan.

After a glorious home-coming to Fort Douglas, the regiment was ordered to duty in the Philippine Insurrection. Again the cyclic action was repeated for the regiment; back to the Philippines in 1906, then home and then for garrison in a pacified Philippine Department.



War clouds cast their shadow, so the regiment was returned and took its place as patrol on the Mexican Border. Here in 1916 it joined the "Punitives" acting as "Pershing's Own."

During the World War, the regiment trained and expanded for service "over there" was doomed to do its share along the Rio Grande. In 1919, Villa and Carranza kicked up the dust in old Mexico and part of the U. S. which involved the regiment until the two sparring partners changed their battleground.

Army reorganization caught the 24th Infantry in 1921, demobilizing the 3d Battalion and sending it "on paper" to Camp Benning, where in October, 1922, the entire regiment was reorganized with a peace strength of 830 enlisted men.

Today finds little change in the size or organization of the regiment. It occupies an area of tents and wooden barracks of its own construction, work still being continued to completely house the regiment in this type of structure.

Daily the regiment furnishes for the functioning of the Infantry School, a large majority of its personnel. This number is broken up into details which carry on work for the Constructing Quartermaster, and the Recreation Center Board. At the gymnasium and as janitors in the school buildings, soldiers of the 24th Infantry carry on. At night the regiment furnishes details to the Military Police force of the garrison. Helpers at the printshop, logging and saw mill detachments, drivers for motor vehicles, caretakers on the tennis courts, students at the School for Bakers and Cooks, Sanitary Squad details and numerous Utility functions are drawn daily from the regiment. In addition the enlarged company "I" takes care of and is in charge of all the mounts and instruction in equitation for the Infantry School. This company daily feeds, grooms and exercises 188 animals and keeps in condition at the high standard required by the Infantry School all the riding equipment. The corrals are also the work of this company. Three officers of the regiment are on duty with this company.

Within the regiment details are furnished for construction of barracks, hospital attendants, stewards at the Post Exchange, regimental gardners, swimming pool life guard, details for the Recreation Officer, operators for the moving picture projection machine and a teacher at the school maintained by the regiment for children of soldiers.

After the daily details are checked and sent out there remains only the necessary force to properly permit the functioning of the organization, the overhead cut to the minimum.

In the realm of athletic endeavor, the regiment also excels. On the grid-iron, the 24th Infantry has an undisputed place, having defeated all the large colored colleges and universities in this section of the country. Such institutions as Clark and Florida Universities have made their bow to the tune of amazing scores. Baseball, as well, is but one of the many sports that the regiment takes up with wholehearted enthusism. In 1925, the regiment succeeded in nailing the garrison championship against the best that the field offered. This year the Red team of the regiment finished at the head of the first half of the series, while in the second half both Red and Blue teams are among the leaders. In aquatic circles, the regiment, in a pool of its own construction, has held meets wherein several records have been equaled.

The regimental band, one of the finest military bands in the country, boasts of being the largest aggregation in the southeast. The newly appointed warrant officer, Tresville, with many others of the band, have graduated from the Army Music School, Warrant Officer Tresville being the only colored graduate from the Bandleaders' course at that school. The regimental song is the composition of a soldier of this organization. It also boasts of two orchestras, that are in constant demand for garrison functions and dances. Their soloists are unequaled on brass or woodwind instruments.

The regiment is heralded in the music world as being the only one that regularly practices mass singing. The regiment and especially its famous Glee Club have received glowing letters of approbation from all parts of the country for its rendition of negro folk and plantation songs. It has instituted a custom of presenting annually, a concert of these popular songs. The Glee Club, made up of the better singers, has appeared publicly many times and has scored instantaneous success.

What ever the occasion, the 24th Infantry has always distinguished itself by its sportsmanship, its high degree of discipline and its splendid appearance. Despite the requirements imposed upon it, the regiment has earned, professionally, the right to its motto: "Semper Paratus."

Nowhere in the Army is there to be found a tactical organization with an aggregation of soldiers w i th longer service and more sterling character. Its morale and esprit de corps is always high, and as a proof, it is believed that more men retire from this regiment after thirty years' service than from almost any other regiment in the Army.

The officers are well pleased and proud of their service with the 24th Infantry and leave for new station with the keenest regret and deep seated love for the "old outfit."

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

The authorized strength of the Infantry School Detachment is 383 men. These range in grade from the very top —Master Sergeant—down to Private. The non-commissioned officer grades have been liberally given, starting with twenty master sergeants in addition to eight staff sergeants, sixty-six sergeants, eighty-two corporals, and then one-hundred one privates first class. A no less liberal allowance of specialist ratings is also provided as follows: eleven first class, one second class, eighteen third class, thirteen fourth class, three fifth class and forty-nine sixth class specialists This very adequate allotment of course means that the unit is able to secure and keep a very high type of personnel.

This superior class of men in the Infantry School Detachment is of course necessary because of the nature of the duties that are expected. The organization does not have a mission of its own as a demonstration unit does but it is rather a home for those who perform the intellectual tasks that are necessary around such an institution as the Infantry School. Among our members are found the sergeants major of both garrison headquarters and the academic department, the assistant instructors in weapons and communications, reservation guards, the reporter for the general courtsmartial that sit at this station, men who perform test work for the department of experiment, the construction crew of the Recreation Center, and many other highly skilled activities that are too numerous to mention.

For the maintenance of such a diversified and highly specialized group, it is almost needless to add that the opportunities for training in work that has a value in civil life are numerous. In fact they are probably not equalled in many places in any branch of the service. For instance, there is one man sent each year to the Signal School at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. This year Corporal Frank Sosebee has been detailed to take the radio electricians course. He, incidentally, passed his entrance examination with a higher grade than any other soldier who took the examination. Another opportunity for splendid training is in the photographic shop of the Department of Experiment. There are shortly to be trained a group of men as motion picture photographers.

Along with the highly technical training that is required for the duties that have only been mentioned, opportunities are given every man to participate on the splendid athletic teams of this very unusual unit. All of these features taken together make the Infantry School Detachment a splendid old soldier's outfit for the very best type of men in the army.

BEING CAREFUL

Man in barber chair: "Be careful not to cut my hair too short, people will take me for my wife."

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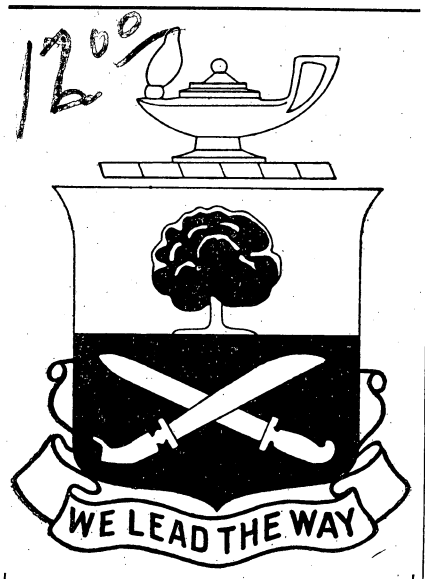


The Post Exchange

Fort Benning, Ga.

is prepared to furnish this handsome coat of arms in hard enamel colors through its arrangements with one of the leading manufacturers of gold and enamel goods in the United States.

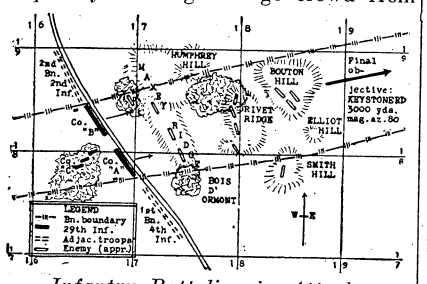
29TH INF.

(By Private George R. Becker)

Oh, outfits may come and outfits may go,
But We Lead The Way,
We're never too fast and never too slow,
'Cause We Lead The Way.
"Marching Song, 29th Infantry."

So goes the lilting swing of our ballad as we sing it in the mess hall, day room and on the march. Leading the way is not such an easy proposition as it would seem and music helps cheer our path and light the road.

The 29th Infantry is now safely embarked on the academic year with its many demonstrations and maneuvers. "Battalion In Attack" is perhaps the most picturesque and interesting, quite frequently drawing a large crowd from



Infantry Battalion in Attack

Situation at Zero hour
Numbered grid lines 100 yards apart.
Positions of machine guns, artillery, one pounders, and trench mortars are not shown on this map.

Columbus and other cities. Demonstrations of inspections of rifle and machine gun companies and general problems in Infantry tactics are among some of the other activities of the regiment.

Known throughout the service as the regiment that leads the army and famed as the largest Infantry regiment, the Twenty-Ninth, though not possessing an active third battalion, has a strength of about 1915 enlisted men and 86 officers. Not all these men are used for demonstration purposes, however, as many are needed for special duty on the reservation in such places as post headquarters, various departments of the post exchange, post stadium and other garrison and regimental activities.

In the 29th, the regiment does not submerge the company. Each organization has some achievement that it points to with pride. For instance "B" is renowned for its demonstration of close order drill and the different times it has entertained district and state conventions such as the Georgia Christian Endeavorers. "D" company men are known as expert coon hunters, Howitzer company is rated high for its marksmanship, "H" company and first battalion headquarters companies are known for the number of times they have won the Blue Pennant and other organizations for splendid achievements in which they have raised the high standards of the regiment.

Heroes of war are not to be forgotten in days of peace. The deeds of Lt. Stephen B. Elkins and such enlisted men as Sgt. Forney B. Mintz, and Sgt. Hi Davis, all winners of the Distinguished Service Medal, serve to make them stand out from their fellows. Sgt. Tom Tompkins, a few years ago, distinguished himself by cool action during a fire which threatened to engulf some highly explosive ammunition.

The Twenty-Ninth is over twenty-five years old, benig organized March 3, 1901, at Fort Sheridan, Illinois. It took active part in the closing phases of the Phillipine insurrection, "E" company subduing and capturing the bandit leader, Adriano Conception. During the European war the regiment did work of an important character guarding the Panama, later coming to "Camp" Benning, after short tours of duty to Camps Beauregard and Shelby. It has remained here since, where it has earned its present sobriquet of the "demonstration doughboys."

OUTDOOR GYM COMPLETED

One of the finest outdoor gyms in the service was recently built in what was formerly the Service company street. About all of the necessary equipment for the upbuilding of the physical man has been installed. It is expected the gymnasium will furnish a means of varying rather pleasantly the routine morning calisthenics in addition to supplying a means of training embryo champions of wrestling mat and the squared circle. Fliying rings, hand ball court, bucks and horses, boxing ring, volley ball and tennis courts, diamonds for indoor baseball, basketball court, climbing ropes and bare and a covered punching bag shelter.

Golf as a sport is followed by a fairly large number of devotees. It is for the most part played by officers with the exception of a very few enlisted professionals. Whenever a tournament is played in neighboring towns the 29th is generally represented. Lt. J. W. Darr, recently arrived from the Hawaiian department, is said to be a past mater at the ancient Scotch pastime.

Football in Benning suffered a severe blow in the transfer of Lt. "Jock" MacQuarrie to another post. Both Lt. MacQuarrie and Lt. Smythe, of the first battalion, won their spurs at West Point, where they both picked for the mythical All-American eleven.

Baseball stars in the 29th are plentiful, Kjelstrom, of the second battalion, playing with the Three Eye league during the early part of the season. He and "Hi" Davis are versatile athletes, being as adept with the pig skin as the white spheroid.

"Kelly"

What are the soldiers of the 29th? What types of men are they and from where do they come? Most of them are from Southern homes but 35 or 40 per cent. of them come from Northern and Western states and few from foreign countries. They are most of them ambitious young men deeding three years or one year of their lives to their country in return for which they anticipate and receive a bigger, better physique, an active mind and a fighting spirit.

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For Every Division

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15TH TANK BATTALION

The Officer who has seen a War Strength Infantry Battalion or Battery of Artillery or other Unit in operation will have an advantage over one who has not had such opportunity and who has to rely on tables of organization and other printed matter for his information.

One of the pleasing features of the courses of instruction at the Infantry School is the opportunity afforded the students to see the units of the arms of the service normally present with the Reinforced Brigade. Included with such units we naturally expect to find the Tank.

The Tank Branch of the Infantry is represented here at the school by the Fifteenth Tank Battalion.

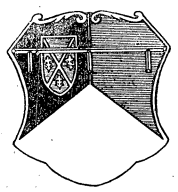
MISSION

Termed generally as a "Demonstration Unit" its mission may be more specifically described as follows:

To demonstrate to the students of the Infantry School the correct tactical employment of Tanks.

To familiarize the students with the general characteristics of Tanks such as armament, fire power, armor, speed, climbing ability, cruising radius, method of transportation and the powers and limitations of the Tank generally.

The correct tactical employment of Tanks is the primary mission. In demonstrating this, it has been the policy to have one or more Tank Platoons operate with other Infantry Units, Artillery and the usual auxiliary arms, in exercises illustrating the Infantry Attack.



In these exercises, studied and planned to the minutest detail by the School Instructors, each unit participates in the movements and fire, using service ammunition. The terrain of the reservation is especially favorable not only toward staging Combat Exercises of particular value from the tactical standpoint, but has the further advantage of affording places from which the students may see nearly every phase, without danger from the various weapons in operation.

In these exercises, carried out with utmost precision, and in accordance with Combat Orders, tactically sound and technically correct in every detail, the Tanks may be seen operating in the prescribed manner, in advance of the Infantry Assault Units.

While it is generally not practicable for the student to see both the Assault and the Approach March, the latter movement is executed as to routes and formations in exact accordance with the Tactical situation.

It should be mentioned that the Tanks do not participate in exercises illustrating Defensive Combat. The Tank is an Offensive weapon only. However, there are occasionally exercises in Defensive Combat in which a turn to the Offensive is planned as correct Tactics for the particular situation. In some such cases where the units taking the Offensive are of sufficient size, (as an Infantry Battalion or more.) Tanks have been attached and have participated in that part of the exercise illustrating the resumption of the Offensive.

These exercises, combined with the study of Tactics, give the student very sound training in Infantry combat which of course includes the role of the Tanks.

In familiarizing the students with the characteristics of our American Tanks it is of course impracticable, and not desirable to take up mechanical matters, nor go into minute details as to the Tank Gunnery and other kindred subjects. These are matters for training within the Tank Units. On the other hand, Tanks are part of the Infantry and every Infantry Officer should have some general knowledge of their characteristics. We may not all agree as to exactly what this general knowledge should consist of. From a tank point of view, subjects such as the following are considered important:

Approximate speed of light and heavy tanks.

Approximate cruising radius.

Armament.

Resisting power of armor (not thickness but what weapons it will resist.)

Tank obstacles (Terrain features impassable to tanks.)

How transported.

It should be noted that these subjects relate to characteristics, not tactics, but some knowledge along these lines may prevent an Infantry Battalion Commander from making a tactical blunder. In this connection it might be well to state that nearly all Officers who have served for a year or more with the Tanks have at some time during maneuvers, at various places, observed some very flagrant misuses of Tanks by Officers to whose units they have been attached. Some desired to use the Tanks as Outposts, others desired Tanks as moving armored Command Posts, others moved Tanks directly into swamps where they promptly bogged down and were useless and took many hours to extricate. More could be mentioned, but space is limited. In these cases the advice of the Tank officers (lieutenants with platoons) was over-ruled. These incidents are amusing but also serious.

During the school year, there are a number of demonstrations given by the Tank Battalion for the purpose of illustrating to the students, the subjects referred to above. The student sees the Tanks, their crews, their guns, their equipment, their engines, their armor. He climbs in and out, rides in them, sees them transported on trucks, and moving over obstacles, climbing maximum grades, follows the light and heavy platoons with all guns in action, observes the hits on the targets and hears brief talks on the points being illustrated. There are always many questions asked; some of them very interesting. Many of the student officers have had mechanical training or experience and they are at once interested in details as to the engines and transmissions. Others may have special knowledge of Gunnery and they will at once inquire as to details concerning the armament. In every group, too, there are former Tank officers who know every bolt, nut, and screw on both Tanks. They generally stand back of the rest of the students, and listen with amused but friendly grins.

No demonstration of Tank characteristics would be complete without an exhibition of tree smashing. While it has no special significance other than a display of crushing power, yet we always hear that the students have inquired as to whether it will be included, and that others doubt whether it can be done. Some examine the tree selected to see whether it has been sawed. Accordingly, it is the custom to include this feature and due to the importance attached by the students, it is given the last or climax place in the program. Whatever may have been the interest in what preceded, the whole group is generally found in the front rank for this event. With the crashing of the tree there is generally a merry yell and a solemn but comic raising of hats; and they all go away happy.

ORGANIZATION

The Fifteenth Tank Battalion consists of a Headquarters Company, and three Tank Companies, twenty-five officers and four hundred men. Its organization is special; differing from the other Tank Battalions in our service in that it contains both light and heavy companes, two of the light and one heavy. The "Battalion" in our Tank Service is the Administrative Unit, as is the Regiment in the Army generally. This is the case in the Fifteenth Tank Battalion and the Headquarters Company is larger than those of the other Tank Battalions; made so, to include a repair unit. The organization of Battalion Headquarters is similar to that of other Battalions in our service generally; consisting of sections for Personnel, Intelligence, Plans and Training, Supply and Maintenance.

HISTORY

The Tanks first came into existence during the World War. Exact details as to dates and the numerical designations of those units from which the Fifteenth Tank Battalion is descended, will not be of general interest. Briefly stated, each Company of the Battalion including the Headquarters Company, came into existence by change of designation of a Tank unit which served with the American Expeditionary forces in France. The Battalion is fortunate too, in still having with it, some of the old personnel, and strange to say, they do not talk as much as they should, for their record was one to be proud of. On our Organization Day the Roll Call of those who did return, is lengthy. Many of these, (an excellent proportion), received posthumously, the Distinguished Service Cross.

A number of officers who have commanded this unit have remarked that they did not build its Esprit; they found it here. It is the truth, and it is something that warms the heart.

E. S. MILLER,
Major, Infantry (Tanks), Commanding.

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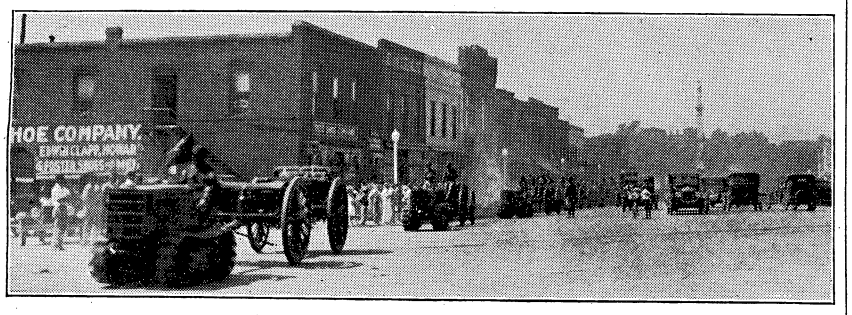


(By Major Robert S. Donaldson)

On August 1st, 1917, the 83rd Field Artillery was organized by converting the 25th Cavalry to artillery, thus accounting for the yellow and red of its insignia, and the "flagrante bello" inscribed on the same. It joined the 8th Division at Camp Fremont, California, the following February.

From February to October of 1918 the ex-cavalrymen of the regiment were at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, trained and "converted" into field artillerymen who could actually handle the guns. They were taught to think in terms of batteries instead of troops and of fire action in place of shock action.

October, 1918, while the Argonne battles were utilizing thousands of guns, saw the 83rd sailing for France. The regiment landed on November 9th. Two days later the Germans signed an armistice!

After two months at Brest and Ploermel the regiment was returned to station at Camp Knox, Kentucky, and a few months later, in November, 1919, horses were turned in and the 83rd became a tractor drawn or motorized regiment. From Camp Knox, the First Battalion, with its Combat Train, marched overland to Fort Benning, arriving in November, 1920, to begin its functions as the artillery demonstration battalion of the newly organized Infantry School. The Second Battalion remained at Camp Knox and later was placed on the inactive list.

The batteries of the 83rd Field Artillery are all equipped with French Seventy-five millimeter guns. Although we function as divisional artillery, which is normally horse-drawn, the battalion is at present tractor-drawn. Battery B and the Combat Train are drawn by 5-ton Holt tractors, of the type used during the World War. Batteries A and C are drawn by Holt 2 1-2 ton tractors, Model T-35. In Battery C the type has been modified by substituting a higher transmission gear ratio and a rubber shod tread. This alteration makes for speed at the expense of power.

With these various types of motive power the battalion has conducted tests by marches under different conditions.

During 1924 Battery A was about two months in the field, marching to Fort Bragg, N. C., and return. Battery B, during the summer of the same year marched to Camp McClellan, Alabama, for duty at training camp. During June and July of 1925 the entire battalion made the march to Port St. Joe, Florida, on the Gulf, and return. The past summer's march was via Macon to Atlanta and return.

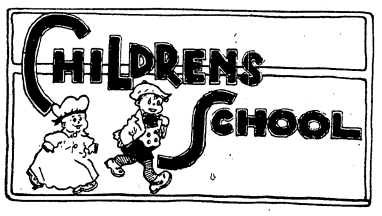
During all of these marches motors were tested and personnel trained for field service.

Interesting experiments were conducted on length of day's march, length of and time intervals between halts, methods of camping, bridging, and passnig obstacles.

The mission of the 83rd Field Artillery is to demonstrate to the students of The Infantry School, the tactics and technique of field artillery and the part it plays in the Infantry-Artillery team. The value of field artillery lies in its ability to place quickly a heavy, destructive and concentrated fire at critical points in front of our infantry. By this means it supports our infantry either in attack or defense. To actually illustrate to the student officers how to utilize this fire power to advantage is the 83rd's mission here at the Infantry School.

Many of the present day students will, in case of hostilities, command divisions, corps, or armies, or be serving on the staffs thereof. Hence a thorough knowledge on the part of these officers of the capabilities, and also o fthe limitations of field artillery, is essential if our team work is to be efficient in the final test —which is battle.

Service with this battalion by a field artillery officer is most interesting from a professonal viewpoint. Here the artilleryman and the infantryman work together upon problems involving various tactical situations. We learn to work in harmony and to understand each others limitations. We, as artilleryman, learn what fire support the infantry needs. How best to provide such fire, we learn by this contact. As field artillerymen we have our opportunity to get the infantry viewpoint, and the Infantry-Artillery team shoots it out together at our school demonstrations.



This fort, where fine and rough points of the infantry are imparted to United States soldiers, also has another educational institution—an "infant school."

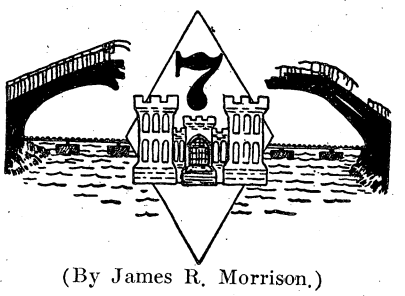
One hundred and seventy-one children, representative of every section of the country, are in the school which is supported by the officers and enlisted men.

It came about in this way:—

War Department appropriations provide funds for schools for officers and enlisted men and vocational and advanced scholarships for officers at universities, but no provision is made for the education of children of soldiers living on a government reservation.

Tuition fees had to be paid for the children if they went to the Columbus City schools, and added to this was a long bus ride each day. So Colonel Robert J. Halpin, formerly a Cornell professor, who was educational and recreational officer at the fort several years ago, conceived the idea of establishing a school on the post.

The school is held in two old army buildings and has six instructors, headed by a principal trained at Columbia University. Regular tuition fees, benefit performances and athletic events have kept the "infant school" in operation and plans now are being made to erect a new building.



(By James R. Morrison.)

Company "A," 7th Engineers (Ffith Division) formerly Company D., 7th Engineers, has been stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., since April 10th, 1920. This organization was ordered to Fort Benning, Georgia, as engineer demonstration troops, it being the idea and intentions of the Chief of Engineers, and the regimental commander that each lettered company would in turn be detailed on this duty. In the later part of June, 1921, Company E, sister organization, was ordered to Benning, to construct a bridge across the Upatoi Creek, after the completion of this work Company D. was to return to the regiment then stationed at Camp Jackson, S. C. In July, 1921, the reduction of the regiment to one lettered company became effective, The personnel of Company D. and E. was transferred into and organized as Company A. 7th. During this time the Engineers have supervised and constructed numerous projects. Standing out as a monument and credit to this outfit is the swimming pool, more than a hundred yards long, fifty yards wide and twenty feet deep. The Engineers constructed the frame work of the War Department theatre, of which the garrison feels so proud.

During the winter of 1924, this unit cut and logged the material for the construction and extension of the narrow gauge railroad to the banks of the Upatoi Creek, a distance of more than two miles. All this distance was over very extremely rough and hilly country. Several cuts and fills of more than twenty feet were experienced. On the last lap before reaching the creek they had to build a trestle across Hemmel creek of more than three hundred feet long and twenty feet high. In addition to this work the Engineers built the gravel washer which furnishes sand and gravel to the building activities of the Fort.

The McAndrew target range, said to be one of the finest in the U. S. Army, was built under the supervision of the Engineer Officer, and completed June 30th, 1925.

In the month of June, 1925, there were received from Wilson Dam No. 1, Florence, Ala., fifteen portable buildings, which were used for construction of barracks and shelter for the enlisted personnel of the organization on Engineer Hill, giving the company a new layout and area.

This unit also operates the Map Reproduction plant for the Infantry School. All the maps and charts used for instructional purposes during the year of 1926-27 will be produced by this activity.

Since their arrival in Fort Benning, Georgia, the Engineers have taken an active part in the demonstration activities. This organization is equipped with two complete divisions of heavy ponton equipment, one unit of portable foot bridge, Lampert type, and the light Kapok foot bridge. All of these bridges are used for instructional purposes with the student officer personnel on the Chattahoochee river during the academic year. In the fall and winter demonstrations are given in the use of and handling of explosives, the building and maintaining field fortification, trenches, barbed wire entanglement, in general the duties of an engineer organization in time of war.

Company A is equipped with one complete Division Electric lighting set. which is capable of generating light for twenty-eight thousand troops, including division headquarters. This set was used during the summer maneuvers of 1926, at Fort Benning, Georgia, furnishing light not only for the camp, but for the operation of the moving picture activities thereat.

Each year the Company furnishes an exhibit for the Chattahoochee Valley fair. Last season the entire map reproduction plant was moved to Columbus for this purpose. The Engineer depot at Fort Benning, is operated with personnel from Company A. the Seventh. It is estimated that the property stored here for issue is worth approximately one million dollars.

In the last year the company has taken an active part in all the athletic activities, finishing third in the basket ball league, losing games to the 2nd Bn., 29th Infantry, and the Special Units, same organization. At the present time the company stands second in the Class B Baseball league.

In the last reduction of the Army Company A was reduced from 90 to 84 enlisted men. There are at present seventy-five per cent. of the non-commissioned officers who are re-enlisted men. All the sergeants with the exception of one have previous service with from two to five discharges to their credit. Out of ten corporals there are five re-enlisted men, four are exnon-commissioned officers from other organizations, one corporal is an ex-sergeant from the 13th Engineers, while one comes from the 16th Cavalry. Approximately thirty per cent. of the privates and privates first class are re-enlisted men, with character excellent to their credit.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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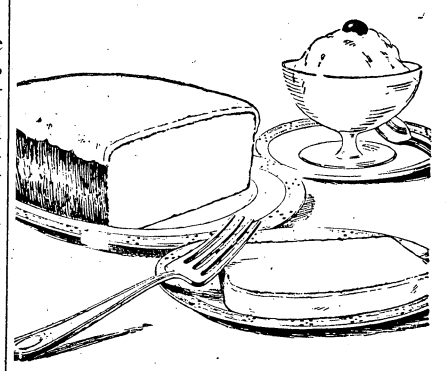
Southern Cake



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Southern Cake

Made to suit the Southern Housewife

1ST GAS REGT

The Chemical Warfare Service is represented at this station by Company "F" of the First Gas Regiment. This regiment was organized during the early stages of our participation in the World War. It was originally called the 30th Engineers, then the First Gas and Flame Regiment and finally the First Gas Regiment. It was almost entirely a volunteer organization of picked men with selected officers from the Corps of Engineers in command. Units of the regiment sailed for France in December, 1917, being among the first American troops to land. These were followed by the other units of the regiment as fast as they were organized and trained. Upon arriving in France the regiment was split up and the companies sent to the British front where they observed and assisted similar units of the British Army in operations against the Germans. Upon the formation of the American Armies the regiment was returned to American control. Whenever the troops were used enemy machine guns were rapidly silenced by phosphorus and thermite and towards the end of the war the services of the chemical companies were in great demand. A large part of the striking illumination during the bombardment at St. Mihiel was caused by chemical shells from this regiment; over four and one-half tons being fired on September 12th-13th.

The regiment sailed for home, having gained battle honors in Flanders, Lys, Lorraine, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne besides citations from British, French and American commanders. A record surpassed by few is any American regiments in the World War.

In 1920 the regiment was organized into three battalions of four hundred men each. Successive cuts in the size of the army reduced its size and the limitation of arms conference in 1922 reduced it to a skeleton. It is now organized into six letter companies of about fifty-two men each, besides Headquarters Company.

In 1922 Company "F" was sent as a demonstration company to the Infantry School at Fort Benning where it has remained ever since. The basic mission of this organization has been assigned as follows: (1) To reach a state of thoroughly disciplined garrison and field training (2) To perform the functions of gas troops in case of an emergency for the Infantry School. (3) To further instruction at the Infantry School by demonstrating the tactical uses of chemical warfare agents in the field, defense against gas and the use of apparatus furnished for individual and collective protection. The company is trained in the use of the 4" Stokes Mortar, the Livens Projector, the portable gas cylinder, hand and rifle grenades, smoke candles, toxic and non-toxic tear gas and the rifle. In addition to the above the company is given a course in individual and collective protection, chemical agents and meteorology. And of course, the regular school of the soldier with close order drill. Along with their many duties the men still find time to play and every year the company has produced excellent basketball and baseball teams. The small size of the organization is a great handicap both in drill and in athletics and prevents the company from entering teams in the other sports. Nevertheless every call for volunteers for the Post football team always meets with a ready response with the best the company has to offer.

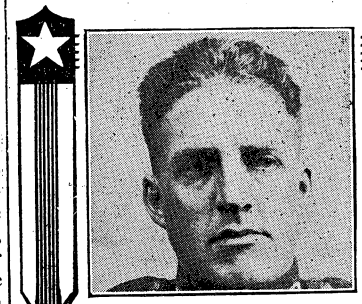
The morale of the men has always been very high. They feel that this is the best company in Fort Benning, if not in the army, and are trying to keep it so. The lawn and mess of the company are the envy of the Post, while the men have that extra bit of snap which marks them as members of the "Gas" company. That our pride in our organization is not unjustified is best proven by referring to the Inspector General's report in the last inspection which stated that there were no irregularities or deficiencies, and added the following note: "The bearing and general appearance of this organization was very creditable. Clothing, arms and equipment were in excellent condition. The police of its quarters and grounds was excellent. In respect of cleanliness and order, the office, dining room, kitchen and storerooms, were excellent. The pitching of shelter tent camp and display of clothing and equipment were very good, and close order drill was executed with precision and snap." In transmitting to our organization an extract from this report, the Commandant congratulated Company "F," 1st Gas Regiment upon its very satisfactory all-around appearance and performance at this inspection.

In addition to being always ready for inspectors this organization is always glad to receive visitors and we promise that we will do our best to convince all who may call that Chemical Warfare is destined to play a decisive part in all future conflicts on land or sea or air.

—Robert D. McLeod, Jr.,
2d Lt., 1st Gas Reg't., C. W. S.

STAFF SGT. ANSLEY SMITH
Headquarters Co., 15th Tank Bn.
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."



1ST SGT. EDGAR C. DAVIS
Company "E", 29th Infantry
Distinguished Service Cross.

"For extraordinary heroism in action near Dun-sur-Meuse, France, November 3, 1918. 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."

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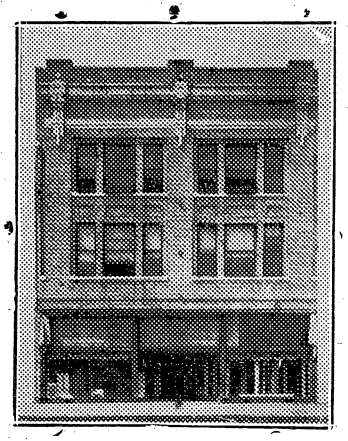

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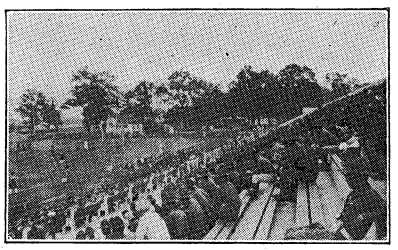
BENNING MUSKETEERS MADE BEST FOOTBALL RECORD LAST YEAR

Eight of Ten Games Won From Strong Opponents on Schedule.

The football team of 1925 that represented Fort Benning on the gridiron very justly earned the title of the "Four Touchdown Doughboys". Ten representative opponents, collegiate and service, came forth to do battle with



the Musketeers, and on eight occasions the Infantry team said to them "Follow Me". Only twice was the Blue pennant dipped in defeat, by the University of Tennessee Doctors and the All-Marine eleven in the President's Cup contest in Washington.

Starting out on high gear the Musketeers smashed Stetson College of Florida, ran roughtshod over Loyola of New Orleans, and overwhelmed Transylvania frm Kentucky. These were looked upon as comparatively easy games and the size of the scores was the only surprise. Next in line came Oglethorpe University, 1924 champions of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The Stormy Petrels came into the Douhgboy Stadium for its dedication boasting one of the strongest teams ever turned out by the Atlanta institution, but Jock McQuarrie, George Smythe and the other doughboy backs plunged the line and ran the ends to a decisive triumph. The final count was 27-7.

Catholic University arrived from Washington with an outstanding record, having defeated Villa Nova and Rutgers but the Musketeers tore into the District of Columbia boys and completely extinguished them, 26-7. Then Knute Rockne sent his Notre Dame Reserve into the infantry precincts, but the prospective "Four Horsemen" of future years took a long count, 27-6.

Then the first defeat. Journeying to Memphis and playing on a field fit only for Gertrude Ederle to demonstrate how she swam the channel, the Musketeers lost their first game. The score was 7-0, close but complete.

Armistice Day brought the first service clash, the Parris Island Marines furnishing the opposition in Savannah. Infantry colors were hoisted victorious, 26-7. Again the familiar four touchdowns.

A second Tennessee team, Carson-Newman was next in line. The Musketeers remembered the defeat in Memphis and took out their spite against "Ridge Runners" on this luckless outfit. Ultimate outcome was 47-0.

The climax of the season was the President's Cup contest in Washington against the Marines. The Infantry strove with all their skill and strength to turn back the Leathernecks, but Goettge and his Devil Dog crew proved a much tougher morsel than the Parris Island sea soldiers, and beat the Musketeers cleanly and clearly. The tally sheet read 20 to 0.

Louisiana Tech came to Benning on Thanksgiving Day to finish the schedule, but the only thing the boys from the Pelican state had to be thankful for was the one touchdown they succeeded in scoring, as the Benning team ran up 66 perfectly good points during the afternoon.

DOUGHBOY QUINTET PERFORMED WELL IN COURT SEASON

Seven games won and nine lost. 500 points scored against opponents, 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 1925-6 basketball representatives.

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 of 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 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

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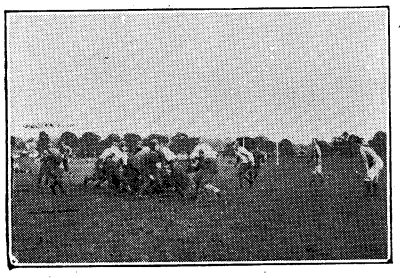
MUSKETEER ELEVEN TAKING SHAPE FOR SEASON'S SCHEDULE

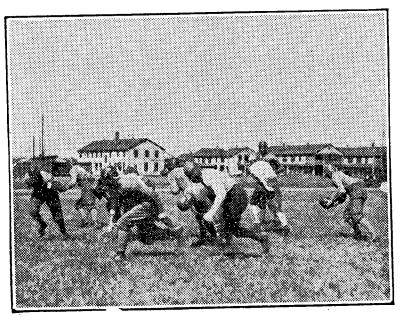
Coach Berry Has Squad at Work Twice Daily. No Scrimmage Yet.

Morning and afternoon you can see them on the field just across Wold Avenue from the Gowdy Field. They punt and pass and block and sprint and form in a circle and go through the many tourturous calisthenic exercises. Coach Berry is here and there and everywhere, his keen eye taking in the possibilities of his big Musketeer squad, and his pep and push put vim and vigor into every man. The doughboys are going to have a football team this Fall, or I miss my guess badly.

There has been no scrimmage as yet



and it is too early to even make a prediction as to the lineup that will start the opening tilt against Carson-Newman on October 2nd, but let's look over the field and see who we know. The flame-topped boy over yonder working out with the backfield candidates looks familiar, but who is he? What! Red Lindsey? Yep, that's him. He has been holding down the pivot position in the Musketeer forward wall so long that it seems strange to see him anywhere else, but K. L. figures Red fine material for a rippin, smashing- linebreaking fullback, and why shouldn't he be? Red has the weight and the speed and one glance at his fighting face and flaunting red hair is enough to show that the spirit's there. Other old time faces that are well



known throughout the garrison include "Weenie" Sweeney, Budweiser Cornog. Willie Schaefer, P. Roy Dwyer, Doug. Lapine, Buck, Big Bertha, George Heese, Bebe Daniel, Clyde Schulte and others.

There are plenty of fine looking new men out, too, but until real football begin it's too early to say much about them. Many come with previous records that assure us that they are good, but let's wait until next week to tell about them.

The schedule shows one open date, which will be filled by a home game. One of the leading teams of the Southern Conference is being sought as an opponent for the vacant space, but sufficiently far to warrant any predictions. There is also talk of a home game after the President's Cup game in Washington, but here again there is nothing definite.

The schedule as so far settled:

Oct. 2 — Carson-Newman in the Doughboy Stadium.

Oct. 9—King College in the Doughboy Stadium.

Oct. 16—Open.

Oct. 24—Loyola University at New Orleans.

Oct. 30—Mercer University in the Doughboy Stadium.

Nov. 5 — University of Tennessee Doctors at Memphis.

Nov. 11—Parris Island Marines at Savannah.

Nov. 20—President's Cup Game at Washington.

OUR TWO GREATEST BASEBALL FANS

MR. SGT. JOHN MAGONI
Infantry School Detachment.

When the I. S. D. was battling for the garrison championship last year, "Jazz" Magoni was always on the coaching line. He never misses a baseball game. His pep and enthusiasm have been the greatest feature of the Class "B" League which he begged to be permitted to enter a team of "seconds" from the Detachment—and that team, known as the "Jazz Babies", has never been shut out, even though badly beaten several times. An exceptional instructor with the machine gun, an inveterate pipe smoker and spaghetti eater, and a soldier with a straight string of "Excellent" discharges.

SGT. WILLIAM McCAULEY
Co. "B", 24th Infantry.

If you have seen him standing next to a post on the east section of Gowdy Field, pop bottle before him and megaphone to his face, you did not notice his white hair. The loudest and the hardest rooter to discourage that the Reds and the Blues ever had, McCauley is the oldest man in the 24th Infantry, with the distinction of being the only one now with the outfit who landed at Siboney with them and advanced toward San Juan. To see him and hear him, is to believe him when he says: "I isn't old; I'se jes' been livin' a long time."

SERVICE COMPANY ASSURES PLAY-OFF IN TWILIGHT LOOP

Beat Howitzers and Go Into Tie for Second Place in League.

Morrow pitched mightily. Morrow allowed only five hits. Morrow slammed his glove down on several occasions. But all in vain, as the Muleskinners were on the warpath and seeking whom they might devour. The Howitzer Company being the most available morsel they devoured the Baby Cannon boys at one gulp, and thus moved into a tie for second place in the Class "B" standing, just half a game back of the Engineers. As the Muleskinners and the Mortarmen meet once again in the closing game of the regular schedule, one of the two teams is bound to be tied up with the Bridgebuilders and a playoff for the Infantry School News Cup is now inevitable.

Monday's game was comparatively easy for the Service Company lads. Four runs in Act 1, Scene 1 took a lot of life and pep out of the opposition. Only two hits figured in scoring the quartet of tallies, but A. Thomas contributed a costly two-hand muff in left field, Miller failed to touch Dean at second when he had the runner a mile, Morrow walked a batter, and McGovern chipped in with the first of five passed balls.

The Howitzers took up the stern chase and in the fourth drew up to within a single marker of the Muleskinners, but in round five Lotz and Compay made two more and after that the outcome was a foregone conclusion. Final additions made the outcome 10 to 4.

Box score:

Service Co.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Davenport, l.f.	4	2	0	3	0	0
Lotz, ss.	3	2	2	1	3	1
Watkins, 3b.	2	2	1	1	4	1
Smith, c.	3	2	0	6	2	0
Dean, 1b.	3	1	1	5	0	1
McCaslin, 2b.	4	0	0	4	1	1
Silvers, r.f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Sisco, p.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Cunningham, c.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	10	5	21	10	4

Howitzers	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Miller, 2b.	4	1	1	0	2	2
Foster, ss.-p.	4	0	2	0	3	1
Tucker, 3b.	3	1	1	0	1	0
A. Thomas, 1b.	3	1	0	10	0	1
Morrow, p.-ss.	4	0	0	3	1	1
Averitt, r.f.	3	1	1	2	0	0
F. Thomas, l.f.-c.	3	0	0	1	1	1
Pierce, c.f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
McGovern, c.	2	0	0	4	1	0
Totals	30	4	6	21	9	6

Score by innings:

Sv. Ct.	4	1	0	0	2	3	0	—	10
Hz. Co.	0	0	3	1	0	0	4	—	4

Summary: Two base hits: Foster, A. Thomas. Home runs: Lotz. Stolen bases: Lotz 2, Watkins 3, Davenport, Silvers, F. Thomas, Pierce. Sacrifice hits: Smith, Cunningham, Dean. Left on bases: Sv. Co. 5, Hz. Co. 7. Struck out: by Sisco 4, by Morrow 7. Bases on balls: off Sisco 1, off Morrow 2. Hit by pitcher: Watkins by Morrow; A. Thomas by Sisco. Passed balls: McGovern 5. Pitching summary: off Morrow, 10 runs, 5 hits in 6 innings; off Foster, no runs, no hits in 1 inning. Losing pitcher: Morrow.

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TWO TIED FOR LEAD STAGING PLAY-OFF IN CLASS "B" LEAGUE

Muleskinners and Pontoniers in Wind-Up for Infantry School News Cup.

Men from the Service Company who skin long-eared army mules and toot on obeos and picolos and flutes down in the Demonstration Doughboys, stepped out far, wide, high and handsome on the baseball field yesterday afternoon and utterly annihilated their regimental comrades from the Howitzer Company. The ultimate outcome of the game was 12 to 0, which would have been fairly close had the teams been playing football or even water polo. But it was baseball and so the result may, with reasonable accuracy, be described as decisive, not to say one-sided.

By reason of the victory as aforesaid the Muleskinners tied up the final standing of the Class "B" Twilight League, and a best two in three play-off with the Bridgebuilders from the 7th Engineers will begin Friday, to determine possession of the fine silver cup offered by the Infantry School News for the champions of the garrison junior loop.

The Twilight circuit composed of six teams, Service Co., 29th Howitzer Co., 29th, Co. A., 7th Engineers, Quartermaster Corps, Chemical Warfare Service, and I. S. D., 2nd Team, was the result of an idea of the Infantry School News that the smaller organizations of the garrison should have organized baseball, just as the larger units have in the Gowdy Cup circuit. The Infantry School News informally called a meeting of representatives of units not competing in the big loop, offered a sterling silver trophy, and as a result the present circuit was formed. The Aathletic Association gave its approval and play was begun late in July.

The race was close throughout, with the Engineers, Howitzers and Service Co., in the running all the way. The standing after yesterday's game closed the regular schedule follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Co. A, 7th Eng.	8	2	.800
Service Co., 29th	8	2	.800
Howitzer Co. 29th	7	3	.700
Q. M. C.	5	5	.500
C. W. S.	2	8	.200
I. S. D., 2nd Tteam	0	10	.000

What are your initials, madam?"

"P. S."

"But I thought your name was Moore."

"It is. Adaline More."

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HOWITZERS LOSE TO ENGINEERS IN ONE SIDED GAME

Pontoniers Take Ample Revenge for Previous Setback.

The Howitzer Company boys from the Demonstration Doughboys lost a fine chance Thursday to eliminate one of their rivals for the Class B championship. They met the Diamond wearing boys from Engineer Hill with the opportunity open to them to put the bridge builders completely out of the running. Did they do it? Emphatically no! Sergeant Brock and his hard hitting crew wielded wicked war clubs on the deliveries of Morrow and Foster and smeared an 11 to 3 defeat all over the Baby Cannoneers. Now the Engineers can win the pennant if the Muleskinners beat the Howitzers in their two games and tie things up in a hard knot if the two doughboy nines split the pair. Oh, well, excitement is what we want, and so it's better to have three teams in the running than for the result to be settled in every way except mathematically.

A lean six and a half footer from the Gyneers named "Cy" Perkins, b'gosh, had the Indian sign all over the usually swatting Howitzer crew. Perk had a barrel of stuff and drew on it freely. Only in the fourth frame could Lieutenant Smythe's crowd unravel the dark enigma of his delivery. Cy set nine down on strikes, and gave up only four safe hits. Cameron pitched the seventh, not because relief was needed, but just for exercise. Long George was invincible.

Meanwhile the Bridgebuilders unleashed a veritable drum fire if hits. Eleven solid kocks rang off their trussy willows, including ponderous triples by Kingsbury, Brock and Culbreth, and a driving double by Hankins. This concentrated pack of T. N. T. sent Morrow out of the box, and brought in Foster, but the ex-shortstop fared only slightly better than his unfortunate predecessor.

Box score:

Howitzers	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Miller, 2b.	2	1	0	2	2	2
Foster, ss.-p.	4	0	0	0	3	1
Averitt, c.-c.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
A. Thomas, 1b.	3	1	1	9	1	1
Tucker, 3b.	3	1	2	2	0	0
Morrow, p.-ss.	3	0	0	0	3	0
F. Thomas, l.f.-c.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Madden, c.f.-r.f.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Makoski, r.f.-c.f.-l.f.	2	0	1	1	0	1
Totals	25	3	4	18	9	6

Engineers	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Danielski, ss.	4	0	0	1	0	0
McCarty, r.f.	2	0	1	0	0	1
Brock, 1b.	2	1	1	5	0	0
Kingsbury, c.f.	4	2	1	0	0	0
Mallory, 2b.	3	1	0	2	2	0
Hankins, l.f.	4	2	3	1	0	0
Culbreth, 3b.	3	2	2	2	1	1
Grove, c.	3	1	1	10	4	0
Perkins, p.	3	2	2	0	1	0
Collins, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Cameron, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	11	11	21	8	2

Score by innings:

Howitzers	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—	3
Engineers	0	5	0	1	3	2	x	—	11

Summary: Earned runs: Eng. 5, Hz. 1. Two base hits: Hankins, Tucker. Three base hits: Kingsbury, Brock, Cudbreth. Left on bases: Eng. 5, Hz. 5. Double plays: Grove to Culbreth. Struck out: by Perkins 9, by Cameron 2, by Morrow 2, by Foster 1. Bases on balls: off Perkins 4, o: Morrow 3. Wild pitches: Perkins, Morrow. Passed balls: Grove, Thomas. Pitching summary: off Perkins, 3 runs, 4 hits in 6 innings; off Cameron, no runs, no hits in 1 inning; off Morrow, 5 runs, 6 hits in 2 innings; off Foster, 6 runs, 5 hits in 4 innings. Winning pitcher: Perkins. Losing pitcher: Morrow.

ARTILLERY DEFEATS PHENIX CITY LIONS

The Eighty-third Field Artillery diamond aggregation of Fort Benning trounced the Phenix City Lions, 3 to 1, in a fast exhibition of baseball Sunday afternoon on Swift field.

Score by innings:

				R.	H.	E.
Artillery	111	000	000	3	6	0
Lions	000	010	000	1	4	3

Schultz and McGaha; Smith and Kirk.

SERVICE COMPANY WIN TIES BRIDGEBUILDERS FOR TWILIGHT HONORS

Annihilation of Howitzermen Enters Muleskinners in Play-off.

Service Company Muleskinners went out Wednesday afternoon and demonstrated that it is they who will meet the Engineers in a three game play-off for the Class "B" championship and the Infantry School News Cup. Nor was there anything indecisive or inconclusive about their method of demonstration. They simply played rings around the Howitzer Company team in every department of the game, piled up an even dozen tallies and refused the Baby Cannoneers admission to the counting block.

Foster twirled for the Mortarmen and blanked the Muleskinners in the first and last rounds, but in between the score by innings resembled a Bobby Jones card. 3, 3, 4, 2, read the scoreboard, several below par for four golf holes, but many above par for a baseball game. Hard hitting, alert baserunning, and many, many errors by the opposition provided the run collecting means. Just to show that the particular stage of the inning meant nothing to them the Muleskinners collected their trio in the second before anybody was out, made their next triple tally in the third after two were out, chased their four over in the fourth between the first and second demises, and as there wasn't any other possible combination scored their last duet after two were away. The only thing in which they were consistent was, nobody ever got out until it was over.

"Bubber" Dean handled the Howitzer batters with ease, allowing only four hits, scattered over four innings. A trifle of wildness cropped out at times, but nowhere were the Mortarmen dangerous.

There may have been worse outfielding somewhere than the Howitzers turned in, but I doubt it.

Box score:

Howitzers	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Miller, 2b.-3b.	2	0	0	5	1	1
Foster, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
A. Thomas, 1b.-r.f.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Morrow, ss. 1b.	3	0	1	4	4	0
F. Thomas, c.-ss.	2	0	1	1	2	1
Pierce, l.f.-c.f.	3	0	1	3	0	1
Makoski, r.f.	0	0	0	0	0	3
Averitt, r.f.	1	0	0	1	1	1
Penn., c.f.	1	0	0	0	0	1
Madden, l.f.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	22	0	4	18	10	9

Service Co.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Davenport, l.f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Lotz, ss.	3	2	1	1	4	0
Watkins, 3b.	3	2	2	1	3	0
Smith, c.	4	1	3	1	3	0
Silvers, 1b.	4	1	1	7	0	1
McCaslin, 2b.	4	2	2	4	3	0
Dean, p.	4	2	1	1	3	0
Lagrosse, r.f.	4	1	1	2	1	0
Cunningham, c.f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	33	12	12	21	15	1

Score by innings:

Howitzer Co.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0
Service Co.	0	3	3	4	2	0	x	—	12

Summary: Two base hits: McCaslin, Smith, Morrow. Three base hits: Lagrosse, Dean. Sacrifice hits: Watkins. Stolen bases: Smith 3, Dean 2, Lotz, McCaslin. Left on bases: Hz. Co. 4, Sv. Co. 5. Double plays: Lotz to McCaslin to Silvers. Struck out: by Foster 4, by Dean 3. Bases on balls: off Foster 1, off Dean 4. Wild pitch: Foster. Passed balls: F. Thomas, Averitt, Smith.

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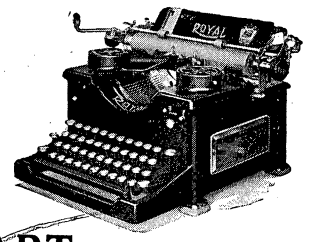

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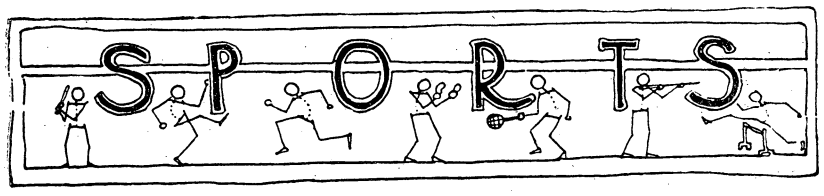

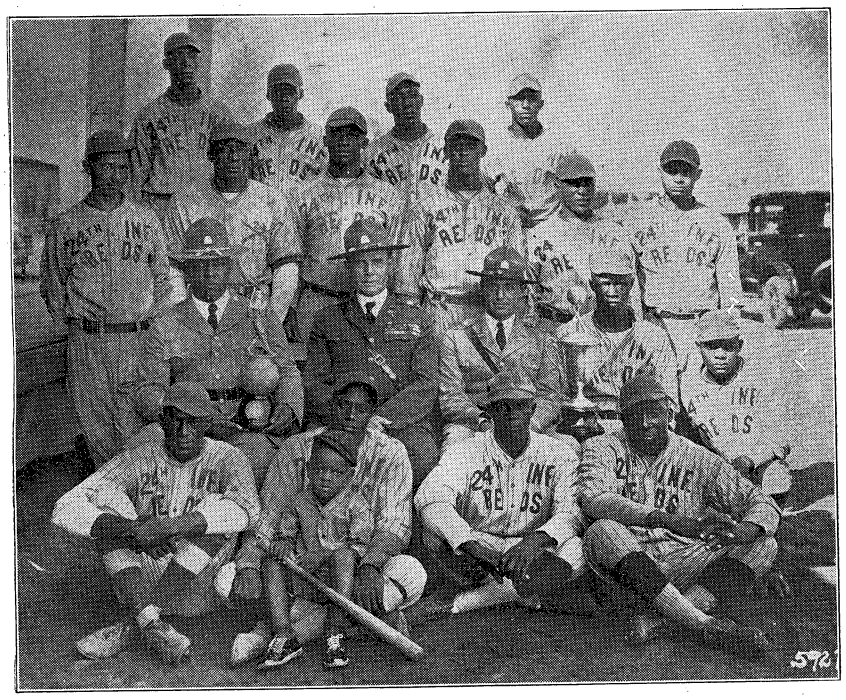

THE 24TH INFANTRY REDS CHAMPS

(By Capt. Stanley G. Saulnier.)

Once more the 24th Infantry has won the Baseball championship of the Infantry School. Once more the Reds of the 24th Infantry have played in a championship series and come out victors. In 1925 the Reds closed the season tied with the Infantry School Detachment for first honors and had to play a five game series for the pennant. Last year the Reds took the first two of the Little World Series. Rallying, the I. S. D. brought the series to a tie by securing the next two in line. The championship hung in the balance. The fans of the garrison filled the stands of Gowdy Field, smacking their lips over the prospects of a thriller to wind up the series. They were rewarded, for from behind, the Reds made their way and succeeded in nailing the championship pennant to the pole for the year 1925. The deciding game of the series was the second. In this game the Reds showed the real baseball metal that was in them. The real championship timber was very noticeable in this game. The I. S. D. seemed to have the second game sewed up, the backers of the Detachment were going wild in the stands. The I. S. D. was leading by 5 runs, the Reds had two out, when a resounding smack started the Reds around the sacks scoring 8 runs and the game in that inning. That was baseball.

This year, 1926, the 24th Infantry Reds are champions. The first half of the series was easily theirs. Following closely on their heels were the Blues of the 24th. Slowly the 2nd Battalion of the 29th Infantry, by sheer fine baseball worked their way to the lead of the second half having won 11 and lost 1 game. The Reds followed, having won 9 and lost 3. The usual deciding series was planned — five games, the champs to be chosen by winning three out of the five games.

The day of the series was ideal. Long before 2:30 p. m. the scheduled time for the game, the stands were filled to overflowing. The bands of both regiments were tossing challenge to challenge—while all manner of noise provoking machines were brought in to action at the slightest opportunity. The very air seemed charged.

The first game was very tightly played. It was the brand of baseball that makes the game. The 29th team was first to score, with a lone run. Pandemonium was let loose. The stands fairly rocked with the gales of cheering from both sides—the 29th for praise, the 24th for encouragement. Despite the lead, the 24th Reds came from behind and brought the score even and then crashed over the deciding run for game. Sheer excitement brought the crowd to their feet, cheer echoed after cheer. The 24th Reds had the first leg on the championship series.

The second game of the series was not so close, the Reds taking it was a score of 4 to 1. However it was baseball every minute of the game.

The third and last game was history-making for local baseball. As in the first game the 2nd Bn. scored first. The Reds slowly worked from behind and tied and then shattered the score, leaving it 4 to 3. In the last inning, the 2nd Battalion at bat with two out —Willis and Kjelstrom on second and third, McCarthy facing Vance. The stands held their breath—this was to be the deciding stage. McCarthy connected with the horsehide for a hot grounder over second. It was drilling right into Cpl. McCrary's territory. With almost super-human effort McCrary speared it and threw it to King on 2nd forcing Kjelstrom on that sack and saving the game and the series for the 24th Reds.

Pitching that rivalled big league circles was exhibited during every inning of the garrison series. Every phase of the game was superbly played and every quarter of the diamond was unsafe for the horsehide.

The story of the winning of the series is not the record of the deeds of any one individual player, but is the record of the entire Red team. With the precision of a well-oiled machine the Reds tallied the winning scores. No player ever failing to score a hit at the crucial moment that would add for a run. At no time during the series can it be said that the "Champs" lost their heads or showed the slightest sign of "blowing up". The smooth coordination that marks the Reds as champions was ever present.

As the perfect Infantryman must be the master of teamwork and as success in battle depends largely upon this factor, so on the diamond the Red team of the 24th Infantry gave the finest example of smooth, finely developed team work that has been witnessed at the Infantry School in many a day.

It must be realized that the 24th Infantry has a personnel which is about one-third the size of that of the 29th Infantry. Despite this handicap, the regiment has, during each of the last two years put into play and developed two real contenders for the baseball title.

The refreshing display of sportsmanship that was ever-present during the series marks the way of the 24th Infantry in all department of sport activity. This sterling quality was never so noticeable as in the series just finished.

The 24th Infantry has ended the baseball season Chmapions. The regiment is proud of its team and their accomplishments. Never in the minds of the regiment was there a trace of doubt as to the final outcome. The soldiers of the 24th Infantry believed in their players and were back of them not withstanding the tally or the odds.

The regiment now flies two consecutive championship pennants and takes to its own the Spalding trophy. It also grasps for the first time the newly presented "Hank" Gowdy cup which is to be competed for annually by the Infantry School.

Once more fine playing, clean sportsmanship and whole-hearted support have won for the 24th Infantry.

DAVIDSON COLLEGE
Davidson, N. C.
Sept. 13, 1926.

The Editor,
Infantry School News,
Dear Sir:

The Infantry School News is congratulated upon having arrived at its fifth birthday after having successfully withstood the assaults of childhood newspaper diseases, such as advertiser's croup, subscriber's whooping cough, and higher authority's nettle rash.

No longer may this paper be called the Weakly Excuse by friend and foe alike—because it isn't any more; no longer may Otto B. Shotte take weekly cracks at the Columbus-Benning Daily Risk—because Otto and The News helped to remedy that; no longer may Major Sweatshop rave about the inefficiency of The News staff and the general nuisance the paper made of itself at periodic intervals because, first, the Major has left the station, and second, his remarks are without foundation at this time.

All of which is meant to imply that The News is believed to be the best Service paper of its class now and is more than accomplishing the mission for which it was primarily intended. Not only is the paper a material factor in the making of its station one of the best in the Army but it is also a medium for the dissemination of worth-while news covering Infantry activities that is far reaching in its influence and of actual value to the Ifantry School.

The undersigned heartily congratulates the Editor of The News and his staff upon the good work being done.

JOHN ELKINS,
Captain, Infantry (DOL)

SOME WELL-KNOWN MISTAKES

When a doctor makes a mistake he buries it.

When a garage man makes a mistake he adds it on your bill.

When a carpenter makes a mistake it's just what he expected.

When a lawyer makes a mistake it was just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again.

When a judge makes a mistake it becomes the law of the land.

When a preacher makes a mi take nobody knows the difference.

But when an EDITOR makes a mistake—GOOD NIGHT!—Tid Bits, London.

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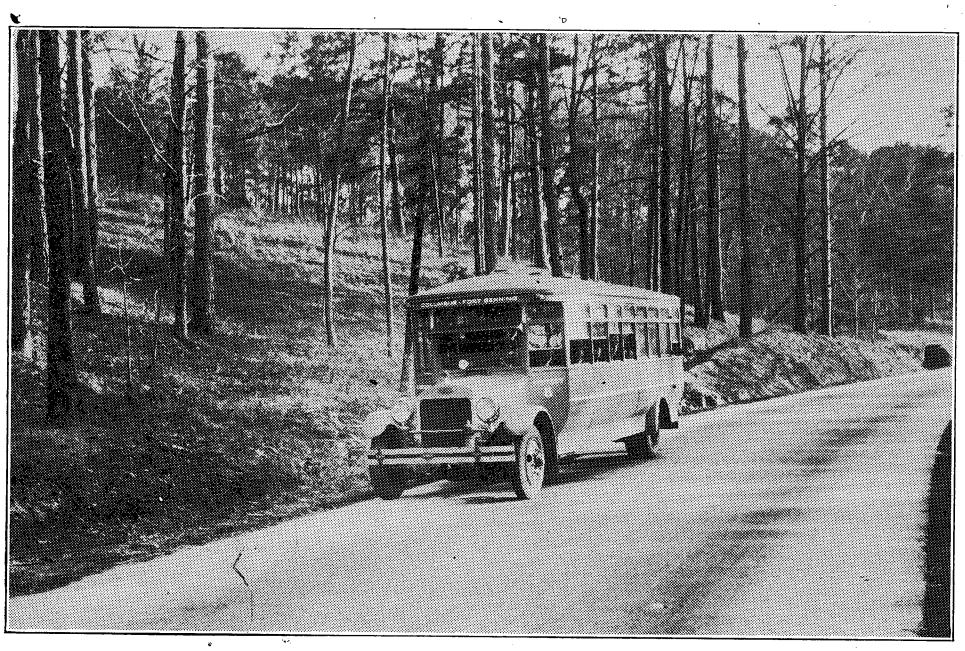

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Sun. Sept. 26—"Oh, What a Nurse" with Syd Chaplin.
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Tues. Sept. 28—"Monte Carlo" with Lew Cody.
Wed. Sept. 29—"The Man Upstairs" with Monte Blue.
Thur. Sept. 30—"Flying Mail" with Lois Wilson.
Fri. Oct. 1—"The Song and Dance Men" with Tom Moore.

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10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben in charge.

Catholic Chapel.
7:00 A. M.—Mass (Week Days)
9:00 A. M.—Mass (Sunday)
Chaplain Thomas McKenna in Charge.

Jewish Services.
5:30 P. M.—Each Sunday in the Odd Fellows Hall.
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.

Other Protestant Services.
6:00 P. M. — Wednesdays, Prayer Services. At the Protestant Chapel.
2:00 P. M.—Sundays, Religious Services. In the Guardhouse for prisoners.

All officers, their families, enlisted men, their families, and civilians at Fort Benning, are cordially invited to attend the religious services of their choice.

Each and all will receive a cordial welcome.

BENNING CONTRIBUTES TO RELIEF OF FLORIDA HURRICANE SUFFERERS

Cots and Tents Shipped to Miami When Storm Renders Many Homeless.

When the big hurricane hit southern Florida the military authorities of the Fourth Corps area immediately offered all the assistance possible in relieving the desperate situation of the many thousands of homeless sufferers. Major General Hagood, commanding the Corps Area called upon the Commandant of the Infantry School for information as to the number of tents, cots, blankets and rolling kitchens available at the Upatoi station. General Collins at once, through the Quartermaster ascertained the number and reported to Atlanta.

On Monday morning orders came down from General Hagood to ship twenty-eight hundred cots and one hundred pyramidal tents, complete with pins and poles to the Floridan Relief, c-o Col. V. B. Collins, Miami, Florida.

The Central of Georgia railroad at once placed a car to be loaded and Colonel Warfield's men rushed the cots and tents on board and by six o'clock Monday afternoon the much needed material was on its way to Miami on the Seminole Limited.

MARINE GRIDIRON DOPE

The Quantico Marine eleven is getting ready for its opening game at Durham, N. H., against the University of New Hampshire eleven by going through steady signal drills with scrimmages scheduled during the week.

With fifteen backfield men working for positions Coach Frank Geottge will have a better opportunity to mold a more finished brand of football offense this fall. Among the present set of backfield material there appears to be at least two capable quarterback prospects in Ryckman and Arnold, with Ryan and several of the other backs battling all he way through for the final selection of the quarterback to direct the team's offensive. Jack McQuade has reported lighter and faster than he ever has for early season work and is back again this season. Bose Duncan is also among those present to compete for the backfield situation.

More than twenty men are working out for the line and Coach Harry Liversedge should have no difficulty at all in filling the gaps left open from the loss of the line material from last year's squad. The squad is well supplied with seasoned tackle material as Wigmore, Brougher, Hunt and Burger are all back.

—Army and Navy Journal.

If So, Raise the Right Hand.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to a cop has said,
When past the limit he has sped:
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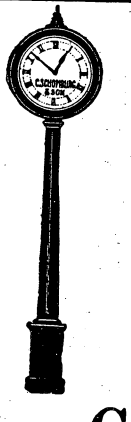
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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
EDITORIALS

Vol. V. SEPTEMBER 24, 1926. No. 1.

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Movies in the School

It is because of the educational value of motion pictures that ten American cities will install moving picture apparatus in their schools this fall, to be used as an aid in the education of the children. Special films will be shown on such subjects as geography, civics, health and hygiene, fine and practical arts and general science. The first use of these films will be in the fourth, fifth sixth and junior high grades. It is said that care will be taken to make them suitable and interesting for the children they are to instruct.

In a general way New York has demonstrated the value of the movies as an aid to education, not in the schools, but to the public, during the present summer. The department of health of that city has been taking picture-show apparatus to the parks of the city where films have been exhibited showing ways to maintain good health. It is estimated that one hundred thousand persons each week have been viewing these pictures, learning the lessons taught by them, which will certainly have a beneficial effect upon the city's living conditions.

With the motion picture in the schools it is pointed out that the students will see accurate records and that the information obtained from them will be second only to that gained by actually viewing the place or thing pictured. For instance, the child who has never seen the ocean will get a clear and well-defined idea of what the ocean is when he sees the picture of the waves sweeping over the sandy beaches or lashing themselves against the rocks. He will learn things of other countries from these picture lessons that he could not from mere reading. He will sit at his school desk and travel to all parts of the world, seeing all sorts of people.

It is declared by some that "a child can get three years of geography in one through the aid of the moving pictures, and other subjects that can be picturized can quickly be engraved on the child's mind through the medium of the moving pictures, when by the old method of text books and drill the child must have month after month of teaching." It is pointed out that the child who has only the vaguest idea of what an "avalanche" is from reading about it, will know at once what it is when he sees the avalanche in motion on the screen.

The subject of movies in the schools is arousing more and more interest every year, because teachers recognize their value as an aid to education. It may not be many years before courses of instruction by means of the motion picture will be given in schools throughout the country.—Enquirer-Sun.

Aside from the vast amount of information that can be imparted to the student quickly, by the movies, it is believed the next greatest value of the moving picture, lies in the fact that it holds the interest of the student like nothing else will. The instructional methods at the Infantry School are based somewhat on this fact. By the use of graphs and charts the interest of the student officer is held and the subject is plainly placed before the student in a most accurate way, and, in a minimum length of time.

The Values of Newspapers

Probably no greater compliment has ever been paid to the newspapers than that contained in an article in last week's issue of the Life and Casualty Mirror, published by the Life and Casualty Insurance Company. The article is composed of extracts from a booklet sent out by the Manhattan Bank of New York.

"Without newspapers," says the article, "widespread cooperation would be impossible, and little imagination is required to visualize the disastrous effect upon the business activities of the nation if this supporting arch in our economic structure were suddenly to be destroyed. The newspaper is in itself a remarkable example of voluntary cooperation. When it is considered that there are 45,000,000 copies of each issue of the 13,400 newspapers entering every home, office and workshop of the land, we begin to realize the vastness of this cooperation. We begin also to sense the extent of the constantly renewed influence which brings our millions of people into continuous conscious touch with each other."

From the earliest beginnings the newspaper has been recognized as one of the great civic, intellectual and moral forces operating to build up and cement our social structure. The progress that has been made in America is cited by calling attention to the fact that it was eleven days between the signing of the Declaration of Independence, in Philadelphia, and the publication of that document in Hartford, Conn., by the Courant, while now a photograph taken in London or Hong Kong in the morning can be reproduced in the evening papers in San Francisco and New York a few hours later.

The article lays much emphasis upon the value of the newspaper to the business world, drawing the very logical conclusion that advertising does not in reality cost aynbody anything, because it pays for itself. The article is splendidly written and will be well worth reading by all inasmuch as it gives a clear and accurate idea of the real value of the newspaper.—Columbus Enquirer-Sun.

The Infantry is constantly experimenting to improve the efficiency of the nine weapons with which it is armed. In Panama where roads are scarce and impenetrable jungle is plentiful, it has been found that the Infantry cannon, (the 37 mm. gun, one of these nine weapons) is with difficulty transported on wheels. A decision was reached that this weapon should be packed on mules. Upon experimentation it was found that the trail of this gun was too long. When packing it on the present issue mule, one is faced with the dilemma of either tickling the mule's ears or his rump—two admittedly sensitive centers.

Since the length of trail of the 37 mm. gun has been scientifically designed after a great deal of experimentation, a solution is not apparent. One facetious suggestion has been to breed a mule with the conformation of a German dachshund.

BARRACKS BANTER

"THE BRIDGE AT BRIEULLES"

Oh! the War Lord's hosts were shaken, and his craven heart was quakin'
And his far-flung line was breakin' —only holdin' on the Meuse;
On the sullen, swollen Meuse,
Where he fought to win or lose;
And his orders were: we shouldn't, and we wouldn't, and we couldn't
For he said, "It is verboten! that they cross the River Meuse!"
"But they built the bridge, by God!" says Red O'Neal.

Sure the rain came down in tanks-full, and the Meuse was runnin' banksfull,
And the Hun was feeling thankful,— as he faced us o'er the flood;
'Cross the muddy, swollen flood,
Crimsned soon with heroes blood;
And he swore that we would never,— never then or never ever,
Cross the flat and flooded valley, to the heights on which he stood.
"But they built the bridge, by God!" says Red O'Neal.

On a murky, misty morning, 'cross the river, without warning—
Screaming shell and shrapnel scorning — swept the plucky pontoniers;
Swearing, sweating pontoniers
Of the Seventh Engineers;
And though fear-struck Heinies shelled 'em; nothin' held 'em; nothin' quelled 'em;
While they lashed and launched their Lamperts; like they'd done it all for years;
"And they built the bridge, by God!" says Red O'Neal.

But the Hun, in consternation, loosed a deadly devastation,
Spreading swift extermination, on that marshy valley floor;
On that sodden valley floor,
Grown more sodden now with gore;
So we had to hunt for shelter, and to hunt it helter-skelter,
'Neath that high and friendly bank that lined the Est Canal of yore.
"But they built a bridge, by God!" says Red O'Neal.

For two days and nights we laid, (
our bellys there, and prayed;
While the bullets o'er us sprayed, and our bayonets rusted red;
And we watched that rusty red;
Aching to avenge our dead;
While the Engineers were damin' the delay,—and plannin' spannin'
Of the broad canal before us, while the wings of night were spread;
"With another bridge, by God!" says Red O'Neal.

On a gray morn in November; 'twas the fourth, if I remember,
Startled Fritz awoke from slumber,—
"Der Verdammter Pioniere"—
"Ach, Mein Gott! Der Pioniere!"—
"Der Verdammter Engineers!"—
For a cable, limp and lank, spanned the flood, from bank to bank!—
And a bridge was buildin' fast—by the bustlin' Engineers;
"And they built the bridge, by God!" says Red O'Neal.

While around the shells were crashin'— sinkin' pontons, with their smashin'—
Snappin' off the new-made lashin's, from the bobbin'; sinkin' floats;
Torn and tattered canvas floats—
Little ,bloody, bobbin' boats;
In the water to their ears,—human piers!—pontoniers!—
Kept the shattered bridge from sinkin' —while we doughboys charged the slopes—
"With a bloody, human bridge! says Red O'Neal.

HEADQUARTERS
THE INFANTRY SCHOOL
Fort Benning, Georgia.
September 17, 1926.

Music At Retreat.

Circular No. 132, this Headquarters, dated August 10, 1925, is amended as follows:

2. Commencing Tuesday, September 21, 1926, assembly for retreat, and retreat will be sounded and "To the Color" will be played, daily except as stated in Paragraph below by:

(a) The field music of the 29th Infantry in the area just south of the junction of Wold Avenue and Hall Street.

(b) The field music of the 24th Infantry in the area occupied by that regiment.

(c) The combined field music of the 83rd Field Artillery and the 15th Tank Battalion under the direction of a noncommissioned officer of the 15th Tank Battalion at a place to be designated by the Commanding Officer, 15th Tank Battalion.

(325.291 A-O.)

By Command of
Brigadier General COLLINS:
J. D. FORSYTHE,
Captain, Inf.,
Actg. Adjutant.

STANDING OF THE MILK LEAGUE

Laboratory report for week ending September 18, 1926:

	Butter Fat Per Cent.	Bacteria Per C.C.
Fussell	4.7	18,000
Miller Bros.	3.9	14,000
Wells	3.3	22,000

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

DISTINGUISHED OFFICER FROM JAPAN IS TAKING ADVANCED CLASS HERE

Captain Nari of Imperial Army Comes To Benning Direct from Mikado's War Office.

For the first time in the history of the Infantry School a Japanese officer is in attendance at school here. Captain Nari of the Imperial Japanese

Army has reported at Fort Benning and has started the course as a member of the Advaced Class.

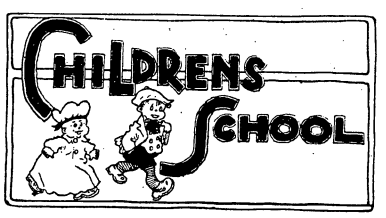
Captain Nari was born in Japan in Nagasaki Prefecture on December 6th, 1889. As a boy he attended the primary and middle schools in Nagasaki and in 1909 he entered the Japanese Imperial Military Academy in Tokio after having attended the customary Preparatory School at that place. Captain Nari graduated from the Imperial Military Academy in 1911 and was commissioned in the Imperial Japanese Army and assigned to the 46th Infantry as a Second Lieuteaut. The 46th Japanese Infantry was then at Omura, Nagasaki Preftcure.

At the outbreak of the World war Captain Nari went with his regiment to Tsing Tau, the German territory in China, and, there participated in the action against the German fortresses Von Moltke and Bismarck; the fortresses were captured by the Japanese. For exceptionally meritorious service and bravery Captain Nari was decorated with the Order of the Rising Sun, which is one of Japan's very highest military decorations. Captain Nari during this action was in command of a Heavy Machine Gun Platoon of the 46th Infantry and succeeded, after much fighting, in reducing several German machine gun nests.

Captain Nari also wears the decoration known as the Zui-Ho-Sho, which is awarded to Officers of the Japanese Army for exceptionally meritorious and useful service to their organization for a period of over ten years. The Japanese General Staff insignia is also worn by Captain Nari. This medal is worn only by distinguished graduates of the Japanese General Staff School. Captain Nari graduated from the General Staff School at Tokyo in 1920.

Upon completing a tour of duty on the Japanese General Staff at the War Office in Tokio, Captain Nari came to the United States and to Fort Benning. Many Japanese Officers are schooled in Germany and in France, Captain Nari stated, and the Japanese Officers as a rule prefer details to the European Military Schools, due to the fact that a great majority of the officers speak German and French fluently. Captain Nari, however, chose the Infantry School at Fort Benning, because he is very desirous of learning the English language and the latest military ideas as set forth in our army.

Upon arriving at Fort Benning, Captain Nari states that he was very much impressed with the post and the general military bearing of the officers and men, and especially, Captain Nari said, was he impressed with the earnestness and zeal with which the Student Officers started on their work in the depressing heat.



Registration:
The Date—September 27, 1926.
The Time—Eight A. M.
The Place—Children's School.

Miss Grimes, principal of the school, and the entire teaching staff will be present for the period of registration, and the parents will have an opportunity to meet the teachers.

Books borrowed from the school for use during the summer will be returned to the principal on Monday, September 27th.

The school hours for the coming season will be from Eight a. m. until Noon and from 12:45 until 1:45 p. m. Kindergarten classes will end at 11:45.

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C. M. KNOWLES,
Fort Representative

The Greatest Fighting

By J. G. Harbord

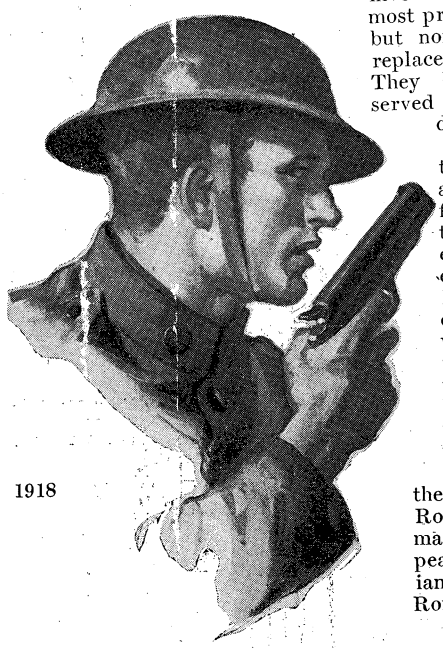
1776

THOSE who served as doughboys during the World War must sometimes wonder if they were the last of their kind to appear on the battlefield. The word doughboy, it may be necessary to explain to a minimum of readers, is the time-honored American label of the foot soldier—the man who carries a rifle over his shoulder and a pack on his back. A casual reading of the newspapers and magazines would easily lead one to believe that the next war—if there is one—will be waged entirely by mechanical means, and that the infantry—the foot soldiery—will be excess baggage and useless.

The doubtful doughboy can do no better than recall the days just preceding the World War. Many extravagant claims were made. Submarines would win the war. Airplanes would win the war. Ships would win the war. Everything and everybody was going to win the World War except the doughboy.

There is no doubt that all these factors were valuable contributions to the winning of the war, but in the public squares of the Allied world today the doughboy is the one immortalized in bronze and in marble. He has at last come into his own. The chances are that the Unknown Soldiers of France, Britain, Italy and America carried rifles and fought on foot.

In all ages man has, during peace, turned his mind to the inveniton of mechanical means for winning wars. Some of these inventions have served most practical purposes, but none of them has replaced the infantry. They have all either served the doughboy or disappeared.



1918

Considering the time, place and methods of fighting, among the most horrible engines of war ever devised were Hannibal's elephants, with which the Carthaginians hoped to conquer the Romans. There is no doubt that these elephants struck terror into the hearts of the Romans when they made their first appearance on an Italian battlefield. The Romans dug pits, very much like the pits that were dug for the tanks in the World War, and tried every conceivable means to stop the onslaught. Then a Roman general formed his army in lines instead of in solid mass. The elephants charged down between the lines of men as if they were avenues and galloped out of the war. Carthage was reduced to ashes.

The invention of gunpowder brought the usual "no more wars" prophecy. Gunpowder, so it was said, would bring everlasting peace because it had made war too horrible to exist. But eventually, the doughboys simply spread out and took to cover. The same prediction was made for each new invention that has hurled a larger or more powerful shell, but the infantry has simply spread in depth and front. In the World War much bombarding went for nothing because the doughboys dug little foxholes. Unless the shell registered a direct hit in this foxhole the soldier escaped uninjured.

1812 1846

Many will recall the day when our newspapers carried great headlines on the first gas attack by the Germans. Armies were to be wiped out by this new means of warfare, but the Tommies of England and the poilus of France simply wet their handkerchiefs and held them over their noses. Then came a gasmask. The infantry had conquered another invention that was to destroy it.

These few examples give some idea of the great mental effort and cost to which nations have gone to find mechanical means to overcome man. They also illustrate the very simple methods by which the soldiers survived.

Soldiers, formed in lines, defeated Hannibal's elephants. Soldiers, by moving a few yards apart and taking advantage of cover, advanced against gunpowder. A little foxhole in the ground was an effective defense against artillery fire, even when the cannons were hub to hub. A wet handkerchief overcame gas.

We may fairly safely assume that such will be the case in the future and that the doughboy will still remain the main body of the army. The airplane is proving this as fast as it

•Machine

Illustrations by V. E. Pyles

1898

develops. The inventive genius that perfects the large, ponderous bomber, capable of carrying several tons of explosive, at the same time develops the mobile high-speed combat and pursuit plane. These fighting planes can destory bombers because of their speed and agility.

In the winter of 1922, four years after the World War, the War Department made an exhaustive study of the influence of modern scientific developments upon the technique of warfare. As a result of this investigation the War Department General Staff agreed upon these two conclusions:

(1) That man remains the fundamental instrument in battle, and as such cannot be replaced by any imaginable instrument short of one more perfect than the human body, including the mind.

(2) That man in the bulk—meaning the greater portion of armed forces—fights with greatest freedom of action and with greatest efficiency when on foot, not on horse back, in a tank, in

1861—North 1861—South

an airplane, in a fixed fortification, etc.; that to achieve decisive action he is best armed with the rifle and bayonet; that man is rendered least vulnerable when merely clothed against the weather and armored by his own agility, with steel helmet.

These conclusions were not those of infantrymen but of a body representative of all the branches of the American Army. There are fewer infantry officers on the General Staff in proportion to the total number of infantry than from any other arm. This is necessary in order that all arms shall be represented.

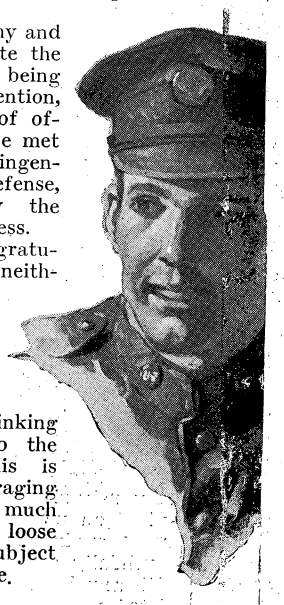
At the time of the above mentioned report, General Pershing was Chief of Staff and I was Deputy Chief of Staff. Both General Pershing and myself had been cavalry officers. General Lassiter from the artillery was Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, in charge of operations and training. He was directly in charge of the study of the influence of modern scientific developments on the technique of warfare. General Connor from the engineers was Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, in charge of supply; General Heintzelman, a former cavalry officer, was Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, in charge of the military intelligence division, and General McRae, from the infantry, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, in charge of the personnel division.

I mention these names for fear somebody might say it was a packed jury. All members of the General
trained officers, and knew from experience
infantry.

This same opinion is seconded by the N
Board, so called because it was headed by Ad
consisting of seven admirals and the comma
rine Corps, stated in its report as late as Fe

"It follows that normally the ultimate fo
national defense is the Army, and the only
that can ultimately bring about a decision
tional defense is the infantry. Therefore,
the Army have for their object to help the
the decision and all peace and war operations
ultimately to transporting, protecting and su
(the infantry and its supporting arms) up t
decisive campaigns."

Neither the Army nor the Navy have pla
among the antiques, and both believe that he
nent a figure in future wars as in those of t
modern scientific developments will not replac
assist him as in the past. This does not mean th
or Navy Departments are blind to the value of
ment. They may be relied upon to make f
need be.



But both the Army and the Navy appreciate the fact that, necessity being the mother of invention, every new engine of offense is likely to be met by some equally ingenious weapon of defense, tending to nullify the former's effectiveness.

All of us can congratulate ourselves that neither the Army nor the Navy is being led off upon a tangent by recent developments, and that their responsible officers are thinking clearly through to the fundamentals. This is especially encouraging when there is so much loose thinking and loose reasoning on the subject of National Defense.

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THE SOJER

THE OLD ARMY—THE NEW ARMY

(By James R. Morrison.)

In a recent issue of The Infantry School News there appeared an article under the Infantry School Detachment caption entitled **The Old Army—The New Army,** which from the writer's view point is entirely erroneous and misleading in so far as the old army is concerned. The author of this article evidently has very little conception or knowledge of the personnel composing the army up to and including the period of 1916. The writer happens to be a product of both the old and new army, having served two enlistments from 1906 to 1911, as well as continuously since 1916, in a purely technical branch of the service (Company "I", 3rd Bn. Engineers) during which time our recruit training was along practically the same lines as today with the exception of certain improved weapons and machines which were not then in use.

I do not believe that the percentage of educated men in the new army is any higher than in the old. There were certain mental and educational tests that each applicant had to meet before enlistment. During my service in Co. I there were five enlisted men who were college graduates from some of the very best technical schools in the country, such as V. M. I. and the U. of Penn. and there were any number of high school and business college graduates. The writer happens to be still serving with a technical organization at Fort Benning, namely the 7th Engineers, in which there is at present one man who is a college graduate, and three who have attended college but were not graduated; the high school men are probably of about an equal number.

Now for the old army discipline. For the information of the new men who read this article; it was the same as today, perhaps a trifle more severe, but with fewer court martials. You often hear the old men refer to the good old days and there is good reason for this. In olden times officers remained with their organizations longer than at present, probably six, eight, or ten years. The captain knew the men and the men knew the captain. Your first sergeant and sergeants were permanent fixtures in the organization — seldom ever changed. The percentage of re-enlistments was much higher than now. In a company of 154 men there were 125 re-enlisted men serving their second third and fourth enlistment as privates, with all their discharges reading "character excellent". Trials by civil courts were few and far between, with no "road and chaingang sentences".

The company commander of the olden days was looked upon not so much as your commanding officer but as father, adviser, lawyer, banker, and whatnot, but don't get the idea that the officers in the old army couldn't mete out punishment. Far be it from that. When you went up for courtmartial you knew perfectly well that if you were guilty you'd certainly get the limit.

Now For The Old Army.

The writer has been back in the service continuously since the year 1916. I served nineteen months overseas with a combatant engineer organization and I can truthfully say that never did I serve with any higher type of officers and enlisted men than in that organization. The same applies after returning to the states. From the year 1922 to 1925, approximately three and one half years, I served with the same company commander. I have soldiered under as good, but none better; this officer always shoots straight; if he said "Jones, you will be tried," a trial it was, and nine times out of ten Jones was stuck.

Now for the benefit of the new men in the service the army is a great game, and to a certain extent it's just what you make it. You can make it easy or hard, you are the architect of your army career.

Forget about the old men talking about the good old days. You'll probably be talking the same way in a few short years. There are no jealousies directed toward the young men in the service and there shouldn't be. Let us forget about our little troubles and live in peace; let us help the new recruit who comes in the service; give him a helping hand; make it easy for him, for in a few short years he may be your first sergeant or even your company commander.

All in all the new army is as good as the old, only you don't get to know each other quite so well. But what do you say, Buddie, let's be friends and try to make this new army the best of all.

Thank you.

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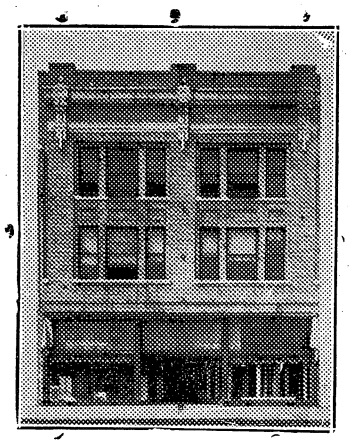

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THE AIDE PAID

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.

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JACK'S NOSE SURVIVES FIRST BLOW

By Westbrook Pegler.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — Jack Dempsey's beeswax nose bled for the first time under punishment this afternoon when Tommy Loughran, light heavyweight, who has been prodding Dempsey with an accurate and aggravating left hand, poked him square on the home grown potato and provoked a thin, dark trickle.

The assemblage of more or less expert experts at the ringside all tore their coat pockets in their haste to get out note paper and make memoranda of the incident. Loughran, his mind full of stories of the sudden death that was to overtake Dempsey the first time any one hit him hard enough to give him a nose bleed, almost fainted as he realized what he had done. Jerry the Greek, Dempsey's trainer, took a drink of liniment and fanned himself with a water bucket.

Capt. Charles Mabbutt, the one-man battalion, who was refereeing, broke into a perspiration and faded away to a mere company. Dempsey lowered his head and ended the tension by whipping up a left hook that almost knocked Loughran cold.

Nose Proves Practical.

Dr. John B. Deaver, a Philadelphia surgeon, said to be a man of high position in his line of work, was a witness of the nose blood and he said it was a reassuring sign for Dempsey, indicating that the synthetic nose is practical.

Dempsey, with the vaselined face and the squeaky voice and the personal bodyguard of metropolitan flycops always idling near him ready and panting to push somebody in the face, is beginning to arouse sympathy or pity here in Atlantic City where once he was rather a gay figure along the heterogenious row of hot dog stands, twenty-dollars-a-day hotels, penny arcades, and lingerie shops known as the Boardwalk.

By tradition the heavyweight champion of the world is a big, tough guy with fists as big as grapefruit and subject to considerable popular envy of adulation, but never to pity. But tradition is taking them on the chin in the preparations for the Dempsey-Tunney fight for here is Tunney, a challenger, who reads books without any pictures in them and here is Jack Dempsey, a champion, who shies at the sound of an unfamiliar football as though he were Gerald Chapman and spends a good deal of his time brooding over the troubles already occasioned and yet to be occasioned for him by his late manager, Jack Kearns.

Training Becomes Serious.

The training of the heavyweight champion became a solemn, almost furtive program. One detective, Mike Trant, a sergeant on the Chicago force, lives with him and Jerry the Greek, his trainer, at the cottage. Another Chicago detective, Fred Tapscott, lives at a hotel on the boardwalk and after the checkerboard has been folded away for the evening at the cottage, he idles around the lobbies, listening in the wise way that detectives affect, when engaged in serious listening, to hear what will be the next move of Jack Kearns. During the last two days, there have been two New York detectives here, Jack Smith and Johnny Broderick, a couple of boys who did duty at the six day bike races in the old and new gardens, and it seems that they are engaged in listening, too.

Then there is Capt. Charlie Mabbutt, the human dread nothing, whose status in the Dempsey party isn't quite clear to the naked eye, but he seems to be official, nevertheless, and he divides his time between guard duty, attending the champion's person, and listening duty around the town.

DAVIS CUP

With a big grass-stain on his white flanneled knee, William Tilden, champion of the world, limped over to the umpire's stand and wiped his bleak face with a towel. It was the third set and thirteenth game of his match against Rene Lacoste, at Germantown, and he was a game behind.

On a table beside the court the celebrated Davis Cup caught a waning sun. Its presence was not significant. On the third day of the series the U. S., acquiring the necessary three points, had made sure of retaining it: William Johnson had beaten Rene Lacoste, Tilden had beaten Jean Borotra, Vincent Richard ad R. Norris Williams had won their doubles match from Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnan. But a great issue was in the balance, and Tilden, as he put down the towel and prepared to receive Lacoste's service, was quite aware that this issue might be swayed, for good or evil, by the grass-stain on his trousers.

He had dwadled throug the first set, managing to win it, 6-4, only because Lacoste obviously expected to be beaten and made many errors. Lacoste's game has always irritated Tilden. It is a suave game, a soft-spoken game of placements that look easy because the man who reaches for them looks so awkward—of strokes that a hard-hitting player can kill only if he is very careful. Last year Lacoste reached match-point four times before Tilden beat him. The champion was teasing, people said; he gave away points to get an incentive.

Was he doing the same thing now? Lacoste had taken the second set; now, encouraged by the appearance of the grass stain, he took the third. Surely, that was all the incentive Tilden could ask for. . . He had his back, at last, where he liked to have it, against a metaphorical wall. Unfortunately, the grass-tsain on hi flannelings was not metaphorical; and he had—could one believe it?—a perfectly literal hi p. He had hurt himself. That was t ie plain prose of it.

When he came back after the re st period he had a plain prose bandage on. He won the first and third games, lost the fourth and, after a heartbreaki g struggle, the fifth. The sixth game of this fourth set was easy for Lacos e. And he had a lead in the seventh when Tilden started to play cannonball services. Placements boomed like roundshot. The gallery rocked and roared. Now he was off. He would keep on, he would snow the Frenchman under, he would. . .

And yet he did not. For the first time in his life he lost a Davis Cup match, for the first time in a blue moon the metaphorical wall toppled over, crushing him. Reaching for one of Lacoste's drives, he had sprained a ligament in his knee. Lacoste took the match, 4-6, 6-4, 8-6, 8-6.

. . .

Johnston and Borotra rounded off the series with a free-hitting match, Johnston gambling all on each drive, Borotra bounding wildly. Johnston won: 8-6, 6-4, 9-7.

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*EMB GEN'L GOOF'S Letter to His Wife

1st Fam*
Beehive, Kan.
14 Mar 26, 1:00 A. M.

FAMILY LETTER
No. 28

Maps: General Map, United States Railway Map, Boston and Maine and New York Central. Automobile Road Map, Central and New England states.

1. a. Reliable information indicates that I have received seven U's at these schools. The School believes that these will be reinforced by nine more by 5:00 PM 18 June. Increased activity in the vicinity of Washington points to an early debouchment of orders.
   b. The Quartermaster is ready to pack our furniture.
2. This family will take up a position in readiness with "Major" portion at Leavenworth with the administrative staff in New York prepared to move by rail and automobile to Lower California.
3. a. You with the twins (less Robert) attached will assemble at the Up Town Hotel (354.6-768.7th Street) and assisted by Dora in the care of the twins (less Robert) will pack trunks and look up routes and time tables.
   b. Dora will attend school within the New York area and will assist in the care of the twins (less Robert) by taking them (him) to Central Park paying particular attention to the animals in the Zoo.
   c. Robert will advance his standing in the school here by successive concentrations on arithmetic and spelling.
   d. I will support the family as a whole from my present quarters by a three hour preparation each night and a later concentration on GTE. Particular attention will be given to the bank account and one hundred dollars will be prepared for mailing upon call from you.
   e. The cook will await orders in the vicinity of Richmond, Va.
   x. Secrecy will be maintained as to efforts to influence the selection of our next station.
   Prior to the receipt of orders the normal rate of expenditures will not be exceeded.
4. a. The old car will be overhauled in time to make the trip.
   b. Gas and oil will be purchased at the Post Exchange until 18 June. Thereafter obtained locally.
   c. Gasoline from local sources will be filtered.
   d. Robert will be warned to avoid houses marked Chicken Pox.
   e. Food Supply:
      Delicatessen Store (334.5-769.4th Street)
         Mary Jane Goof
         The twins (less Robert)
         Dora Goof—all at 11:45 AM.
      Officers Mess No. 1
         Major Goof
         Robert Goof—at meal times
      Richmond, Va.
         The Cook—as supplied by her ex-husband.
5. a. Letters to me here until 18 June. I will address your letters to the Up Town Hotel begininng 15 March.

GOOF
Emb Gen'l.

ANNEXES
No. 1 Picture of Robert in Boy Scout uniform.

*Emb — Embryo
Fam — Family

Distribution.
No. 1. Mary Jane Goof.

—The Horseshoe.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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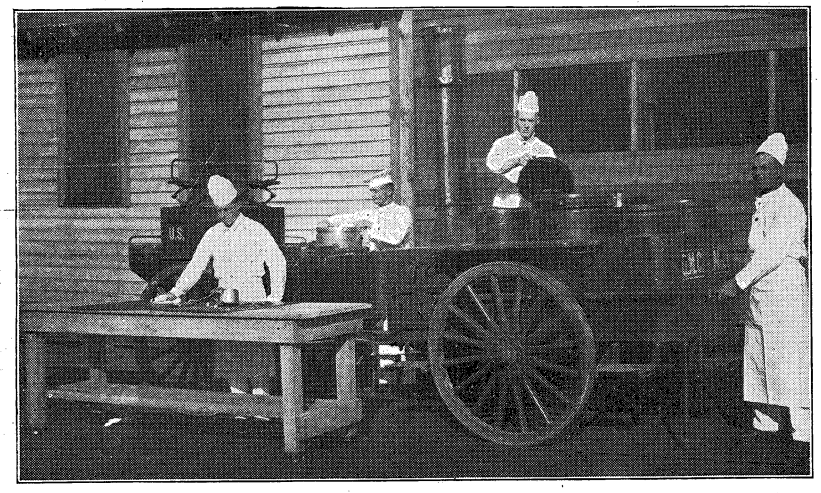

Members of the School for Bakers and Cooks have earned the distinction of being the leaders of the garrison in support of the "block subscription" plan of the Infantry School News. Every soldier in the outfit is now a paid-up subscriber, and this is the first unit to reach the 100 per cent. status.

By Captain L. E. Bowman.

The School for Bakers and Cooks, Fort Benning, Georgia, was organifized per letter, Office of the Quartermaster General, Washington, D. C., dated March 4, 1922, approved by first indorsement, A. G. O., W. D., dated March 7, 1922, as a Special Service School.

The following constitutes the faculty:

1 Officer.
1 Warrant Officer.
12 Enlisted Men.

The School for Bakers and Cooks offers the following courses for instruction:

Special course (Officers)—2 mos.
Bakers course—4 mos.
Cooks course—4 mos.
Mess Sergeants course—1 mo.
Special Pastry course—for all students as specified by Ass't Comdt.

Activities. In addition to, and as a result of, the instruction of students, the School has rendered valuable service to the garrison. An outline of the activities are as follows:

Bakery—bread was produced in the following amounts during the past year:

Garrison (issue)	845,533 lbs.
Sales	188,111 lbs.
Graham	6,050 lbs.
Rye	5,008 lbs.
Raisin	4,752 lbs.

Pastry Shop—The usual variety of cakes, pies and pastry was produced during the past year for members of the garrison.

The purchase of new equipment for use in connection with the New Post Bakery will enable the school to render a better delivery of bread, rolls, and pastry to the garriso as a whole.

The school year begins October 1st, 1926, and approximately one hundred enlisted students will receive instruction during the coming year, from the various posts throughout the Fourth Corps Area.

The School for Bakers and Cooks enters again for the coming year one hundred per cent. subscription for members of this organization for The Infantry School News.

When the school takes over the new Post Bakery, the school plans additional features for the instruction of students, and for the convenience and comfort of the garrison, such as regular "Boston Baked Beans" once a week; the privilege of having hams, turkeys, and roasts properly prepared, at a very nominal charge, by experts, and other features.

THAT FORT BENNING STOCKADE

In Fort Benning there's a jailhouse,
Within some rusty wire,
It's not a very fancy place,
And it's called Hotel Whitmire.

The rates are fourteen bucks a month,
Or may be more or less,
But when you leave that Hotel
You sure have earned a rest.

The mattresses are very thin,
The floor is awful hard,
And if you sleep at all at night,
You sure are lucky, pard.

They've a Blackbox in the yard,
And it sure is mighty mean,
When you're in it, you sweat and sweat,
And damn near lose your bean.

When in the mess hall there's a noise,
Hard Hearted Hannah looks,
An dif you raise your hand up
He's got you on his books.

Then you'll caress the floor that night,
And maybe a couple of more,
And when you've done that many a night,
You'll learn to like the floor.

Sometimes they give us exercise,
In a form of double-time,
We whip the track both night and day,
And our appetites wax fine.

But when we've nothing here to eat,
Just slum and beans and corn,
It makes my stomach ache with tears,
When my appetite is scorned.

When in the early morning,
The whistle wakes us up,
We rise and shake the kinks out
Of our banckbones like a pup.

Now let me tell you something, boy,
And let it sink in deep,
'Cause if you don't heed what I say,
In that jailhouse you will sleep.

The boys all say it isn't hard,
And I say they're not right,
'Cause how'd you like to be chased
By a man with a gun, day and night?

Now don't laugh, young fellow,
'Cause what I say is true,
I've built six hot ones in that place,
And I sure got my due.

I've learned a costly lesson, boy,
And I'll pass it on to you.
Just walk the straight and narrow,
And you're bound to get thru.

—Stanley Gayle Sjovall.

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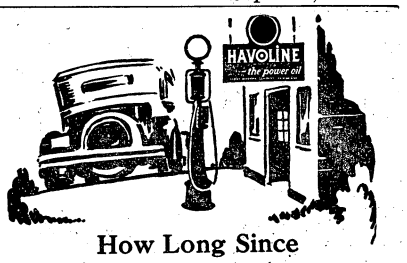

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In severing my connection with the Third National Bank and The Columbus Savings Bank & Trust Co., at Ft. Benning, I wish to extend my thanks to those who gave me their patronage.

I have accepted the Agency of the New York Life Insurance Co., and in the interest of my new connection, will devote a great deal of my time to the post.

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29TH INF.

Hq. Co., 2nd Bn.

Cpl. Stragand returned today from a three months furlough, to meet with a very pleasant surprise. The 1st Sergeant handed him his certificate appointing him SERGEANT. Every one in the company congratulates him upon his success in the Army.

Pfcs. Bennett and Gondeck are also entitled to some consideration, they have just recently been appointed CORPORAL. At first if you don't succeed, try, try again.

The mounted section of this organization is wearing padded breeches. Private 1st Class Specialist 5th Class Corrie L. Rigsby (the horseshoer), who frequently asks foolish questions, inquired WHY?

Every one in the company is working hard to make this the best company in the Regiment, and they firmly believe that when the drill season comes to a close, they will have attained the acme of perfection in Infantry Drill.

—LEWIS M. LOWE.

Service Company

Here we are back again to let everyone know that we are still on the map.

Now that we are Champions of the Twilight League it helps to prove that we mule-skinners can do many other things besides skin mules.

Our boys are to be congratulated for the fine spirit they showed in coming out on top of the league and we are proud of 'em.

Cpl. Knight is the father of twins in a few more years he will have a band of his own, so he says.

We wonder if the clock in the Band quarters will go to sleep now that Patton and Holeman tried to put it to bed.

—F. L. T.

Howitzer Company.

Capt. A. D. Bruce has returned from 20 days leave. The entire organization is glad to see him back.

Our 1st Sgt., Frank O'Grady, and the company's standby, Sgt. Tom Tompkins, have returned from 60 days' furlough. Sgt. O'Grady visited relatives in Iowa while Sgt. Tompkins stopped at the home of his parents in Tennessee. Who said "Monkey Business"?

Cpl. Jones is again with the company after an absence of sixty days. The first place he hit was the mess hall.

Lt. Matthews is on leave for 15 days.

Company "A".

Sgts. Sheriff and Hudson sure are unlucky. They hoped they would be as lucky as Fitch of Bn. Hdqs. in finding a gallon of corn on guard.

Pfc. Gray, the orderly room sheik, (he doubles in North Highlands), is undecided as to whether he will go to Illinois or Arkansas when he is discharged nine months from now. Go where your heart leads you, is our advice, Ralph.

We have three new corporals in our outfit, and charge of quarters does not come so regularly. Gilmore, Hickman, and Magagna, were the good soldiers.

Cpl. Bower, our aspiring young West Pointer, goes to Fort McPherson this month. Good luck to you, boy, and here's hoping that milk tickets are not issued there.

Sgt. Martin, completely overwhelmed by his strenuous efforts in landing one recruit in his recent 2 months recruiting tour, has taken a 30 day furlough in order to honeymoon with her.

—ERNEST BUSH.

Company "B".

Sgt. King, our baby sheik of Columbus, has purchased a new car and is always spreading his stuff in town. Go to it King, the boys want to know what you want for a wedding present.

Cook Romploski, our best football player, will soon start training for the Post football team. Last year Romp was elected captain of the 1st Battalion football team. Go to it Romp, the boys are all beyond you.

—JOSEPH GUSENZA.

Company "C".

Sgt. Shannon is still in the hospital, but it is hoped by his many friends that he will soon be back in the company, doing squads right.

Co. "C" is no doubt one of the best companies in the regiment for many causes too numerous to mention. A certai party asked whether or not the C. O. would approve his transfer, Company Commander: By this transfer will you better yourself? Which was answered: I will. Co. Com.: Then I will help you get your transfer approved at the other end. With this spirit availing no man minds putting out.

Lansberger states he is no longer an applicant for West Point. What's the matter, Lance, did you get stuck?

Cpl. Rose is no doubt going to get married, from the circulating news throughout the company he has a nice chance—furniture? Yes, he has that, too.

Take your bed to the fumigator and war will cease.

Pvt. Jones answered a telephone call the other day giving his first and last name: Colonel Jones. Party calling happened to be a 1st Lt. replied: I beg your pardon, Colonel.

—L. B. HUGHES.

Company "E".

The football squad of this organization caused a terrific landslide in "H" company of this regiment and are eager to challenge any company regardless of whether they are from the 1st or 2nd Bn., we will give you a slight idea of what you are up against, as we only beat "H" company 36 to 0 (nothing) which we consider paltry. Now in case any of you should doubt the above challenge just come around and we will do our best to entertain you.

At your earliest convenience just come and see the undersigned and your games will be booked, for the rest of the companies will surely fall in and try to give us a little competition.

—JESSIE L. TAYLOR.

Company "F".

On our list of short-timers we find "Weasel" Randall (1st 4th), one of the best cooks and pastry men in the regiment, who has at last made up his mind to re-enlist with good old "F" company; then there is Sgt. "Spud" McCoy, a good duty man and also a member of the Infantry School football team, Spud does not know for sure if he will stay with us or not, but it is expected that he will be right on deck when the oval spheroid is in play this year. Cpl. Lunsford, Pfc. Sp. 6th Dean, and Pfc. Sp. 6th Arthur P. Brown have decided to take a whirl at civie life for a while, and Pvt. Saint says he will return to the wilds of North Highlands on the 4th of October; Sgt. Hyatt is going to re-up for the Army War College Detachment in Washington, D. C. These seven short-timers are spread over the period from September 25th to October 18th. Unless we get a few recruits in by that time we will be quite a small outfit before Thanksgiving.

Our "Muskrat" Section, as we have named the Musketry Section, is going strong over the territory on Edwards Range, getting ready to show the Stewgents just how it should be done. A rivalry between the squads adds interest to the problems they are attacking each day, and puts additional zest in doing the job up in a regular 29th Infantry fashion.

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AUTO REPAIR SHOP
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Fort Benning, Ga.

AN OPEN LETTER

DEAR JOE:

Fort Benning at last.

And the chariot and the family came through in fine style, at least the madam did, and of course you know me on a trip like that cheerful and all.

You should have seen us as we rolled up at the Post Exchange partially coated with mud of various colors and several of the cylinders faithful to the last. Our tires, like ourselves, settled down with a sigh not able to stand up under the strain any longer—but here we are. There was little doubt that I was going to escape buying two rear tires so I went into the Asseccory Shop and beheld the best line of tires, tubes and accessories that I have seen since I left Indianapolis and the prices we found were very reasonable. Our car had been rolled to a safe resting place awaiting its new attire, after being gassed.

My surprise, you may well imagine when I tell you that the big boss of the place, Mr. Austell, informed me that I could get a steam cleaning job in about five minutes if I let his man have the car. On the way over I used the battery shop and left my tired battery to be gone over, charged and jazzed up once more. Imagine my amazement when the battery lad trundled out a rental battery and casually informed me that mine would be done "tomorrow at noon". I walked into the battery room and there beheld a line of batteries receiving their charge, while in the next compartment the busy whirr of the generator shop caught my attention. All the auto repair shop sections are located under the stands of Gowdy Field, that famous baseball park where Benning witnesses its contests. The shops are so arranged that a car can be started in at the front door, have its battery removed, be completely overhauled, then washed and steam cleaned by experts, without leaving the area. Joe, they've got it down to a fine point. This shop with its departments is the best I've seen in a long time.

I became so interested in the processes and the various departments that when my tires were put on and the old ones sent to the tire repair section I arranged with Mr. Austell to have a general overhaul job done on the old Dodge.

My quarters having been assigned to me, I took the madam over and showed her her new palatial mansion in Block 23 for the next four years. In order to have time I'll just skip blythely over that and reserve the subject of Block 23 for some rainy day—boy, it'll be a wow—you can rest assured.

But now to return to my Chariot. I got to hob-nobbing with "Whitie" Estes, the repair shop foreman. Notice I call him "Whitie"—well he and I are fast buddies already. I have decided to let them make a complete overhaul job on the old boat and put her in first class shape for me. The estimate for the job is way below the figure that I had estimated, so I jumped at the chance.

Say, Joe, listen to this one—the Exchange here has a system of credit that allows you three months for a bill. That factor alone just saved my life—'cause, you know, we gotta eat. Not so dusty, eh, Joe?

And they have free crankcase service, too, and they do the work in jig time, having three wells to drain and service your car. They use the high pressure grease guns that go clean into the farthest joint and connection.

The wash rack and steam cleaning plant is a joy forever. The men who are on the job there are experts. The big boss man has made a close study of car washing. They use so little soap and get such fine results that from now on they are going to do all my washing—my car, I mean, foolish. The big steam boiler, its safety valve popping, furnishes a big head of steam for the final clean up on the red, white and blue clay and tar roads that collect on the car on its overland travels. As soon as my bus gets through the shop it's going to the rack for its first Turkish bath, by Jingo.

Drop me a line as soon as your orders are published so I can give you the straight dope on roads. Mr. Austell has some fine road info on the short route from Indianapolis to Benning that's right up to date. And believe me it will save you a lot of gray hairs—wish I'd had some good friend to advise me of the fine paved roads the maps show.

Well, Joe, I hope you came out as lucky on the Dempsey-Tunney fight as I did. Gosh, that did my heart good. I hated to take the money—but the boys will bet, you know.

Give my best to the "Bunch", and tell them to be careful not to go round the Circle the wrong way. You know gasoline don' tmix well. Write me real soon and tell me all the dope that's in the air. The Frau joins me.

Always your friends,

BOB.

WHO'S WHO

As Mike McSweeney, the big bluecoat, was strolling quietly along his beat, swinging his club nonchalantly, a tow-headed lad of nine or ten summers dashed up to the copper and gasped breathlessly:

"Come to our house quick, Pa and Ma are fighting something awful!"

"And who is yer Pa and Ma?" asked the Policeman.

"That's what they're fightin' about," replied the lad.

This unlooked for aspect of the situation took the big cash prize.

The many ways of doing things,
A casual glance discloses,
Some folks turn up their sleeves at work,
And some turn up their noses!
—Aussie.

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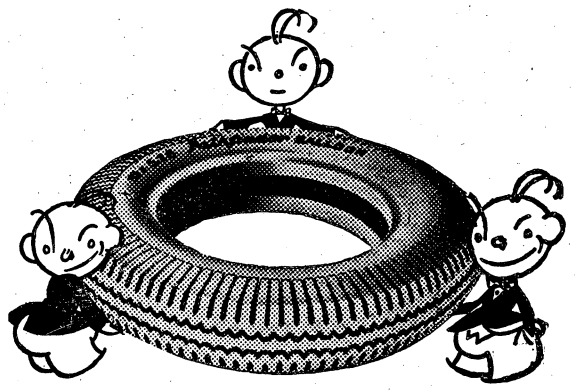

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Columbus, Ga.

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. V. FORT BENNING, GA., OCTOBER 1, 1926. No. 3.

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Published Every Friday in Columbus, Georgia.

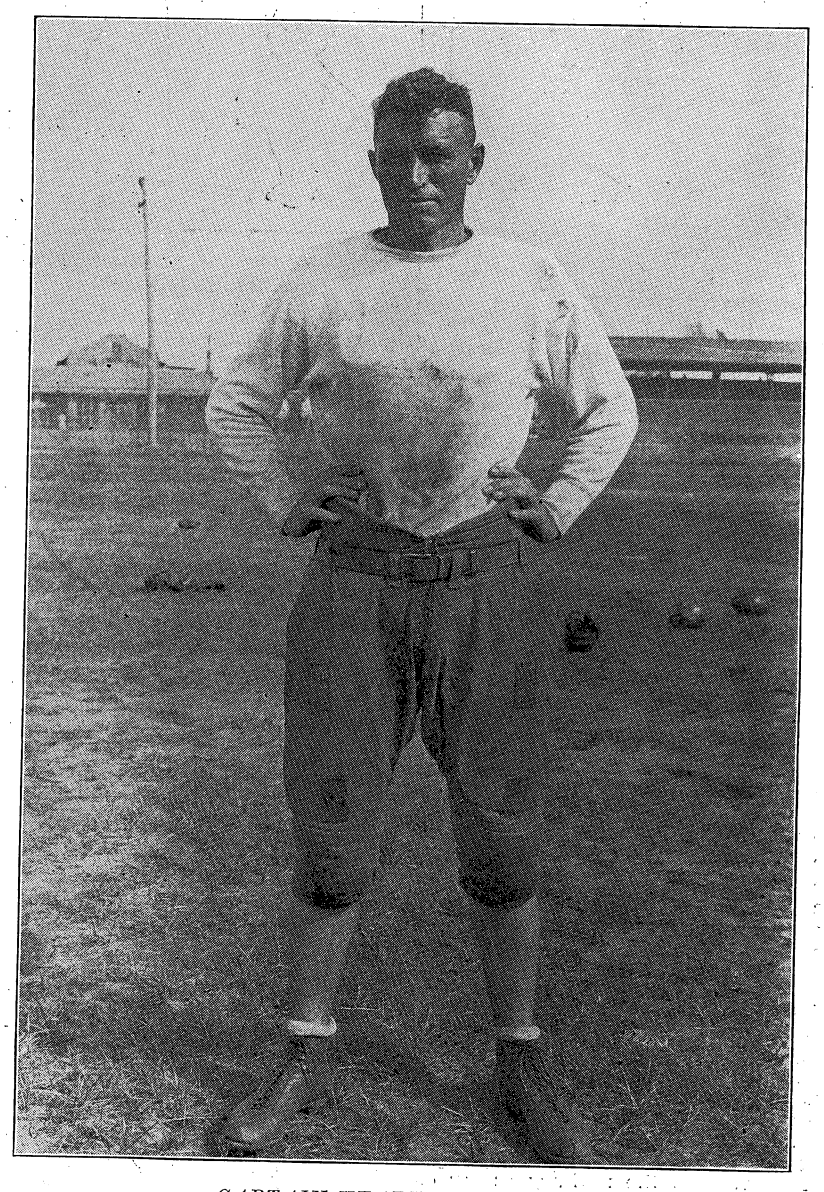
REGAN WINS MAIN GO OF BENNING'S BEST FIGHT CARD TUESDAY

Lieut. Potter's Show Delights Huge Crowd. Knockouts in All Bouts

What Benny Reagan couldn't accomplish with his fists he accomplished with his head. The Atlantan and Red Keenan were tussling and tugging in Benny's corner about the middle of the eighth in the main go of Fort Benning's extra special fight card Tuesday night. Suddenly the red and black heads came together with a bang and when the pair separated blood was flowing in a stream from a nasty gash almost completely encircling Red's left eye. Keenan was groggy and Benny rushed into finish his man, but the cagey Red called all his ring lore into play and lasted out the session in as fine an exhibition of cool thinking and gameness as has been seen in many a moon. When the bell for the penultimate stanza rang, Red was unable to continue, although his second had worked frantically during the rest period to steam the carmine stream. The referee accordingly raised Benny's hand in token of triumph. The accident was unfortunate, but no hint of blame attaches to the little Atlanta battler, and it was clearly just one of those things that do happen. Benny himself was cut on the forehead in the collision.

From the opening gong until the final moment the bout was a great one. Benny waded in from the start and never stopped coming in. Facing him though, was a far different Keenan from the Red of August. The sorrel top brought back fond memories of old times. He plucked Regan's best blows out of mid-air with his gloves. He danced about, shifty and elusive. He stuck his left into Benny's face and crossed prettily with his right. At in-

(Continued on page 11.)



CAPTAIN KEARIE L. BERRY
Head Coach 1926 Musketeers, Former Texas University, 2nd Division and Fort Benning Gridiron Star.

MUSKETEERS OPEN GRID GRIND TOMORROW AGAINST OLD FOE

Carson-Newman to Furnish Berry's Battlers with Strong Opposition

Benning's eleven Musketeers will open the football season tomorrow with a contest against Carson and Newman College, of Jefferson City, Tenn. Twice previously opponents of the gridsters of the City of Musketry, the men from the squirrel gun state have to date an even break with the doughboy team. Under the tutelage of Major Milburn the footsloggers last year chalked up a 47-0 victory to wipe out a previous defeat. This season the Carson and Newman pigskin carriers, under the leadership of the redoubtable Captain Roy Dillon, arrive at Benning with a 13-0 defeat against them at the hands of the brilliant eleven of the University of Tennessee. On comparative scores, this makes the Carson-Newman team really dangerous, for Tennessee is reputed to have an exceptionally fine team.

The eleven Musketeers this season have been formed and shaped by the

(Continued on page 2.)

COMMANDANT PRESENTS INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS CUP TO MULESKINNERS

Gen. Collins Praises Service Co. of 29th Inf. for Coming From Behind to Win.

On Wednesday afternoon, the Commandant, Brigadier General Collins, presented the Infantry School News cup to the baseball team of the Service Company, 29th Infantry. The team won the league championship in the Class B League.

In presenting the cup the commandant said in part: "It always gives me great pleasure to address a winning organization or team and to praise them, because, to the winner goes all of the praise. You were not always in the lead in the Class 'B' League and by team work and by the earnest support of your Company you won out. This same team work wins battles and team work is the only thing that will win battles. I am glad to see that this Company can play baseball as well as they can perform the various duties pertaining to the Service Company."

Sergeant Torne, of the Service Company and the team's coach, accepted the cup from the Commandant on behalf of the team. The Service Company, 29th Infantry, is commanded by Captain E. N. Frakes. Other officers present at the presentation were: Colonel Gowen, commanding the Regiment, Lieutenant Colonel Singleton, Major Franklin and Lieutenant Oliver, the General's Aide.

The lineup of the winning Service Company team was: Sisco, pitcher; Dean, pitcher, 1st base or catcher: Silvers, pitcher or 1st base; McCaslin, 2nd base; Lotz, shortstop; Watkins, 3rd base; Orr, utility; Lagrosse, Cunningham, and Davenport, outfielders; Smith, catcher.

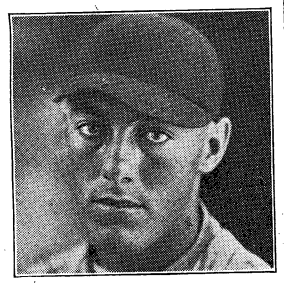
To commemorate the winning of the first Class "B" pennant ever awarded at the Infantry School the victorious Muleskinners are plannig to foregather down in Columbus at the Ralston Hotel and celebrate with a banquet. There will be the usual speechmaking by speakers, some of whom were born so and some of whom will be orators for the occasion only.

SUMMERALL NAMED CHIEF OF STAFF

Second Corps Area Commander Will Succeed Gen. Hines.

The appointment of Maj. Gen. Charles Pelot Summerall to be Chief of staff of the army in succession to Maj. Gen. John L. Hines, whose term of service on the General Staff expires in December, was announced Wednesday. Gen. Summerall is now commander of the Second Corps Area with headquarters at Governors Island, N. Y.

SATELLITES



CPL. FREELON G. NEWMAN
Co. G, 29th Inf.

The 2nd Battalion Kellys struggled through the first half of the Gowdy Cup series this summer without attracting much attention. True there was a great big lefthander playing first base for them, who, caught the eye of base ball experts with his free and graceful stance at bat, his ability to drive the ball to far corners when he connected (though he didn't connect very often) and his clean fielding around the initial station. Then in the second half the fighting doughboys came to life. The big first sacker improved with the rest and the games in which he didn't get his bingle were few and far between.

When the race was at its hottest and the Kels were hard pressed for pitchers our hero was called on to take the mound against the heavy hitting gunners from the 83rd Field Artillery and did "Big Newt" Newman respond to the call? On that hot August day the Cannoneers secured just exactly one hit. Not a runner toured the paths and fifteen of the caisson riders either swung desperately for the third time or idly watched the fatal strike cross the plate. Rather a neat bit of twirling, don't you think.

Nor was his debut a mere flash in the pan. The Tanks and the Blues afterwards tasted defeat before the blinding speed and snapping curves of the southpaw. In the playoff for the cup, Newt pitched two of the three games, and though beaten the fault was not his. Facing Vance on both occasions Newt held the Reds to the very fine figure of three earned tallies in the two starts. In this respect he exactly tied his opponent.

Then consider the mean war club wielded by this grinning young giant (for Newt has just reached the voting age). Off to a slow start he finished the season with the not to be sneezed at average of .320 and was tied for the league lead in home runs. In the series he clouted .364.

Nor is baseball the only sport in which he shines. Last year he was one of the units making up the stonewall line of the champion Second Battalion football team, and just now he can be seen any afternoon with the Musketeer candidates. He is improving fast and unless many of us are mistaken, he is going to be one of the doughboys to help beat the Marines in Washington this fall.

Now turn to the military career of this young soldier. The Alabama lad, whose native pasture is the fair town of Tallassee, got the military fever in 1923 and in September of that year saw a recruiting sergeant and held up his hand for three years in the 29th Infantry. He was assigned to Company "G". He's been there ever since, and has in his first enlistment achieved the narrow gauge stripes of a Corporal. He is an Expert on the range, making the 300 class with the rifle as well as with the bat. His this year's score was 314, a fine mark. His company officers speak of him as a fine soldier in every respect and the kind of noncom everybody wants.

Buck has gone. Other older stars are beginning to set. We look to Newt and other youngsters to replace them and uphold the record of Benning's enlisted athletes.

MUSKETEERS OPEN GRID GRIND TOMORROW AGAINST OLD FOE

(Continued from page 1.)

great K. L. Berry, of Texas University and the Second Division, in accordance with a new policy. The old all-star officer teams of the past are being relegated to the discard. The tendency now is to use as far as possible chiefly an enlisted team, with fewer and fewer officer players, in order to develop soldiers for the President's Cup match in Washington. Rising to prominence are several new Benning players, Douglass, of the gunners; Thompson, baseballer and star diver of the Second Battalion; Kingsbury, of the Engineers; Wargo, of the demonstration doughboys, and Mylnczak, of the Second Division. From the old-standbys, Franz is due back in time to play; "Red" Lindsey, "Big Bertha" Bertelman, and Sweeney, of the Tanks, Carpenter, of the I. S. D., are showing up well.

MUSKETEER ROSTER

No.	Player	Wt.	Pos.
2	Cole	164	Back
3	Sweeney	148	Back
4	Mallard	182	Tackle
5	Mitzen	163	Back
6	Carpenter	150	End
7	Robinson	185	End
8	Oikari	141	Back
9	Stanovich	178	Guard
10	Major	190	Guard
11	Lindsey	175	Back
12	Lapine	160	Back
13	Kingsbury	165	Back
14	Thompson	144	Back
15	Vangroski	162	Back
17	Bennett	154	Back
18	Berish	186	Center
20	Swayze	160	Back
21	Emanual	160	Back
22	Dwyer	168	End
24	McGuire	176	Tackle
25	Mlynczak	182	Back
26	Douglass	186	Tackle
27	Willingham	200	Tackle
28	McCoy	172	Tackle
29	Kjelstrom	165	End
30	McCarty	165	End
31	Cornoy	180	End
32	Mays	170	End
33	Lotz	165	Back
34	Van Studdiford	180	Center
35	Schaefer	182	Guard
36	MacKechnie	172	Back
37	Griffith	186	Tackle
38	Wargo	183	Guard
39	Franz	167	End
40	Jackson	196	Center
41	Black	165	Guard
42	Finney	200	Guard
46	Bertelman	225	Guard
48	Newman	180	Center

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

RIDE THE NEW WAY
80 MILES PER GALLON
S. H. POWER
Fone 2217. 1715 Hamilton Ave.

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

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Domestic Irons, Toasters, Percolators, Waffle Irons, Grills, Table Stoves now in stock.

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Special Order Department
MAIN EXCHANGE
Fort Benning, 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.
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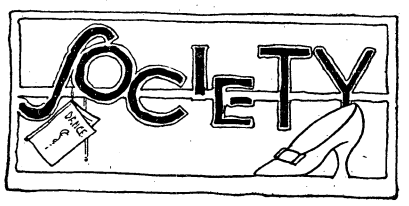

The Infantry School Woman's Club will hold its first meeting on Monday, October 4th at 2:30 p. m. at the Polo Club. This meeting will be in the nature of a reorganization and all officers' wives, mothers or sisters living at Fort Benning or in Columbus are most cordially invited to attend.

The Glee Club held its opening meeting Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Officers Club.

Captain and Mrs. C. B. Dunphy left Saturday for their new station in Panama. The Dunphys were widely known in horseshow circles and their departure is a distinct loss to the Benning riders.

Mrs. E. Ormonde Power entertained Thursday afternoon with two tables of bridge for Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Edgar S. Miller, wife of the commanding officer of the Tanks is convalescent after having been very ill with pneumonia for the past month.

Mrs. R. C. Smith entertained at dinner and bridge last Thursday evening.

Miss Ada Cooper. Phone 2704.
THE BABY SHOP
Hand Made Children's Clothes
A SPECIALTY
PHONE 2704
301-302 Needham Building.
Columbus, Ga.

Hemstitching
Covered Buttons—all sizes and styles
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Ladies' Tailoring
Miss Mattie Williams
No. 9 Loeb Bldg., Cor. 12th and Broad Streets

Attention: Officers
FORT BENNING
We are glad to have you in our midst. If you need anything in our line we will be glad to serve you. Duco Refinishing—Tops made and repaired—Carpets—Running boards covered—Curtain lights made new and general repair work to auto bodies.
We are reasonable in our charges and satisfaction guaranteed.
Awaiting Your Call
J. L. NEWMAN & CO.
1028—1st Ave. Phone 204.

THE SHACK
A Real Tea Room in the country
Drive out and enjoy a real country dinner
Special attention to Dinner Parties and Dances
5 Miles N. of Columbus on Hamilton-Atlanta Highway
PHONE 8304

Major Hans R. W. Herwig will be the guest of Colonel and Mrs. James B. Gowen for a few days after the 1st of October. Major Herwig took the Advanced Course at Benning year before last, and has just completed a year at the Command and General Staff School at Leavenworth.

The 29th Infantry dance and reception was held at the Polo Club last Friday night. The reception was given in honor of the new arrivals of the regiment. During the middle of the evening a receiving line was formed by Colonel and Mrs. Gowen, Colonel and Mrs. Singleton and all the new officers ad their ladies. The Polo Club wa sdecorated with the company guidons and the national and regimental colors, and a large illuminated crest bearing the regimental motto "We Lead the Way". The regimental orchestra furnished the music.

The 29th Infantry Bridge Club held its first meeting on Tuesday and elected its officers: Mrs. Gowen, President: Mrs. Overfelt, Secretary, and Mrs. Ancrum, Treasurer.

Captain and Mrs. J. D. Carter and their daughter, Lois, here on leave from Philadelphia, were the guests of Lieutenant and Mrs. Brandhorst last week.

Mrs. E. T. Bowden, wife of Captain Bowden, was a spend-the-day guest of Mrs. W. H. Vinson on Tuesday. In the afternoon Mrs. Vinson entertained at bridge for Mrs. Bowden and Mrs. Carter.

Mrs. C. C. Starks entertained two tables of bridge Tuesday evening. Mrs. Chunn and Mrs. Osborne won high score prizes.

Major and Mrs. Daniel P. Card have returned from leave.

Colonel and Mrs. William Wallace McCammon are entertaining the officers of the Fourth Section and their ladies with a supper party before the Reception tonight.

The Reception tonight will substitute for the usual first call on the Commandant and its return.

Mrs. Percy M. Cochran, the widow of Captain Cochran, formerly of the 17th Infantry, is the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Ralph Kingman for a few days before she returns to her home in Cincinnati.

The Glee Club held its first meeting Monday at the Officers' Club. The choruses of "Singbad the Sailor", the operetta which the Club will present this fall were tried out under the direction of Captain George King, with Mrs. Butcher at the piano. In future meetings will be held on Tuesdays.

Colonel and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson returned to the garrison Monday from Washington where they were the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Denson.

The supper and hop of the Quartermaster Corps at the Polo Club was a pleasantly informal affair in honor of Captain and Mrs. W. McK. Scott who are leaving for Honolulu, and of the new officers of the Q. M. Coffee and sandwiches, ice cream and cake were served for supper and punch during the evening.

Mrs. Wayne C. Smith entertained delightfully with four tables of bridge Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Bruce, wife of Capt. A. D. Bruce, 29th Inf., arrived Thursday from her home in Washington. Accompanying her was Miss Jane Bonnycastle, daughter of Col. Bonnycastle, now stationed at Philadelphia.

GLEE CLUB MEETS

First Regular Meeting of the Club Has Large and Enthusiastic Attendance.

The first regular meeting of the Fort Benning Glee Club was held on last Tuesday evening at seven thirty o'clock at the Officer's Club. There was a short business meeting of the entire club to elect a new treasurer. Captain L. R. Boyd was elected treasurer. Other business pertaining to the current and future plans of the organization was also discussed.

After the business had been disposed of, the club had its first practice and rehearsal, under the direction of Captain George L. King, of the operetta "Singbad the Sailor", which will be presented sometime in December.

The meeting was a most enthusiastic one and was attended by a large majority of the members of the club. This season promises to be a most successful one for the Fort Benning Glee Club.

It is not necessary to have any special talent to become a member of the Glee Club; all officers of the garrison are invited to become members of this exxtremely pleasant organization.

WESTERN UNION TIME CLOCKS INSTALLED AT THE POST

The Western Union Telegraph Company is now engaged in the installation of forty of their official time clocks in the offices of forty organizations at Fort Benning. These clocks are regulated hourly by wire from the official central station of the Western Union. For all business purposes these clocks are absolutely accurate and are recognized everywhere in the United Stats as bing minutely correct.

For a very reasonable sum these clocks may be installed. Application should be made to the Western Union telegraph office in Columbus, Georgia for this service.

The LOG CABIN
1806 13th Street
A more exclusive place for Bridge Parties, Luncheons and Afternoon Tea
Delicious Chicken Dinner served on Wednesday evenings
Phone 2187 for Reservations
GIFT SHOP in Connection
Gifts, Tallies, Bridge Prizes, Etc.
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How to Get Here
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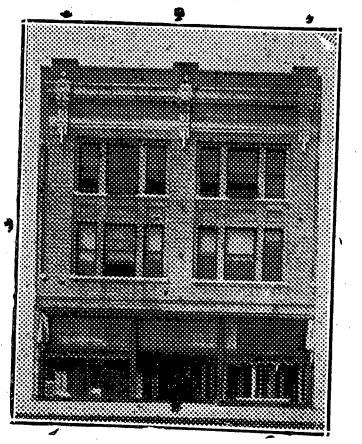
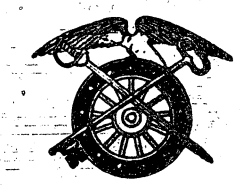
JOY'S FLOWERS BRING JOY
"Say it with Flowers"
FLOWERS SENT BY WIRE EVERYWHERE
Telephone 2837
JOY'S FLOWER SHOP
FLORISTS
217 Twelfth Street, Columbus, Ga.
Opposite First Baptist Church


Quality Furniture
H. ROTHSCHILD
The Leading Furniture House For 31 Years
1229-31 Broad St. **Phone 1152**

Quartermaster Corps



Property Office.

The following incident worthy of mention occurred last week after the Infantry School News had gone to press: The Property Office was the scene of much activity Monday afternoon and night, after the receipt of a telegram from Corps Area Headquar- availability of certain supplies for Storm Relief Work in Florida. Several of the crew received a severe drenching from the rain, regardless of raincoats, while making a final check-up on condition and completeness of the rolling kitchens and other items. The result of this preliminary work and careful planning was evident the next day, when a solid express car containing 2,800 cots, 100 tents, pyramidal, 2,800 pins, tent, large, 2,800 pins, tent, small, 100 poles, pyramidal, was loaded and started for Miami, Florida, within one hour and thirty minutes after receipt of the empty car at Fort Benning. As soon as the car was sealed, all paper work was completed and invoices were prepared and forwarded so as to arrive at destination before receipt of supplies.

The telephones in the Property Offices seem to have a way of ringing incessantly. Receivers are hardly on the hooks before both "phones are going again." It is even reported that when the alarm clock at Quarters 16-T-62 sounded at 5:30 a few days ago, Warren L. stirred sleepily in bed and sang out, "Quartermaster Property Office, Mr. Bussey speaking."

Commissary.

The Commissary will soon be very busy again as a new appropriation has been received and new stocks have been requisitioned. So watch our shelves and the Daily Bulletin for announcements in the near future.

Sgt. Roberts is on pass for the purpose of visiting some old time friends who have motored through from Hot Springs, Ark.

Our typist, Mrs. Smith, has just finished a course in shorthand at the Smith Business School, Columbus, Georgia. She began this course eight months ago, going into Columbus two evenings each week. During that time she has missed but two lessons.

Laundry.

We will have to admit that hard work will not, sometimes, get a fellow out of a hole. For two weeks we have been operating from one to two days behind schedule and as the last week came to a close we found ourselves a full day behind still. Some real labor has been put out, too.

It's a fact that a real diplomat sometimes can't please all folks. It takes more than that to explain why laundry due for delivery on Monday morning cannot be sent out until Tuesday.

Our "Vacationers" will be in this week and their coming will help a great deal—one time that they will come in to find what a vacation means.

Detachment, Quartermaster Corps.

The Q. M. C. baseball team played the Thirtieth Street Tigers to a 4-4 tie Saturday afternoon at Golden Park. It was a good game and was featured by the fact that not a base on balls was issued by either pitcher on either side. We believe that is a world's record as we have never head of it being done before.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Q. M. C.	4	7	2
30th St.	4	8	1

Batteries: Wilson, Reddick and McCarthy; Adams, Stout and Henderson.

Tech. Sgt. Wagner is back in our midst.

Utilities Department.

Well, it seems we celebrated too soon over the arrival of an officer to take over the roads. Captain Sproule reported all right, but after a couple of days he had to go to the hospital. However, we are glad to say that he is improving and will be on the job with both feet in the near future.

Captain Massey, in compliance with regulations, takes one afternoon off each week for exercise. Why, we can't imagine, unless he needs the rest. If any man gets enough exercise on the job, he should. His desk has to be dusted twice each day, because he doesn't get a chance to stay there long enough to clean it off himself. His hunting ground is the Post, and for 5 or 6 hours per day he travels it back and forth.

This department has a distinct flavor of the old 30th Division in its makeup. In a lunch hour discussion of Divisional insignia a few days ago, it was found that two officers and one civilian clerk had been members of that organization overseas. To satisfy our curiosity, we would like to learn how many of the "Old Hickory" bunch there are on the post.

Rail Transportation Branch.

It is noted with keen interest that the Central of Georgia Railway station being erected west of the Quartermaster's office is beginning to assume a creditable aspect. It was largely through the efforts of the Commandant and the Quartermaster that the unsightly building, now being used as the agency, is being replaced this early by one that will be a credit to the post.

The mechanical force at the roundhouse is exerting every effort to complete by October 1st, repairs to a Stndard gauge locomotive which has been ordered shipped to Fort Eustis, Va. There are now two Standard gauge locomotives, one from Fort Eustis, one from Fort Monroe, enroute to this station for overhauling and repairs.

Billteing Branch.

The Billeting, Purchasing and Fiscal Branches in the office of the Quartermaster have been welded totgether into a single office unit with Captain A. L. Littell in charge, and Warrant Officer J. Mary, Principal Clerk.

Mr. Oliver B. Markey has been assigned to the Fiscal Branch of this unit following the resignation of Mr. C. P. Willis, who has taken up a position in the branch of the Third National Bank in the Officers' Club.

The other new assignments to this unit are are Mrs. Clara M. Blount, stenographer-typist, and Private John H. Miller, from the Quartermaster Detachment, as clerk.

Mrs. Margaret L. Drane, of the Purchasing Branch, who has returned from a months leave, reports a very pleasant time visiting friends in Washington, New York, and West Point.

Warrant Officer Henry Senft has forwarded his application for retirement from the Army to take effect in the near future. We will all miss Mr. Senft at the Purchasing desk.

Staff Sergeant A. S. DuVall claims he is just about over the hump and can see daylight o nhis desk once more, as nearly all the assignments in the Billeting Branch affected by the ensuing school period are nearly completed.

Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossippe.

Malo's cat is another helpless charge depending upon the great Uncle's benevolence and charity.

Corporal Smith is moving to town again. He'll be hustling for bus checks again.

"Lewie" Rowe, platen pressman, is indisposed at his home in Columbus. Infractious dental incisors are undertood to be giving Lewie trouble.

We wonder why Corporal Blizzard is applying for discharge by purchase?

Compositor Paul is to embark for a sojourn in the land of submarine lots, real estate sharks and hurricanes. He will spend thirty days in Miami helping his parents re-establish their home and recover from the ravages of the recent storm.

"Whitey" Pash's inventive genius is leading him into strange and devious ways of scientific research and it is thought his latest attempt if succesful will result in a supersuperhet radio receiver of a rehabilator for Charleston victims.

The question of much discussion in the shop is "Who's the shortest timer?" And few have signified their intention of taking on another stack. But the majority generally come back for more.

MEDICS WARN AGAINST DANGER OF DIPHTHERIA

1. Diphtheria is a disease that is particularly prevalent in children. Practically all children under 6 years of age and most of those between 6 and 12 years of age are susceptible. Above 12 years the susceptibility diminishes each year. The Schick test enables us to tell whether or not a child can contract the disease. If the test is positive, it is impossible to immunize the child so that he will not contract it when exposed to it. This protection probably lasts for life.

2. Last year a number of children were tested and immunized. Preparations are being made to test and immunize other children this year. The materials being expensive it is desired to care for all children at the same time.

3. All parents are urged to see that their children are protected against this disease. Those who desire their children tested and if found positive immunized, are requested to submit the following information to the Surgeon not later than October 1, 1926:

a. Name, rank, organization, address and telephone number of father.

b. Names and ages of children.

c. Whether or not the children have ever been Schick tested, and if so the result.

d. Whether or not they have been immunized against diphtheria. If so the date and whether or not they have been Schick tested since their immunization.

4. Protection against diphtheria is accomplished by giving a series of 3 inoculations at weekly intervals. These inoculations are practically painless and are not accompanied as a rule by any unpleasant symtoms. It is planned to give the Schick tests one day and to give the inoculations in the case of those showing a positive reaction at subsequent dates. The days on which the work will be done will be announced later.

5. Attention is also invited to the fact that last year, 3 cases of small pox developed o nthe reservation. All those who have not had a recent successful vaccination are urged to be vaccinated at once. Children under 1 year of age need not be vaccinated. Vaccination is compulsory for all children attending either the garrison or Columbus schools.

6. There have been general cases of typhoid fever in Columbus recently. All those who have not been inoculated against typhoid and paratyphoid within 3 years are strongly advised to be inoculated at once. Children under 3 years of age need not be inoculated.

7. Women and children on the post may be vaccinated and inoculated at the Attending Surgeon's office, New Hospital, between 9:00 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. Mondays and Saturdays. Those living in Columbus may report at the Attending Surgeon's office, Doctors' Building during his office hours.

L. H. BAUER,
Major, Medical Corps, U. S. A.

AT YOUR SERVICE
The Boston Shoe Factory
EXPERT SHOE AND BOOT REPAIRING
1248 BROAD ST.
Columbus, Ga. Phone 565

The garrison school for children had an auspicious begining of the new year in the numbers presenting themselves for registration. One hundred and forty-two were enrolled on Monday last, and with those yet to be heard from it is thought that one hundred and fifty pupils will be on hand when classes are resumed this morning.

Miss Grimes ad her staff were entertained informally at luncheon at the Biglerville mess on Monday, and the occasion was honored by the presence of the Commandant, Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins. The prospects for a successful year are bright indeed ,and the enthusiasm of the entire staff is a good omen.

Following is a list of pupils registered:

KINDERGARTEN

William Gent, Frederick Uhl, Malcolm Mickelwait, Cornelia Terry Wessels, Ruby Davis, Ara Brown, Dorothy Ann Kraul, La ernon Hutto, Mary Sue Lenow, Ned Almond, Theodore Ross Mackechnie, William Russell Mackechnie, Sidney Spencer Doll, Charles R. H. Bootz, William Becque, Ciceente Lim, Jr., Jimmie Campbell, Janet Anne McMahon, Richard U. Hurdis, Alan Walter Jones, Jr., Lota Jane Barkhurst, Jack Pollin, Jeffrey Smith.

1ST GRADE

Charles Lockard, Mildred Lucile Hunt, Raymond Oliver Gannon, Erin Williams, Alma Josephine Coggin, Joseph H. Coggin, Jr., Gordon St. Clair, James St Clair, Jack Justice, Jacqueline Anne Pritchett, John Huffenberger, Dorothy Saunders, Greeg S. Bell, Helen E. Olsen, James W. Kuppel, Joseph Leslie Foell, Charles E. Wolf, Arthur F. Wolf, Mabel L. Justice, Margaret Pickering, Merrill Spalding, Carlton Cleveland, Glen Chester Gray, June Brown, Virginia Bucher Osborn, Francis Murrie Tench, Jr. Beatrice McNulty, Rosemary Massey, Patricia Collins, Betty Jane Campbell, Peggy Almond, Roberta Lim, Dorothy Mc Guire, Beth Murphy, Charlotte Baxter, John Klotz Brier, Bobby McClure, Ella Mae Smith, Thomas Fox, Louise Vanderpool, Mateline Cuntiell, Sara Briden Hurdis, Frederic Ladd, Leonard Walker, Marcelle Marie Cody, Jeanne King, Horace Browning, Charles Ryder, John Harvey Becque, II.

2ND GRADE

Jimmy Hyde, Margaret Moore, Carter Wolf, Mary Weston, John Crawley, Jr. Jerry McMahon, Henry A. Bootz, Kenneth Mickelwait, Robb Mackie, William Edgar Colby, Betty E. Caswell, Frances Carolyn Hester, Catherine Mary, Jean Kingsland Fales, John Abbadessa, Curtis Chadwell, Lamar Havard, Russell V. Wall, Ida Dayhoof, Paul Dayhoof, Peggy Tharp, Robert Mackie, Louis Lim.

3R DGRADE

K. L. Berry, Jr., Carl Browning, Warren Bussey, Jr., Edwin Butcher, Cecil Cook, Gilbert Cook, Jr., Woodrow Deffebrio, Effie Green, Ellen Jeanne Griffin, Arch Hamblen, Lamar Havard, Virginia Heath, Hope Heldneth, Billy Howder, Everett Hurdis, Julia Johnson, Gertrude Kurtz, Helen Rodgers, Guy Williams.

4TH GRADE

George Cantrell, Daisy Cantrell, Alice Bussy, Ida Lee Baxter, Matile Griswold, Robert Frakes, Ruby Havard, Kathleen Gowen, Charles Hildreth, Allene Brown, Maggie Pratt, Florence Ousborn, Sue Fridge.

5TH GRADE

Burton Bowen, Julia Chunn, Martha Ruth Young, Louise Ryder, Nell Peace.

6TH GRADE

Sarah Stokely, Katharine Chunn, Betty Butcher, Barbara Mary, Orlean Miller.

7TH GRADE

Jack Hall, Marie McCammon.

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GOLF RESULTS FROM OTHER CORP AREAS

Fifth Corps Area—Forty of the 144 members of the Army Golf Association participated in the annual Fifth Corps Area Golf Tournament held at the Columbus Country Club on August 30. 1926 The tournament consisted of 36 holes, medal play, and in connection therewith a blind bogey was held in the afternoon. The winners were as follows:

1st Place—Colonel R. B. Parrott, Adjutant General, Headquarters Fifth Corps Area—score 82-84—166.

2d Place—Lieutenant B. McK. Giles, Air Corps, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio—score 82-86—168.

3rd Place—Captain John E. Davis, Organized Reserves, Columbus,,, Ohio—score 84-86—170.

4th Place—Captain R. S. Barr, Ordnance Dept., Cincinnati, Ohio—score 94-85—179.

gth Place—Lt. J. F. Henderson, Reserve, Columbus, Ohio—score 96-88—184.

Low medal score for 18 holes resulted in a tie between Colonel Parrott and Lieut. Giles with a score of 82. Capt. J. E. Davis won the blind bogey with a score of 86.

Seventh Corps Area — The Seventh Corps Area tournament was held at Fort Leavenworth, a detailed account of which has been published in the service journals Those who qualified for the championship flight were as follows:

Major M. R. Smith, Air-Res.,	152
Lt. Col. H. A. Wells	177
Captain A. G. Chase	177
Major W. O. Rtan	166
Captain E. L. Lyons	172
Lieut. A. P. Sullivan	180
Lt. J. S. Turner, Cav-Res.	176
Major J. S. Cannon, Inf-Res.	160
Captain R. F. Blodgett	163
Major C. L. Caphton	177
Lieut. C. W. Pence	181
Lieut. D. T. Mullett	172
Lt. Col. C. W. Tillotson	170
Capt. L. Crabbs, F.A.-Res.	179
Capt. V. G. Husket	175
Capt. G. L. Stocking, Inf-Res.	153

Captain R. F. Blodgett, F. A., was winner and Major M. R. Smith, Air-Res., runner-up of the Championship Flight . Class "A" Flight was won by Lieut. Col. K. T. Smith, Inf., and Major R. P. Palmer, A. G. D., runner-up. Commandant's Flight was won by Major J. B. Maynard, C. W. S., and runner-up, Major Haig Shekedjian, C. W. S. Consolation Championship Flight was won by Captain E. L. Lyons, Inf., and Major C. L. Caphton, Inf., runner-up. Consolation Flight (Class "A") was won by Major J. S. Leonard, Inf., with Major E. Santschi, Inf., runner-up. Consolation Commandant's Flight was won by Captain W. M. Carter, Inf., with Captain I. H. Engleman, Inf., runner-up. Blunderbuss Flight was won by Major J. M. Churchill, Infantry.

About 50 members out of the 86 residing in the Seventh Corps Area participated in the tournament, and from all accounts, it was very successful, and everybody enjoyed the hospitality offered by the Commandant of Ft. Leavenworth and the officers on duty there.

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THE STEW GENT

COMPANY OFFICERS CLASS

Remember that one about the minister who met one of his backsliding congregation and enquired as to his continued absence from services? The B. S. replied: "No more for me! The first time I went to church they threw water on me, and the last time they married me."

Replied the minister: "Yes, and the next time you will have dirt shovelled on you."

Which calls up a picture of all us students who reported all dressed up in our best bib and tucker a couple of weeks ago, and now look at us. We don't feel right unless we're nice and dirty—and sooty—and sweat—I mean, perspiring.

The Marines are hiting the ball but the bull's eye is safe if Bain is shooting.

No, little boy, that smoke is not from the factories. It's the students blackening their sights.

As some one said at the 200-yard point: "An apple a day keeps the unsatisfactory away."

B and C Companies are planning a grave yard for fractured locks. Buy them today and crack 'em tomorrow. You may laugh, but a fellow has to get into his locker even if his key is home on the mantlepiece.

The first week of school an epidemic of "elbowitis" broke out. Caused by too much prone position. All cases responded to treatment readily. Treatment was given by Doctor Withers (plus megaphone) to the command: "Targets up—Get down."

The class as a whole is composed of heavy drinkers. Two G. I. cans of ice water disappear each morning and afternoon.

Some students are already exchanging letters with the Assistant Commandant. Friendly ones. "Explain by indorsement." You know the rest.

Many worried glances are already being cast toward the bayonet course as we "narrow gauge" by it each morning.

As usual, the pee wees have difficulty staying with the first squad on the march. (Rum.)

B Company has some spare parts for the rifle commencing with Bolte, the Company commander. Also Black for the sights.

The Continental Divide is justly famous as a separator, but the 200 yard standing certainly came in second as a dividor. In the words of the Black Bird, it separated the sheep from the goats—the men from the boys.

Doc Withers is at the megaphone again. Sounds like "Next order up," and as we don't care to get out of order I had better charge the firing point.

He (lighting last Fatima): I'd like to offer you a cigarette, but—

She: Don't bother. I never smoke cigarette butts.—Cornell Widow.

"Speaking of bathing in famous springs," said the tramp to the tourist, "I bathed in the spring of '86."—Exchange.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The first year of the Fort Benning Dramatic Club is getting away to a flying start. The response to the literature sent out by the publicity agent during the summer has been most gratifying; talent, both amateur and professional, along all lines has been discovered and is now being utilized.

The club is operating under the following scheme of organization:

I. Officers and Committees:

(1) Three officers—president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer—to serve for one year.

(2) The three officers mentioned in (1) to constitute the executive committee.

(3) Plays committee (3 members) for the selection of plays to be produced. (To be appointed by the executive committee, to serve for one year.)

(4) A director for each play to be produced (appointed by executive committee—to have full charge of and responsibility for the production of the play which he is to produce.

(5) Publicity agent—to be appointed by the executive committee.

II. Members:

(1) Active. Active membership carries with it certain extra privileges and an obligation to take an active part in producing plays—whether as assistants to the play director or as members of the cast—when appointed by the executive committee. Dues $1.00 annually.

(2) Associate. Associate membership entitles the holder to the privileges of the club and constitutes a definite expression of interest in the purpose of the organization and a pledge of moral support to the club. Dues $1.50 annually.

III. Productions:

(1) Two plays to be given each school year in the garrison theater for members of the club and the public at large. Admission to be charged for all non-members.

(2) Entertainments to be given each school year to which only members will be invited. Invitations to guests to be regulated by the executive committee.

These officers are:

President, Major Robert H. Fletcher, Jr., Infantry.

Vice-President, Mrs. Robert H. Dunlop.

Secretary-Treasurer, Captain John K. Rice, Infantry.

Major Elmer F. Rice, Infantry, has been acting as chairman of the plays committee and has found a number of very delightful little plays for the club's use. Two of these are now in rehearsal for presentation to the club on the ninth proximo and others will be presented frequently during the winter.

Captain Gustav J. Braun, 24th Infantry, and Mrs. W. L. Roberts are directing plays now in rehearsal and they report very satisfactory progress. Casts will be announced in this column later.

Attention is invited to the fact that many of the entertainments to be given will be for members only. The support of the officers and ladies of the garrison is solicited to assist in the maintainance of the club—royalties, extra copies of plays, scenery, costumes, ad infinitum. Associate members who lend only moral and financial support are very welcome. Any officer of the club or the publicity agent will be glad to receive memberships or give information to those interested.

Publicity
Lieut. Colonel Jason M. Walling, 24th Inf., Headquarters of the Regiment. Telephone 298.

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HUMES for MUSIC

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EDITORIALS

Vol. V. OCTOBER 1, 1926. No. 3.

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GENE TUNNEY, CHAMPION

A new champion of the world appears in the person of Gene Tunney, master of Jack Dempsey in a fair and furious fight of ten rounds.

Tunney revealed greater skill than Dempsey ever had, but Dempsey's quick and savage thrusts caused Tunney to fight warily. Dempsey tried to force the fighting. It would have been good tactics if his antagonist had not been a better boxer. But Tunney kept his head and conserved his strength, while Dempsey was visibly weaker before the bout was half over. At the end of the ninth round Dempsey was badly winded and his left eye was beginning to close. There could have been but one ending if the contest had been a fight to the finish. Dempsey was badly punished in the tenth round.

Thus Tunney, a modest and comparatively unknown athlete, takes first place over Dempsey, contrary to the well-nigh unanimous predictions of experienced observers. Perhaps Tunney deceived these observers by failing to exhibit those characteristics of the "bruiser" which caused many persons to overrate Dempsey. Before the battle Dempsey boasted, "I'll know him out," while Tunney contented himself with saying, "If I'm beaten, I'll have no alibi."

Now that Tunney has outboxed Dempsey, it is evident that too little weight was attached to he fact that Tunney had fought in as fast a school as Dempsey ever attended and had won his way to the front. A boxer who can take first place in the marine corps and the navy will be more highly regarded hereafter.

The men of the army, navy and marine corps are jubilant over Tunney's victory, and well they may be. Tunney did his part loyally in the marines during the war and is a member of the American Legion. He faced his duty and performed it manfully. The less said of Dempsey's war record the better. He did not increase his popularity when he avoided a fight for over three years, during which time he was repeatedly challenged. The public hoped that Tunney would win, but it believed that no one could stand up against Dempsey. In spite of Dempsey's unpopularity, the betting odds were heavily in his favor. Consequently thousands of individuals must console themselves for their money losses by taking satisfaction in the fact that a more attractive man than Dempsey is now to reap the reward of skill and valor.

Last Thursday night's battle was an unprecedented spectacle, so far as attendance was concerned. Probably more than 125,000 persons were eye-witnesses of Dempsey's defeat and Tunney's triumph. They were drenched in rain during the latter part of the contest. The vast throng, the perfectly matched athletes, the dazzling lights and the tense interest of the occasion constituted a memorable scene, distinctively American and wholly modern. Doubtless larger crowds will gather for future crucial struggles in boxing and other sports, but Thursday night's battle in Philadelphia will be remembered for many a day.—Washnigton Post.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOLS

The education of the Army child has always been a difficult problem for Army parents to solve. The problem faces the officer and enlisted man alike. The main difficulty is presented by changes of station, which necessitate the child changing schools. As is well known the early education of the child is all important; even in the kindergarten stage. The early training should be most efficient and thoroughly modern and should by all means give the child a firm foundation for his or her work in the college or university in later years.

At Fort Benning we have a Children's School which is thoroughly modern and up-to-date. The supervisor and the teachers are completely abreast of the latest methods employed in the education of the young American. The records of the instructors are excellent; all of the teachers employed being young women of experience in the teaching profession. The school building is light and airy and of ample size and the subjects taught are known to be such as to give the young student a thorough foundation in the more advanced academic work. The kindergarten department is in charge of Miss Elizabeth Philips, an experienced kindergarten teacher. The little tots are taught clay modeling, drawing and other useful and instructional subjects.

The Fort Benning Children's School is opening this year with the prospect of having the most successful year since it was started. To function properly the school needs financial support, as it does not receive any funds what-so-ever from the United States government or from any other source except from the tuition fees paid by officers and men and contributions received from various athletic events, which take place on the post. Chaplain McKenna is the supervisor of the Children's School and he is open and ready to receive any suggestions from any departments or members of the Garrison regarding ways and means to raise additional funds for this very worthy project. The Children's School really does deserve the support of the entire Garrison.

The fourth Anniversary Number of the Infantry School News has been issued, and is creditable alike to editors and printers. It consists of 36 pages, attractively illustrated, and with many articles about Fort Benning and its activities, and also sketches of numbers of leading Columbus institutions. The issue is the product of the Standard Printing Company presses. — "Good Morning"—Enquirer-Sun.

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

The Infantry School News celebrated the fourth anniversary of its establishment by issuing on September 17, a handsome thirty-two page edition, exclusive of the cover pages. The growth of the News during its life of four years has been steady and substantial and it is regarded today as one of the best service papers published at any army post. The columns of the News are devoted to virtually every feature of army life but are not confined thereto. In them are found matters of a social nature, athletics, amusements, games of all kinds, school news, and everything except politics that is usually found in a well regulated weekly newspaper nomatter where nor under what auspices it may be published.

The News has been of great value to the Infantry School at Fort Benning. It has kept the school prominently before the country and has made many warm and cordial friends for it. It has contributed much to the good feeling existing between the soldiers and citizens of the community and Columbus and Fort Benning have been drawn much closer in the bonds of amity and good fellowship than would have been the case without this splendid weekly publication.

The Enquirer-Sun extends to the News and its able staff its congratulations and best wishes upon the handsome anniversary number they have issued and upon the splendid work they are doing. May the News continue to grow and prosper. —Columbus Enquirer-Sun.

Passing away in Walter Reed Hospital last Friday, September 24th, and being buried in Columbus, Ga., Monday the 27th, following funeral services at Fort Benning, Master Sergeant Joseph T. McCloskey of the Infantry School Detachment concluded his faithful and valuable service in the army. Ever since the inital issue, in 1922, Sergeant McCloskey has been advertising manager of The Infantry School News and it was due to his agreeable personality and host of friends in fort and city the financial success of this publication has been largely due. For four years he carried on the advertising work of this paper and insured its stability under a succession of commissioned editors. Seriously ill since last spring, he went to Walter Reed General Hospital in June and gradually weakened until he passed away to a well-earned repose.

At the funeral, conducted with full military honors by Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben, with a sermon by the Rev. R. M. Stimson of the First Presbyterian Church of

Columbus, there attended, in addition to a host of army and civilian friends of the deceased, an armed military escort from Company "B", 29th Infantry and Major E. S. Miller, 15th Tanks and Major E. S. Butcher, these two having been the officers with "B" Company when Sergeant McCloskey first joined it in 1912 as a recruit.

Sergeant McCloskey served as a private, as musician, as company clerk, and as color sergeant with the 29th Infantry at Fort Jay, N. Y., and Culebra, C. Z... He came to the States with that outfit and at Benning was on the staff at Camp Headquarters until 1922 when he began his successful career on The Infantry School News.

The following from the Infantry School Detachment acted as active pallbearers: Master Sergeants B. H. Harris and C. R. Bumford, Sergeants John Rawlings, M. D. O'Neal and Otis Glenn, and Corporal Henry Averill, and the following civilians and officers served as honorary pallbearers: Messrs. C. R. Medley, W. E. Drane, J. H. McDuffie, Rex Hubbard, Ralph King, Ira B. Mayfield, and Major Louis P. Ford, Major E. S. Miller and Captain E. Colby.

BARRACKS BANTER

"Not Poetry But Verse."

Oh, the sailor says, "Aye, aye, Sir."
And the soldier, "I Sir," too:
And the pretty maid—dimple knees displayed,
Seems to say, "Eye, eye, Sir; do."

The idea that married men should wear something to indicate that they are married looks to us like a lot of unnecessary bunk. It's the things the poor, impoverished beggars can't afford to wear that makes them marked men.

Dier Ad;

You uster anser letters in yore column and I was wundering iffen you wode anser one for me. I am a stedy old soldier and I have been goin with the girls for moren ten years butt I cant seem to ever get one to marry me. The girls wont mary me lessen I stay sober and I never can have nurve enouf to ask one lessen I am am Teed up. Howill I ever get maried?

Doutfull Dan.

Dear Dan:

You have only one chance. You will have to find a bootlegger's daughter and maybe some night you will both get drunk.

Faro Phil says: "Some guys that are always hollering for a square deal are too doggone lazy to even cut the cyards."

"Shouldn't—Not Shan't"..

A Bibb City Babe, named Marie,
Told her sweetie, young Corporal McGee;
"If you kiss me, of course
You will have to use force;
But gosh knows, you are stronger than me!"

How the Supply Sergeant Saved the Skipper and the Ship.

A supply sergeant friend of ours over in the Artillery told this one which, while it is very old, is far frome feeble. Some occasional observers who have voiced the opinion that we are more widely read than our column will be surprised to learn that some of our stuf is not copied right—out of some other paper.

It seems that a certain foxy old Supply Sergeant went on Furlough; leaving his Assistant in charge. When he returned he found that through some Mischance there had been "picked up", on his Property Loan Cards, one (1) Steamship. (Wait a minute, please; the Supply Sergeant is telling this one.)

Forthwith the Canny Old Sergeant began planning on how he should get rid of the Ship on his Records. It is all very well to call the Old Man, "the Skipper", in private; but a very different matter to convince him that he is the Master of a Ship; because he happens to be charged with one. Besides the old Sergeant knew that if he couldn't produce that Ship for the Auditor he would be Sunk.

In the first place that Steamship didn't look Military to him so he made out an O. S. & D. report and "dropped" the Steamship and "picked it up" again as a Battle Ship.—Not so good. The old fellow knew that battleships cost Big Money so he "dropped" it again on an O. S. & D. report and "picket it up" as a Gun Boat. That word Gun Boat didn't look like good Nomenclature to him so he made out another O. S. & D. report and "picked it up" as a Boat, Gun.

And then one day, just before the Auditor was due to appear, the old Sergeant was checking over his Mess Equipment and he found that he was

"over" on quite a few items. Suddenly a happy idea struck him. Once more he manned his trusty typewriter and inserted a set of O. S. & D. reports and for the fifth and last time he dropped the troublesome Boat, Gun and picked it up as a Boat, Gravy.

KAJOLERYKOLUM

FOR SALE—1 8x10 Chinese Rug, has never been used. Capt. W. W. Parker. 1426—15th Ave., Columbus, Ga.

FOR SALE—Eastman Graflex camera (post card size). F.4.5. lens. Call Sgt. Hodges. No. 0.

FOR SALE—One TUXEDO, complete with spare parts and accessories appertaining thereto. One FULL DRESS SUIT. Here is a chance to dress up. Both will be sacrificed cheap. See Capt. W. C. Chase, Co. "A", or 1600—17th Ave., Columbus. Phone 1899-J.

FOR RENT — Three nicely furnished rooms with connecting bath. Block from school. 2447 Macon Road, Wynnton. For information, phone 140, Fort Benning.

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The Infantry School News
Publishes
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WANT ADS
LOST AND FOUND ADS
FOR SALE ANNOUNCEMENTS

THEATERS

Sat., Oct. 2—"Valley of Bravery" with Bob Custer.
Sun., Oct. 3—"Mlle. Modiste" with Corrine Griffith.
Mon., Oct. 4—"The Runaway" with W. Baxter.
Tue., Oct. 5—"Desert's Price" with Buck Jones.
Wed., Oct. 6—"Lovey Mary" with Bessie Love.
Thur., Oct. 7—"When the Door Opened" with J. Logan.
Fri., Oct. 8—"Fine Manners" with Gloria Swanson.

CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages; Special class for enlisted men; Well organized primary dept. for children from 3 to 6 years of age; All ladies invited to attend the Ladies' Bible Class, taught by Burton Bowen.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; Special service in honor of the newly arrived members of the Infantry School command; both officers, enlisted men, their families, and civilians.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship; Good Congregational Singing; Inspirational address, subject: "Go Home Clean," by Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben.
6:00 P. M.—Wednesdays, Mid-week Prayermeeting. A cordial invitation to all to attend.
7:00 P. M. — Thursdays — Cottage Prayermeeting at the quarters of Sgt. Miller in Block "W", 29th Inf. area.
7:00 P. M.—Fridays—Cottage Prayermeeting at the quarters of Sgt. Baxter in Block 18.

Catholic Chapel

8:00 A. M.—Mass.
9:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:00 A. M.—Mass.
Chaplain Thomas I. McKenna in charge. All catholics of the command are cordially invited.

Jewish Services

3:30 P. M.—In the Odd Fellows Hall All members of the Jewish Faith cordially invited to attend.
Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain, O. R. C., in charge.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

Twenty-Fourth Infantry Theatre.
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School; Organized Classes.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
All members of the regiment and their families cordially invited to attend these services. Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

Lectures to Recruits

11:00 A. M.—In the Recruit Center Recreation Hall. Given by Chaplains alternately.

The Women's Chapel Guild Meeting

The first meeting of the Women's Chapel Guild for the new school year will be held in the Protestant Chapel, at 10:00 o'clock Monday morning, October 4th, 1926.
This is a most important meeting of this organization. Goals will be set and plans for attaining the same will be outlined and discussed.
Every old member in the garrison is urged to be present. All other ladies are cordially invited to come Monday morning and become members.

MONOGRAPHS

The Advance Class is just now embarking on the most delightful and pleasant study that the Infantry School has to offer; the writing and presentation of Monographs.
The Company Officers Class, due to the very strenuous study of all Infantry weapons, will be denied this pleasure this year.

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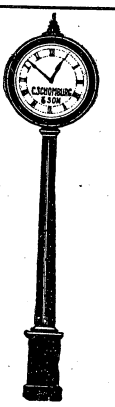

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1ST GAS REGT

Company "F".

The funeral services of the late Pfc. JAMEES G. ROBINSON of this organization, whose death occurred following a short illness at the Station Hospital, were held at the Protestant Chapel Saturday morning, September 25th.

Fortunately, the recruiting officer hasn't forgotten us, for last week we received two brand new recruits, each having three years before him. They are Pvts. Stiltz and Williams, two likely looking young soldiers.

Wonderful news, fellows, wonderful news! It's just one durned thing after another with the Gas Company, but better days are in sight. Our high and mighty Company Clerk, Sgt. Pierce, and Sheriff Von Hindenburg, more familiarly known to readers of this paper as Canary have both been detailed for clerical duty with the Garrison Personnel Section.

Sgt. Pierce will represent the Gas Company, while Corpl. Vaulkenberg will take the rudder of the M. P. Company and Casual Detach. Underwood and guide their destiny as Company Clerk. And from now on, in so far as Canary is concerned, my leisure moments will be devoted to this column. Should Sgt. Pierce desire to enlist his spare moments also in this great cause, I feel most positive that we will have thus assured ourselves of some forceful and thoughtful editorials for future publications.

"Up to snuff" in the art of progressiveness! That's Miss Stallings and Kid Holley, all over. For they are not what they used to be. Stallings is now a full fledged Sup. Sgt. and Holley already has Corpl. chevrons tatooed on both of his arms.

"Vote for Pfc. Neal for our next Corpl.", or words to that effect was a topic included in a conversation between several efficient Gas men lately. (But then, you must realize that you're in the army now.) Keep up that splendid record, Neal, and your big chance will come!

The Gas man who strives to gain a little brief notoriety by his declaration that Company "F" is the bunk, is probably a new man. But he'll soon learn that he is woefully off his base in making such an assertion. Your Company boosts you. Why not do as well by the Company as it does by you?

Think it over, then get into the boost wagon and hit the pace. Let's make "F" Company the snappiest little snap that ever snapped.

It seems that Company "F", 1st Gas Regiment and our P. S. man, Tommy Brightwell, are as inseparable as Barney Google and Spark Plug. This ex-policeman, true to that brand of common sense and refined wisdom for which all noble sons of the C. W. S. are noted, has re-enlisted just as we predicted he would.

Is it any wonder then that we brag, when such an asset to the organization as Tommy gives us the right to do so? We'll leave all the helpless unsuspecting hams being enlisted now-a-days to other companies, and just be content to hold our own in number.

The hungry music loving Gas Company was treated to a real symphony of wonderful music on new Columbia records purchased recently by Calhoun and Morgan and bequeathed by them to enrich our collection. Old time barn dancing, such as "Swing Your Partner," etc., were also part of the progrom. The participants, if my memory serves me O. K., were Calhoun, Dupree, Sellers, Batts, Jones and Craddock.

Canary wonders who put all those phonograph records on cold storage, and why?

Wouldn't army life be a dull and monotonous experience if one could find everything made to order? We derive some valuable knowledge and find it a real pleasure to produce the best mess, recreation room, squad rooms and company area in the Post. But it takes time and work, and we move often Now we may have to clear out in order to make room for the new barracks.

Many old timers of this company mourn the loss of Cpl. Johnson and Pvt. Palmer, who have been transferred to the Medicos and Finance, respectively. Although this leaves us short handed, we get there just the same!

Pfc. James G. Robinson is among those present in the Station Hospital, due to a very serious case of appendicitis. He is reported to be rapidly regaining health, which is indeed gratifying to the company. —"Canary."

THE HURRICANE

In September nineteen twenty-six,
A great disaster came.
It hit the State of Florida,
The Southern Resort of fame.

From out o'er the Great Atlantic,
There came a mighty wind.
It raged for many an hour,
Before it trees did bend.

I said they bent. They didn't.
They were torn up from the ground,
And all the towns were wreckage,
For many miles around.

Great buildings toppled over,
Steel frames were broken and bent,
Hundreds of people made homeless,
And left exhausted and spent.

Miami looked like a heaven,
Before that awful day,
But now it is crippled and broken,
Because of a great wind's play.

Children ran about crying
For their parents, who's answer no more,
Others were injured and dying,
The casualties many a score.

Westward the hurricane traveled,
Leaving a path in its wake,
Of wreckage and injured and dying
Stark terror that'd make a man quake.

Mobile was the next poor victim
Right in the path of the gale.
Sea-water rose over the bulwarks,
And laughed at a barrier so frail.

The Tropical Radio Station
Was the only thing that could save
All of these grief stricken families
From a cold and watery grave.

Messages flashed from their wires,
Bringing relief every hour,
Thanks to the brave operators,
And the motors that generate power.

Bread lines have been established,
In all of the stricken parts,
And people are donating money,
E'e fore terror departs.

And down thru history's pages,
This calamity's sure to descend.
To be told by the fathers of children,
And by the mothers of men.

By Stanley Gayle Sjovall.

Those Candid Friends.

The Author (posing)—"When I write far into the night I find great difficulty in getting to sleep."

The Friend—"Then why don't you read over what you've written?"—Klods Hans (Christiana).

I asked the Mess Sergeant how long 'hot dogs' should be boiled.

"And he said .....?"

"The same as short ones."—Leather-neck.

MARINE GRIDIRON DOPE

DURHAM, N. H., Sept. 25.—The Marines defeated the University of New Hampshire, 25 to 0, on the hottest day recorded this summer. The powerful Marine drive was too much for the collegiates. Ryckman, for the Marines, ran the first kick-off back 40 yards. Line plunges by McQuade and Dukoy were effective. Other features of the game were snappy work in the backfield by Pugh and Dugan.

Shumway did some nice kicking and carried the ball for gains. Brougher, Wy Wickmore and Hunt looked good at tackle and broke up New Hampshire plays behind the line. Thompson and Spaulding did nice work at center.

New Hampshire's team was unable to gain through the Marine line. Harnold, a newcomer, quarterback, gave promise for a good field general for the Marines.

Stock, left end; Hunt, left tackle; Hugh, left guard; Thompson, center; Zuber, right guard; Wickmore, right tackle; Clements right end; Arnold, quarterback; Ryckman, left halfback; Dukowy, right halfback; McQuade, fullback.

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

The Infantry School News, the printed exponent of the great Infantry School of the United States army, at Fort Benning, near Columbus, Ga., has just published its fourth anniversary number, an interesting and exceedingly creditable issue.

The special number is not only an exposition of the Infantry School and its many activities, giving a clear idea of the service, through intelligent training of officers, that the school is rendering the army and the American people, but also giving most interesting glimpses of Columbus, and numbers of its leading institutions.

Sooner or later all the officers of the United States army go to Benning—many of them already have attended school there—and this elaborate and attractively illustrated special number will be of special interest to all of them. The issue will be circulated wherever Uncle Sam's flag floats.—Industrial Index.

The United States Army, during the past fiscal year, sold rags, rubber, tin cans, bottles and other junk valued at more than a million dollars.

Government employes traveling at Government expense are allowed to tip waiters not more than sixty cents a day, and bell boys not more than thirty cents.

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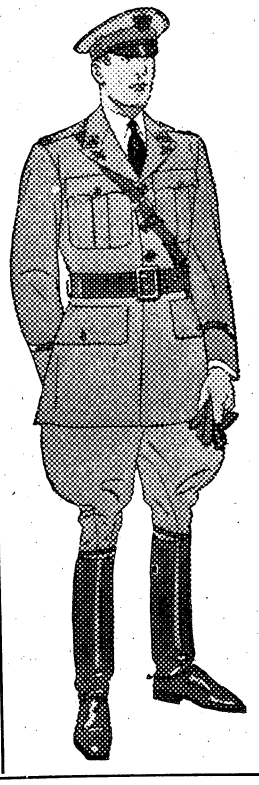

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RHEM AND PENNOCK TO BEAR BURDEN OF THE SERIES

By W. Charles Quant.

With St. Louis and the Yankees assured of taking part in the annual baseball classic to open October 2, the efforts of the thousands of baseball fans is bent upon but a single thing, that of picking the winner. This article with others to follow, indicates the teams' comparative strength as shown in the mass of figures compiled since the curtain rose last April, and will tend to solve this problem.

If the battery counts for anything, and it usually does in baseball, the Cardinals have a slight edge over the American League champions of 1921, 1922 and 1923. Rogers Hornsby's youthful staff of Keen, Rhem and Reinhart, supplimented by the veterans Sherdel, Alexander and Haines, is expected to outclass the staff of Miller Huggins, consisting of Pennock, Jones, Reuther, Hoyt, and Bob Shawkey, all of whom have seen previous world series service.

Rhem and Pennock appear to be the outstanding stars of the respective staffs, and it is more than likely that the burden of carrying their teams to victory will weight heavily on their shoulders. The Cardinal has a slight edge on Pennock, having won two games less, but with three less losses.

The Yankees, however, fail to have a hurler that near the mark of Haines, with 13 wins against 4 reverses. The rest of the staff finds the trio of Shocker, Reuther and Shawkey having a little the better of Sherdel, Alexander and Keen.

Regardless of the won and loss comparisons, the Cards have a considerable edge, in having more hurlers capable of holding the opposition down, even though their own teammates score but a few runs. Most of the Yank victories this year have been rung up by one-sided scores. This has made it very easy for the veteran hurlers to pile up an enviable record.

The failure of the American Leaguers to hurl well when pressed and when their own team is not giving them a dozen or more runs has been very evident during the past two weeks when the ten-game lead has been cut almost overnight to two and one-half games.

It would not be surprising to see the veterans, Alexander and Shawkey be the stars of the series. These two hurlers, often thought to be through, have been rushed into the breach where others have failed and were never found wanting.

Offensively and defensively, the two clubs are even, the Yanks having a slight edge in fielding, with the Cards ahead in batting, but little is expected of a pitcher other than doing his part in the box.

The receiving of the Cards will doubtless be handled by O'Farrell, who has caught most of the games this season. He boasts a batting average over .290 and a fielding mark over .980. Hornsby may get little help from Vick, his only other catcher. Frank Snyder, who was obtained from the Giants, refused to report.

The Yanks, too, have out two catchers to rely upon. Collins and Severeid. The latter, a Washington cast-off, is expected to do the bulk of the series work, with Bengough who has suffered with a sore arm all the year, ending up by having it broken about ten days ago. Severeid is an experienced man behind the bat and has a slightly better fielding average than O'Farrell, while Collins is leading the Cards in batting. The two Yanks, however, have displayed poor throwing arms and lack the ability to keep the men on the bases, This means considerable to a speedy team, like the Cards, and should give the latter a big edge.

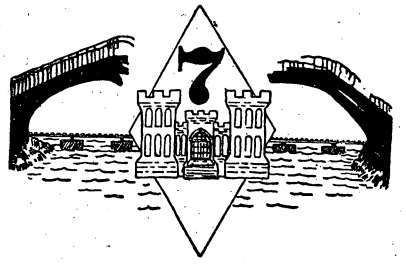
WHEREIN A PROPHET MAKES A PREDICTION

(By the Sports Editor.)

A metropolitan sports writer has been defined as one who tells the public what is going to happen, but knows no more about it than the average man. From the start I admit that I know less than even a metropolitan sports writer, and still I am obsessed with the idea that I must make a prediction. So here goes: The Cardinals will win the World Series in six games. I neither hedge nor insert any ifs or buts. And why not? Many better men than I have gone astray attempting to forecast coming events. Therefore I predict. A sports writer is supposed to predict, so take it or leave it.

Neither team is a real championship outfit. Either would be easy meat for the Athletics of 1910 or the Red Sox of 1915-16. But the Cards are an up and coming team, while the Yanks are a strange mixture, built around the indisputable slugging powers of Babe. Many speak of the experience of the Yanks in previous series, but if memory serves me correctly this experience was sad. Look at the record of the New York twirlers in championship tilts. For my part I'd rather have a new deal. The Yankees failed before and they'll fail again.

Put your money down on Hornsby and Company to win, and it you lose, come around and I'll show you where sympathy can be found in the dictionary.



Last Friday a drilling-bee, (similar to a spelling-bee), was held in which Corporals Blevins and Fisher and Privates 1st Class Palmer and James were tied for first place. Corporal Fisher believes that the judges practised favoritism or he would have been dropped early in the game.

Private 1st Class James has left for the West Point Preparatory School at Fort McPherson. Our deepest sympathies are with him when he strikes the brands of mathematics dispensed at the Academy.

Corporal James J. Fisher, usually addressed as "Dear Corporal," has developed into quite a correspondent (spelled with two "r's" and without a dash.) His style follows Ring Lardner's rather than that of Lady Mary Wortley Montagu. By his command of irony and harsh invectice he utterly ruined the chances of Danielski, who had written to the same Circe.

Trotter has recently returned from the hospital, where he was treated for a broken wrist. It is his left, so that it is self-evident that he did not acquire it hand-shaking. Still it must be remembered that he is left-handed.

Corporal Danielski faithfully accomplished his first "Charge of Quarters" on Sunday. No one stole the barracks

29TH INF.

Company "F".

Oho! here's the month we get the laugh on the bolos, shooting pay—means a few more (what, who said half-pints?) cigarettes, the E. R. and Sharpshooters can afford this year.

Lieutenant Baumann strolled in off his leave of absence a day or so ago. He looks as though he had a very fine time ,and moreover, he states that he is all set to put in a hard winter of work in our Musketry Section and their troubles (if they have any, but here is a hope that they meet no worries).

Our sedate Ridge-runner, and by the way, considering that he is a native of Tennessee, he is a very quiet lad, has the distinction of having grabbed off the Regimental Prize for high score with the rifle, having a score of 328, only 10 lower than Sgt. Friend, who we believe, is admittedly the best shot in our station. Cpl. Doyle F. Brown, in addition to the gold watch offered by the regiment, won a gold medal offered by our company commander.

Cpl. "Dick" Duncan, one of our sheiks is recovering from an operation, and getting along nicely. We hope to have his smiling face back in our midst in a very short time. He is to be found propped up in a nice white bunk in Ward "C" of the New Hospital during visiting hours any day. We hear one of his girl friends came to see him the other day. We also hear that she gave strict orders to the nurse on duty to treat him especially nice.

Sgt. "Dad" Singletary is very much peeved because they won't let him dash over the hills this winter—he is official custodian of the school children on their journey to the city.

—R. J. HYATT and O. W. NELSON.

Company "G".

Pvt. Stinson and Private Fletcher were discharged last week and have gone back to the hills in Tennessee to run down all bootleggers.

Sgt. Swaney has returned frm a 15 days' furlough with a broken-hearted Ford and an empty stomach. Cpl. Trenhom assigned to outpost duty has noticed that he is picking up weight.

—JOHN BROWN.

Company "H".

The Drill Schedule has hit us full force, and the boys are fast rounding into shape as members of the ancient order, "Soldiers". Some had forgotten and some had never known, but now they are sadder, Bud-weiser.

We have lost several good men from the company in the past week. Sgt. Daniels and Sgt. Loomis have been discharged and have gone to try their fortunes as civilians. Private LaSota has also gone back to the civies. He intends to spend the rest of his life in and around Chicago.

In loosing Sgt. Daniels, (better known as "Cracker Dan"), we have lost an excellent soldier as well as an athlete of exceptional ability. He is the kind of man that always leaves a good impression in his wake, for he was courteous, gentle and generous. Whether on the drill field or the athletic field, he always put forth the effort that would tend to make anything he undertook a success. We feel sure that he will find friends, and to spare, wherever he may take up his future abode. He is certainly a MAN.

We have several new men in the company who seem to have natural ability of a soldier. These men are certain to make a mark for themselves if they keep up as they have started. That's the way to do it, boys, keep it up, and you'll find that we are ready and willing to give you a helping hand.

Our boy wonder, Private Riley, has taken up a new line of duty. He is now busy vending "spuds" and "slum". He claim sthat he has always cherished a secret desire to advance in the art of cooking. It is probable that he will make one of the best cooks the company has ever known. He is neat in his appearance, while his work is equally as neat.

We wonder who it is who is willing to be called anything under the sun. but "Don't call me Barracks Bag." You tell 'em, old G. I. Can, you've got a mouth.

The mystery of Company "H": Who fed corn bread for cake last Sunday?

—BERNARD B. CWAYZE.

or the new mess-hall during his incumbency.

—L. C. Reed.

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Telephone 146
THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY
Office of the Regimental Commander

Fort Benning, Georgia.
29 September 1926.

GENERAL ORDERS)
NO.....10....)

Sergeant WILLIAM DELYONS (R-679,664), Service Company, 24th Infantry, will be retired on September 30, 1926, after the equivalent of thirty years service, by paragraph 8, Special Orders No. 225, War Department, dated September 22, 1926, and a regimental review will be tendered him on that date.

Sergeant DELYOONS, first enlisted for Company M, 24th U. S. Infantry, March 20, 1899, and he has served almost continuously since that date.

His service has been as follows:

Co. M, 24th Infantry, Mch. 20, 1899 to Mch. 19, 1902.

Company M, 24th Infantry, June 16, 1902 to June 16, 1905.

Company E, 24th Infantry, July 1, 1905 to June 30, 1908.

Company E, 24th Infantry, Aug. 28, 1908 to Aug. 27, 1911.

Detachment U. S. Military Academy, Sept. 2, 1911 to Sept. 1, 1914.

Detachment Army War College, Oct. 19, 1914 to May 7, 1919.

Detachment Army War College, May 8, 1919 to May 7, 1922.

Detachment Army War College, May 8, 1922 to May 7, 1925.

Service Co., 24th Infantry, May 8, 1925, to date.

His foreign service is as follows:

Company M, 24th Inf., P. I., October 5, 1900 to March 19, 1902.

Company E, 24th Inf., P. I., March 20, 1906 to Feb. 15, 1908.

Sergeant DELYONS is the proud possessor of eight discharge certificates seven of them bear character "EXCELLENT" and one bears character "VERY GOOD". This is a record of which he should be extremely proud, it is worthy of emulation by every soldier aspiring to gain success in his chosen profession.

This non-commissioned officer has served loyally, honestly and and faithfully, and for steady application to duty, fidelity and good service, is rewarded by honorable retirement.

Our congratulations upon the successful conclusion of his career in active service. Thegood wishes of the entire regiment accompany him upon his retirement to civil life.

2Ompany-companyshrdlushrdluunununun

By order of Colonel JOHISON:

A. L. HAMBLEN,
Captain, 24th Infantry,
Adjutant.

HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY
Office of the Regimental Commander
Fort Benning, Georgia.
29 September 1926.

DAILY MEMORANDUM:
E X T R A C T

2. There will be a retirement dinner for Sergeant WILLIAM DELYONS, Service Company, on Thursday the 30th instant at 6:30 P. M., in Mess Hall No. 1. All duty officers will be present. Special duty officers are urgently requested to attend.

By order of Colonel JOHISON:

A. L. HAMBLEN,
Captain, 24th Infantry,
Adjutant.

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"FED UP"
The Q. M. Sergeant's Growl.

In the Q. M. C. we ain't afraid of nothing, hard work we likes the most;
We'll take our turn at any job and "pinch hit" for all the post.
But on running 60 c. m. trains all night long, a-hauling student "Bucks";
A-sleeping and a-eating any old time at all—well, we're sure fed up.

'Tis not every Q. M. C. that gets by: some say it's luck that pulls us through;
We say it's class that tells, even though it misses me and you.
But when it comes to hauling gravel dripping water like a leaky cup;
For their blooming "Gowdy Field" and "Stadium"—well, we're quite fed up.

No chance to change to "civies", to go a-girling and to strut,
Why not quit the Q. M. C. and join the Doughboy Fut?
Now I'll ask you, "Seen a Doughboy hiking lately?" Not today;
Q. M. furnishes a train or two to target range far away."

The Field Artillery goes riding away, to see the cities and the sights;
But here we're stuck, the Q. M. C., for all our days and nights.
For days and days and nights and nights with scare a chance to get a bite or sup.
So when it comes to being a Q. M. C., we're d----- well fed up.

A-serving with the Q. M. C. ain't as easy as it looks;
We scarcely ever see a ball game, except in Sunday's picture books,
We daily ride "The Booneville trolley", which leaves us nearly dead.
And the blooming Doughboy is always twenty sleeps ahead.
Every Q. M. soldier is as full of pep as any bull dog pup;
But when it comes to "Harmony Church Maneuvers" —Hell, we're all fed up!

But after all when I say I'll leave the Q. M. C.
And re-up in the Infantry or else the I. S. D.,
"The Wife", she says, "No Infantry or I. S. D. for me.
Take on again in the good old Q. M. C., and then me and the kids
We'll always be—Well Fed Up."

Revised and brought up-to-date August 12, 1926, by

"THE OLD MAN".

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Important Point.

"Mr. Daring," said the director, "in this scene a lion will pursue you for 500 feet."

"Five hundred feet?" interrupted the actor.

"Yes, and no more than that—understand?"

The hero nodded. "Yes, I understand, but does the lion?"—Black and Blue Jay.

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Wilder's Cafe, 15 W. 10th St.

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

Corporal John C. Ryan, mechanic extraordinary, has been in and out again, or rather we should say, out and in, for it was the army this time and not Parello's Paradise. Jack says he can't 'snizzle while the cold winds blow" up in Delaware, and so when he was discharged last week, he hot-footed to the recruiting office and called for another load. Shortly thereafter he was heard warbling "When That Midnight Chu-Chu Leaves for Alabam."

Sergeant "Jiggs" Sikorsky is back on the job after a ninety day furlough. What's he going to do now that Buck and Heese have departed? Jiggs says he visited Washington, Philadelphia, and Shenandoah during his wanderings away from the Detachment.

The men of the Detachment, through a committee headed by Master Sergeant McNulty are sponsoring an enlisted men's dance at the garrison gymnasium October sixth, for the benefit of the Children's School.

Crporal Trott was discharged and reenlisted this week. He is now on furlough.

Peace and quiet reign once more in the '18 barracks. Parmigiani's wandering shoe brush has returned to its home fireside.

Joe "Fuzzy" Morton is in the hospital with "fills and chever". The area has been noticeably quiter since then, but we miss Joe's genial line and hope he's out soon.

The I. S. D. Blackbird wonders what member of the kitchen resembles the husband of Aunty Blossom, of comic strip fame. —"Buzz."

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of The Infantry School News, Published Every Friday at Fort Benning, Georgia, for October 1, 1926.

State of Georgia:
County of Chattahoochee ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared C. T. Browning, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager 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 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Editor: Capt. John M. Hite, Inf., U. S. A., Fort Benning, Ga.

Business Manager: C. T. Browning, W. O., U. S. A., Fort Benning, Ga.

2. That the owner is: (If the publication is owned by an individual his name and address ,or if owned by more than one individual the name and address of each, should be given below; if the publication is owned by a corporation the name of the corporation and the names and addressesof the stockholders owning or holding one per cent. or more of the ttal amount of stock should be given.)

Published in the interests of the Infantry School by the office of the Publicity Officer, Fort Benning, Ga.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (I fthere are none, so state.)

None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they apper upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholoder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hld stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is——. (This information is required from daily publications only.)

C. T. BROWNING,
Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of September, 1926.

(Seal) JESSIE CRICHTON,
Notary Public.

(My commission expires March 13th, 1928.)
State-at-large.

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REGAN WINS MAIN GO OF BENNING'S BEST FIGHT CARD TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1.)

fighting he ripped blow after blow to the body. Mickey Kendrick, sitting near the ringside, was heard to remark: "Gee, I'm glad I haven't got Red tonight."

But don't think from this that Regan wasn t in the ring. The lad from the Capital City was the aggressor almost all the time. He hooked and swung at Red's bobbing head and not infrequently connected. He took everything Keenan had to offer and came back smiling for more. He seemed tireless and was as fresh as a daisy at the end.

Round one even. Benny took the aggressive, but Red boxed cleverly and did most of the clean landing. It was about even. Round two was Red's. He started a steady trickle of claret from Benny's nose with a stinging straight left and socked hard to the body in close. Regan retaliated by rushing Red around the ring trying hard to connect solidly with the button, but failing. The third and fourth were even with plenty of action but no damaging blows. Most of the fighting was at close range. with the referee frequently breaking the pair. Keenan took roud five by virtue of hard rights to the jaw that set Benny on his heels and brought his rushes to abrupt halts. It was only by a shade, however. Red kept up his advantage in the sixth, getting the best of almost every rally and boxing rings around the Atlantan.

The seventh went to Benny by a very small margin, chiefly on his persistent attack. He bore in all the time and connected for several ringers, although Red was at no time in serious danger. Until the collision round eight was even, but after the accident Benny drove Red from pillar to post, raining blow after blow on the soldier's blind side. Keenan stuck it out only by the finest kind of head work and an indomitable will not to give up.

Benning fans haven't had such a treat for a long, long time, and it is hoped tha tthe two battlers will be carded again. If they are, a packed Gowdy Field is certain.

In the semi-final two whirlwind fighters mixed and mingled in the slugginest battle of the night. Spark Plug. who hales from the balmy shore of the Chattahoochee administered a thorough anaesthetic to Cecil Williams of the 24th Infantry in the third round of a scheduled eight canto engagement. The Alabama fighter might as well have hit Williams with one of the ring posts or a G. I. rolling kitchen, for the result would have been no more disastrous to the 24th Infantryman than the dynamic right that connected with his jaw and sent him to the land of nod. Sparky outweighed his rival, 155 to 145, but the soldier stood toe to toe and slugged as long as he lasted. No complaint of lack of action was heard from any one. Both men were speedy and carried mule kicks in both hands, although Sparky asserted, when one of his rival's seconds came over to watch the donning of the gloves, that "There ain't nothin' but meat in 'em."

In the main preliminary, Gene Poyner sailed into Dopey Reed, of the 29th, from the tap of the gong and kept right after the doughboy until he finally put over the dream punch in the sixth and last round. Gene simply flung a million punches at his adversary, and while most of them missed their mark, the ones that landed were sufficient. Only in the third, which ended with Poyner taking a count, did Reed show to advantage. The soldier seemed disinclined to lead, and let the Columbusite do all the real fighting. Poyner weighed 146 while Reed tipped the beam at 141.

Danny Davis, favorite lightweight of the Lead-the-Way regiment gave Hugh Tillery, of Phenix City, ten pounds and a sound thrashing in the evening's eye opener. Following his invariable custom Danny went after his man with one thought only, to knock him cold. His swinging overhand right kept Tillery in trouble all the way through round one, but the lad from acress the river did some hitting on his own account, a slapping right being his main forte. The second round opened as a repetition of its forerunner, but about the middle of the stanza, Tillery unfortunately dislocated his right thumb and was forced to discontinue the encounter. The go was a good one while it lasted, but Davis was far ahead of his opponent. Tillery challenged for a return go, which Danny eagerly promised.

The scheduled fifteen minute wrestling match between Lieutenant Griffith and Maud Farley took just four minutes elapsed time for a decision. One and one-half minutes after the referee, sent the men together, the pride of North Highland was in a prone position with both shoulders resting on the mat. A cradle hold did it. The same hold gave the same contestant the second fall in two and one-half minutes. The match was very one-sided, the Benning officer winning almost as he pleased. In justice to Maud, however, it must be said that the Sheik entered the fray with a bad shoulder and was unable to do himself stice.

"There ain't no room," shouted one of the audience as Mr. William Hart, not the famous Bill of Hollywood fame, weight 200 pounds, started to climb upon the stomach of Hamilton of Co. E., 29th Infantry, while Mr. Rhodes Browne, scaling a mere two hundred and fifteen, was already perched upon the doughboy's knees. But somehow or other there was and Mr. Hart mounted. Then Hamilton, already carrying this heavy load on his body, bridged on neck and feet, proceeded to grasp the Flying Doughboy Gregory with his arms and raise him into the air. This was only one of the remarkable feats accomplished by the two huge doughboys. Hamilton toyed with a dumbbell that shook the staunch ring every time it was dropped to the floor. Gregory laid him down on a board studded with ten penny spikes and allowed Messrs. Browne and Hart to stand on him. These lads should be in vaudeville. They are good.

The show delighted a far larger crowd than the one that saw the August card. Everything went off with smoothness and precision. The fights were good, the wrestling was interesting, if short; and the strong men charmed. Only pity the poor judges who, as the result of the four knockouts, actual or technical, had nothing to judge. They were Captains Walkerr and Griffin. Lt. Carraway announced in his foghorn voice Interesting items that he announced were: (1) That Dick White, of Columbus, and K. O. Moore, of Fort McPherson, have been matched for the main go of next month's card. (2) That Tanks Grantham will meet Sid Taylor, of Chicago, on October 20, and that Paccioni challenged the winner of the Reed-Poyner go.

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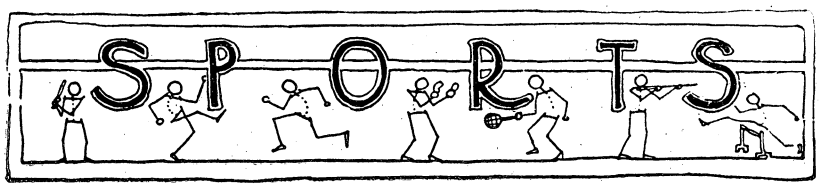

"KAY" SWIMMERS TOP COMPANIES OF 24TH IN MEET

West Enders Hold Fine Contest in Regimental Pool.

Wednesday afternoon the waters of the 24th Infantry swimming pool stirred darkly under the shadowy trees as the West Enders of the Fort Benning garrison held their second swimming meet of the summer. The sun-down soldiers showed aquatic ability and aptness and performed in striking fashion. In three closed events staged for life guards, the wearers of the special insignia demonstrated a knowledge of rescue methods of superior class. A feature competition was an equipment race, in which the soldiers swam across the pool with rifles swung over their backs and demonstrated their ability at stream crossings. The individual high point scorer was Private Bennie Perry of Company "F", who captured the 200-yard free style and took second in the plunge for distance, the 50-yard free style ,the 75-yard free style, and the 50-yard breast stroke.

The high score company was Company "K", with a total of 25 points, including a clear-cut victory in the relay race.

Summary:

50-yard back stroke—Won by Pvt. Robt. Pruit ("I"); 2nd, Pvt. Walter Brown ("B"); 3rd, Pvt. Eligia Lewis ("A"). Time: 55 4-5 seconds.

Plunge for distance—Won by Pvt. Allen Johnson ("K") 36 ft. 8 in.; 2nd, Pvt. Bennie Perry ("F"), 35 ft. 4 in.; 3rd, Cpl. Henry Dewitt ("C") 31 ft. 9 in.

200-yard free style — Won by Pvt. Bennie Perry ("F"); 2nd, Pvt. Harry Walsh ("C"); 3rd, Pvt. Prince Smith ("L"). Time: 3 min. 28 sec.

Dead man's float—Won by Pfc. Purvis Cole ("L"); 2nd, Pvt. John Lewis ("L"); 3rd, Sgt. Harrison Hogan ("E". Time: 30 sec.

50-yard free style — Won by Pvt. Clarence Milton ("I"); 2nd, Pvt. Bennie Perry ("F"); 3rd, Pvt. Alonzo Strong ("E"). Time: 34 1-2 sec.

75-yard free style—Won by Pvt. Benjamin Adams ("K"); 2nd, Pvt. Bennie Perry ("F"); 3rd, Pvt. Prince Smith ("L"). Time: 50 sec.

25-yard equipment race — Won by Pvt. Lawrence Tillis ("K"); 2nd, Sgt. Harrison Hogan ("E"); 3rd, Cpl. Henry Dewitt ("C"). Time: 4 5sec.

50-yard breast stroke—Won by Sgt. Ahlu P. Jackson ("D"); 2nd. Pvt. Bennie Perry ("F"); 3rd, Sgt. Harrison Hogan ("E"). Time: 47 sec.

200-yard relay — Won by Company "K"; 2nd, Company "I"; 3rd, Company "E". Time: 2 min. 58 sec.

25-yard rescue swim for life guards —Won by Pvt. Isaah Ancrum ("B"); 2nd, Pvt. Jessie Johnson ("E"); 3rd, Pvt. Tnmmie Baugh ("E"). Time: 23 sec.

Disrobe and swim 50 yds., for life guards—Won by Pvt. Tommie Baugh ("E"); 2nd, Pvt. Jessie Johnson ("E"); 3rd, Pvt. Isaah Ancrum ("B"). Time: 1 min. 1 sec.

25-yard tired swimmers carry for life guards—Won by Pvt. Jessie Johnson ("E"); 2nd, Pvt. Tommie Baugh ("E"); 3rd, Pvt. Isaah Ancrum ("B"). Time: 15 seconds.

Score by companies:

Co.	Pts.
"K"	25
"F"	17
"I"	17
"L"	10
"E"	9
"C"	5
"D"	5
"B"	3
"A"	1

FORT WILL SEE CARDS AND YANKESS BATTLE FOR BASEBALL CROWN

World Series to Be Reproduced in Detail on Gowdy Field Score Board.

Lt. Geo. L. Potter.

As a result of the completion of one of the most ingenious baseball score boards ever developed, the Infantry School 9thletic Association wishes to announce that the World Series play will be reproduced on Gowdy Field beginning with the first game on Saturday, Oct. 2.

The board was used successfully last year for the first time, and all who attended the first game attended every game thereafter. The board is much more complete than most of those used elsewhere. It is about twenty feet long and twelve feet high. The runners are represented by miniature figures as are the rest of the active players. In case the ball is hit to centerfield the fielder can be seen sprinting desperately to take it. The ball is represented by a real, regulation sized ball.

The ball is delivered to the batter exactly as it was done in New York just fifteen seconds earlier. The different hooks, slow balls and fast ones are seen. In fact, when Urban Shocker uses his spitball it is possible to see the—expectoration.

When Babe Ruth strides to the plate he will be seen, not in the imagination, but actually represented by a player. Instead of looking at electric lights for the ball and strikes, the ball will be seen speeding toward the plate and Ruth will be seen passing second—Yes? No?

At any rate, for all who love to see the old apple meet the bat, (the bat can be seen also) they will be enabled to do so.

From behind the scoreboard a small twisted wire may be observed leading from the field. The other end of that circuit ends in the press box of the Yankee Stadium in New York Saturday.

And, as the saying goes, all paths will lead to Gowdy Field on that day.

The board was designed and built by Lt. Col. Bond, C. E., U. S. A., of the Academic Department.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

NO CHANGE IN WHITE UNIFORMS

The following letter from The Adjutant General is published for the information and guidance of all concerned:

WAR DEPARTMENT
The Adjutant General's Office
Washington.

September 24, 1926.

SUBJECT: White Uniforms for Officers.

TO: Commanding Generals of all Corps Areas and Departments Commanding General, District of Washington, Commanding General, U. S. Army Forces in China, Commandant, The General Service Schools, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Commandant, Army War College, Washington Barracks, D. C., and Chiefs of War Department Branches.

1. Reference is made to mimeograph leter from this office of May 12, 1926, on the above subject.

2. After careful consideration of this matter it has been decided that no change will be made either in:

a. White dress coat for officers:
b. White mess jacket for officers; or
c. Ornamentation of the white mess jacket.

3. In deciding the question of changing the white uniform for officers, the greatest consideration was given to the opinions and recommendations of the Commanding Generals of our overseas departments where the wearing of the white uniform is obligatory and where the more general opportunity of observation of the different types of white uniform is afforded.

4. In view of the unanimous recommendation of the overseas commanders that no change be made in the model of the white uniforms, either dress coat or messjacket, and also in view of the divided opinion as to the desirability of, and conflicting recommendations of the commanders in the Continental United States as to changes, no change will be made in the white uniform for officers, either in type or models.

5. In view of the divided opinion as to the desirability of, and conflicting recommendations as to change in the ornamentation of the white mess jacket as well as the expense involved to individual officers, no change will be made in this ornamantation.

6. In this connection the War Department appreciates your careful consideration of this question and the recommendations submitted by you.

By order of the Secretary of War:

(Signed) ROBERT C. DAVIS,
Major General,
The Adjutant General.

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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 "
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VOLUME V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1926 NUMBER 4.

MOUNTAIN TORNADO BLOWS INTO FORT FOR GRID CLASH

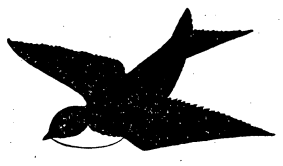
King College, From Bristol, Tenn., to Tackle Musketeers Tomorrow

That threatening cloud on the horizon is the Mountain Tornado from King College blowing into the garrison to do battle with Berry's Musketeers on the green sod of the Doughboy Stadium tomorrow. Last Saturday's Tennessee visitors were rough, rude and rowdy and so little appreciation of doughboy hospitality that they took a victory away with them. The Tornado also hails from he squirrel-gun state, just across the border line of Old Virginia, and so the Musketeers have a speciel grudge against them over and beyond the usual red hot desire to annihilate the opposition. The soldiers' heaviest batteries will be brought to bear in an effort to even the count with the anti-evolutionists.

The little Bristol institution from which the invaders come, sprang into prominence a few years back by rolling up the surprising total of 208 points in a game that was prematurely called on account of darkness; and the following year scored over 500 points for the second successive season. Since then the King teams have encountered stiffer schedules and have lost most of their old time stars. Naturally they have not been quite able to measure up to the astounding record of their banner years, but such football giants as Georgetown and the Marines have never been able to score overwhelming victories against them, and on almost every occasion the Bristolites have succeeded in scoring on their opponents. Only lsat Saturday the Marines had no little difficuly in trimming the Kings, 27 to 7. Accounts indicate that the fight was a hard one.

In scoring on the Marines, King ac-

(Continued on page 2.)



Blackbird—

Wonders how so many of the garrison keep in Tip Top condition. ....

Major General Johnson Hagood, Commanding 4th Corps Area, who visited the garrison this week.

MAJOR GENERAL HAGOOD VISITOR AT FORT BENNING MONDAY

Commanding General Fourth Corps Area, Inspects the Infantry School Plant

Major General Johnson Hagood, Commanding General of the Fourth Corps Area, with headquarters at Atlanta, Ga., was a visitor and guest of the Commandant, the Infantry School, Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins, on Monday and Tuesday of this week. The Corps Area Commader arrived on the reservation at 12, noon, on Monday and was met at the edge of the reservation on the Fort Benning-Columbus Road by the Commandant. General Hagood was then taken to the main gate of the post and as he alighted from his car, a salute, appropriate for a Major General, was fired by a battery of the 83rd Field Artillery, which was in position near the post of the guard at the entrance of the post. General Hagood inspected the Battery and complimented the organization on their appearance and the efficient manner in which the salute was fired.

General Hagood lunched with the Commandant and immediately thereafter he was taken on a tour of inspection of the various activities of the Infantry School. The Infantry School

(Continued on page 2.)

COMMANDANT PRESENTS INTERMURAL CHAMPS TROPHIES AND PENNANT

Retirement Parade Also Part of Ceremony as Reds Get Rewards of Victory

By Capt. S. G. Saulnier.

Thursday afternoon on the drill field of the 24th Infantry, the Commandant presentted to the winners of the Inter-mural Baseball Series and the 24th Infantry, the trophies that had been won during the baseball season. The Red team, second time winners of the coveted pennant marched up to receive the fruits of their victory at regimental parade. Swelling with pride for their team, the regiment, in the best uniforms, formed a fitting background for the ceremony.

At "Officers center, March," the Red team, led by the officers of the regiment formed befor the Commandant, who expressed his pleasure in presenting the trophies. Battles, team captain, received the "Hank" Gowdy cup, followed by Douglas King, who received the Spalding trophy, Sloane Williams carried off the Championship pennant of the Inter-mural Series. Then forming in the rear, the champions reviewed the parade of their proud fellow soldiers.

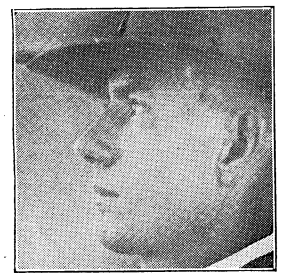
The Commandant was much pleased with the parade of the regiment. The men of the regiment were on their toes to show the Commandant just what good soldiers they were, as the Commandant has never witnessed any ceremonies by the regiment.

At the close of the ceremonies, Sgt. DeLyons was presented to the regiment and congratulated by the Commandant, Regimental Commander, and the officers of the regiment upon his retirement after thirty years of service.

Sgt. DeLyons first enlisted for Company "M", 24th Infantry, in March, 1899, since that time he has served at the Military Academy and Army War College returning to the regiemnt in 1925. He saw active service with the regiment in the Philippins in 1902 and 1908.

Thursday evening Sgt. DeLyons was guest of honor at a retirement diner in his old company mess hall. The officers of the regiment and many of his old soldier friends being present. He was presented with a gold watch, a gift from the Non-Commissioned Officers of the regiment in appreciation of his splendid services. Several of the officers of Sgt. DeLyons company and his close friends addressed the guests in praise of the retiring soldier.

SATELLITES



SGT. SAMUEL C. ISHEE
Co. F., 1st Gas. Regt.

"Firrrrst Call!! Are you ready Sergeant Itch-eeee." Members of the Quartermaster Detachment barracked close to the Gas Bums swear that they hear this every morning as the camp begins to stir uneasily at the notes of the worst of all bugle calls. These words are addressed by 1st Sergeant Brown to our hero only from force of habit, as long years of service have always found Sergeant Samuel C. Ishee, of Soso, Mississippi, ready for first call or any other duty call sounded.

The subject of our sketch was born in Bayspring, Miss., in May, 1893, and for twenty-five years felt no particular urge to shoulder a rifle, but when we set out to get the Kaiser, he signed on the dotted line, held his hand aloft, and took on as a member of the 34th Division, stationed at Camp Cody, New Mexico. He crossed the big drink with this outfit and did his bit in the land of the frog and the cinquante centime until the disturbance had been quelled and the Paris Conference was well under way: He returned to this side and was discharged in May, 1919, but by that time had become a hardened soldier and decided to stick with the colors.

Then followed service with different doughboy regiments. The 50th knew his culinary ability and affixed the pots to his sleeves. Then to the 11th, after which a fling at the recruiting game. In 1921 he hooked up with the Lead the Way gang and headed for Benning, but soon transferred to the 22nd and went up McPherson way. Upon his discharge in 1923 he decided to cast in his lot with the Chemical Warfare Service and enlisted in July for the 1st Gas Regiment, then stationed at Camp McClellan. He reached the Alabama station just in time to join the Phosphorus Flingers on their celebrated Picnic hike to the Upatoi. The Smokers took thirteen days for the 156 mile hike and enjoyed a regular outing all the way.

When the Builders started work on the Doughboy Stadium they looked around for men who get things done and naturally one of those picked was Sgt. Ishee. From the digging of the foundations to the pouring of the last concrete, he worked hard and faithfully under Captain Sproule. His twenty-five months spent in helping erect the great soldier memorial to soldier dead were marked with the same efficient and willing service that has ever characterized his service.

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MOUNTAIN TORNADO BLOWS INTO FORT FOR GRID CLASH

(Continued from page 1.)

complished a feat that the Infantry has never been able to equal. The Doughboy defense, therefore, must be prepared to stop a strong running and forward passing game. Coach Berry has been working his charges at top speed all week, with particular attention being paid to the backfield. George Smythe has been out on the field assisting in coaching the backs and the results of Dutch's instruction is expected to appear in a greatly improved Musketeer attack. About the line, there is little worry, although greater offensive power than displayed last Saturday would be welcomed.

The visitors are coached by one of the members of King's wonder teams, H. J. Fletcher, who for four years held down a tackle on the 1000 point outfit. Assisting him is Dave Parrish, who in his V. P. I. days was widely known throughout the South as a player of exceptional ability.

The visiting line will average about 180 pounds from end to end, while the backfield will tip the beam at about 160 pounds each. Following is a list of the King squad coming to Benning, with jersey numbers, weights and positions:

No.		Wt.	Pos.
24	D. Fletcher	185	L.E.
23	Larson	190	L.T.
22	Weigelt	170	L.G.
32	Bowman	180	L.G.
28	Williams	180	C.
26	Youell	160	R.G.
21	Lindbeck	175	R.G.
33	Yelton	160	R.G.
39	Eanes	190	R.T.
40	Stuart	180	R.E.
30	Penniman	170	R.E.
35	Hammerstrom	170	F.
31	Sackett	170	R.H.
25	Taylor	140	R.H.
36	Gardner	160	L.H.
27	Gunn	150	Q.
29	Sweeney	160	Q.

MAJOR GENERAL HAGOOD VISITOR AT FORT BENNING MONDAY

(Continued from page 1.)

stables were first visited where the General heard part of a lecture being delivered to the Advanced Class on the subject of Animal Drawn Transportation. The remainder of the afternoon was taken up with visits to the Company Officers Class, who were engaged in the preliminary exercises for Pistol Marksmanship, the Post Hospital, Gowdy Field, Doughboy Stadium, the Post Exchange, the Service Club, the Main Theatre, the Quartermaster Utilities, the 7th Engineer Area and the known distance Rifle Range.

On Monday evening the Commandant entertained fourteen guests at dinner for General Hagood at the Biglerville Officers Mess.

On Tuesday morning the General inspected a vacant set of officers quarters in Block 14; this was followed by an inspection of the 29th Infantry and 24th Infantry areas. Particular attentio was paid by the Corps Area Commander to the new barracks now occupied by the Service Company 29th Infantry. After an inspection of the 24th Infantry Area the inspecting party watched, for a brief period, a drill of the light ad heavy tanks of the 15th Tank Battalion. The General visited the Academic Department where he listened to a lecture being given to the Advanced Class on the subject of Psychology and Management of Men. After the lecture General Hagood addressed the class himself on the same subject and the talk was most enthusiastically received by the class. The General was then taken to the Experimental Ranges and to the Officers Club kennels.

The Asistant Commandant and Mrs. Cocheu entertained General Hagood and General Collins at luncheon on Tuesday at one o'clock. After the luncheon General Hagood accompanied by the Commandant and party went to Gowdy Field and witnessed the working of the mechanical score board, which gave the results of Tuesday's world series baseball game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees, at St. Louis.

The Corps Area Commander left Fort Benning at three-thirty on Tuesday afternoon in his automobile for for his headquarters in Atlanta. Before leaving the General expressed himself as being extremely well satisfied with his visit and also expressed a deire to be stationed at Fort Benning.

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Domestic Irons, Toasters, Percolators, Waffle Irons, Grills, Table Stoves now in stock.
Headlight Heaters and Comfort Pads now in stock

POST EXCHANGE
Special Order Department
MAIN EXCHANGE
Fort Benning, 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

Miss Ada Cooper. Phone 2704.
THE BABY SHOP
Hand Made Children's Clothes
A SPECIALTY
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Hemstitching
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Miss Mattie Williams
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Attention: Officers
FORT BENNING
We are glad to have you in our midst. If you need anything in our line we will be glad to serve you. Duco Refinishing—Tops made and repaired—Carpets—Running boards covered—Curtain lights made new and general repair work to auto bodies.
We are reasonable in our charges and satisfaction guaranteed.
Awaiting Your Call
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MATTRESSES
We are equipped to thoroughly renovate and make new your old mattresses by our expert sanitary process.
Prompt Service—
All Work Guaranteed
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HUMES for MUSIC

THE SHACK
A Real Tea Room in the country
Drive out and enjoy a real country dinner
Special attention to Dinner Parties and Dances
5 Miles N. of Columbus on Hamilton-Atlanta Highway
PHONE 8304

Colonel and Mrs. Gowen entertained with dinner before the reception for Mayor ad Mrs. Dimon, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Browne, Colonel and Mrs. Cocheu and Major H. R. Herwig.

Captain J. D. Forsythe gave a dinner party at the Muscogee Club on Saturday for Miss Betty Collins, Miss Mary Pendleton, Miss Mildred Daniel, Mrs. Oliver, Miss Dorothy Gowen, Lt. Nichols, Lt. Oliver, Lt. Martinson, Captains Barnett, DeWare, Blue, Venable.

Mrs. A. D. Bruce entertained her guest, Miss Jane Bonnycastle, Miss Collins, Miss Gowen and Miss Pendleton, with a luncheon and bridge on Tuesday. On Wednesday, Mrs. Bruce invited three tables of bridge to meet Miss Bonnycastle.

Captain and Mrs. Bruce have issued invitations for a large dance at the Polo Club on next Tuesday evening for Miss Bonnycastle.

Mrs. Robert Fletcher rejoined her husband, Major letcher, on Saturday from Virginia.

Miss Betty Collins, the daughter of the Commandant, arrived at Fort Benning last week. She is expected to be here until the first of November.

The Post Gymnasium was the scene of a most delightful dance last Friday night, the Class Reception. The rough interior of the building was changed into a beautiful ballroom. Streamers of light blue and white, the Infantry colors, formed the dome, which was lighted by numerous blue bulbs; pine boughs covered the sides in which the dark blue and white company guidons and regimental banners were placed in rows the length of the room. The receiving line stood before an arch of drapped flags, and pine boughs. A beautiful floral basket of pink gladiolas were sent by Miss Benning, the daughter of the well known Confederate General, for whom the Fort was named. The guests were received by General Collins and Miss Collins. After the throng had passed the receiving line they assembled in small informal groups to become acquainted before the dancing began, which lasted until midnight.

The Dramatic Club will present two one-act plays at the 29th Infantry Theatre tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock.

Captain and Mrs. C. K. Fales gave a dinner before the reception last Friday night.

The Woman's Club met last Monday at the Polo Club at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Scott presided and asked each lady to tell how she had spent the summer. Several were experiencing their first taste of Army life, some had been to the fair in Philadelphia, and many had stayed at Benning. Mrs. Scotts' resignation was regretfully accepted and Mrs. Ralph Kingman was elected president to succeed her. Mrs. Vinson gave a reading from Uncle Remus and the metting adjourned on motions.

The Protestant Chapel Guild will hold a garden party and tea on Monday, the eleventh, from three-thirty till five, to entertain the ladies of the command at the home of Mrs. Ralph Kingman, No. 147A First Division Road.

Lt. and Mrs. George W. Smythe announces the birth of a son last Thursday evening at the Post Hospital.

GLEE CLUB

Forty-five very enthusiastic members were present at the meeting at the Officers Glee Club. Rehearsal for the new operetta was held and great progress made. There were many new members present and the large majority of them were found to have excellent voices.

A new departure will be made from the usual performances. There will be a beauty ballet under the direction of Mrs. Braun and Mrs. Cowley. This will be part of the operetta.

Misses Marie and Dorothy Russ had as their week-end guest, Miss Peggy Lampke, daughter of Captain Lampke, of Columbus.

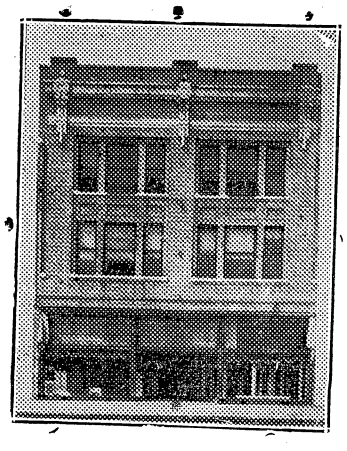
Mrs. R. C. Jones entertained beautifully with seven tables of bridge at the Log Cabin, last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Stewart Beckley, wife of Lieut. Stewart Beckley, Field Artillery, honored Mrs. Bob Oliver with two tables of bridge last Tuesday.

The Ladies Equitation Class met Wednesday morning for organization. Major Smith spoke to the ladies and questionairs of former experiences were filled out. Four classes will be formed to meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Fridays promptly at 9:00 o'clock.

The LOG CABIN
1806 13th Street
A more exclusive place for Bridge Parties, Luncheons and Afternoon Tea
Delicious Chicken Dinner served on Wednesday evenings
Phone 2187 for Reservations
GIFT SHOP in Connection
Gifts, Tallies, Bridge Prizes, Etc.
Helen A. Dudley
Lucille D. Luetje
How to Get Here
Down Eberhart avenue in Wynnton for 2 blocks, turn to your left for 1 block and look for sign.

JOY'S FLOWERS BRING JOY
"Say it with Flowers"
FLOWERS SENT BY WIRE EVERYWHERE
Telephone 2837
JOY'S FLOWER SHOP
FLORISTS
217 Twelfth Street, Columbus, Ga.
Opposite First Baptist Church



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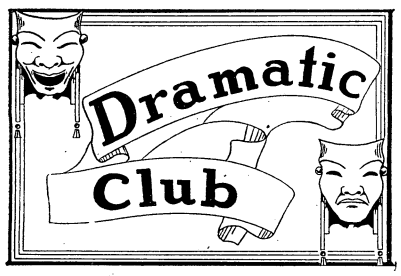
The Leading Furniture House
For 31 Years
1229-31 Broad St. **Phone 1152**



A special bulletin was distributed to all officers on Monday covering the subjects of memberships and guests for the two small plays to be presented Saturday next.

Each member of the club may invite for the plays two guests.

The plays will be presented at the 29th Infantry Theatere at 8:30 p. m., Saturday.

First will be:

IN THE ZONE
Under the direction of
Gustav J. Braun.
Stage Director
Alan W. Jones.
CAST

The Honorable Otis Milford—Mayor of Springfield .... Jason Marion Walling
Walter Gillespie Milford—His Son ..... Jacob Robert Moon
Miss Ruth Foster—Walter's Fiancee ..... Katherine Madison Kingman
Genevieve Le Clair—A Hardboiled Manicure ..... Elsie Cushing Hurdis

Time: Now.
Place: Most Anywhere.

(All scum of the sea except Smitty—the Duke—a dandy of sorts.)

Time: At midnight during the World war.
Place: Forecastle of a British tramp steamer with a cargo of ammunition.

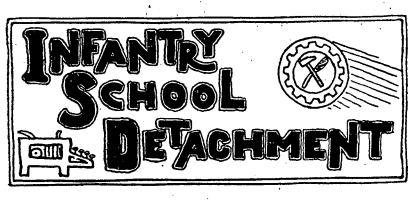
To be followed by:

THE MAYOR AND THE MANICURE
Under direction of
Ella Adair Roberts.
Stage Director
Alan W. Jones.
CAST

Davis ..... Albert S. Peake
Smitty ..... Stephen H. MacGregor
Olsen ..... Elmer F. Rice
Cocky ..... William A. Collier
Yank ..... Ralph C. Smith
Scotty ..... Jarrett H. Huddleston
Driscoll ..... Harry J. Collins
Ivan ..... William E. Carrawoy

Arrangements will be made at the door for all officers and their families to acquire membership in order that they may avail themselves of either duties or privileges of the dramatic club.

A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and ladies to assist the dramatic club and to enjoy these little plays under the conditions heretofore frequently expressed.



The enlited men's dance sponsored by the Detachment for the benefit of the Children's School was held in the garrison gymnasium Wednesday night and was a full and complete success, both financially and artistically. Master Sergeant Pat McNulty, who was in charge of the arrangements is to be congratulated upon the perfection of his plans and their successful execution. An enthusiastic throng of dancers crowded the floor and executed all the latest intricacies of Terpischorean art.

The Detachment Commander, Major Henry A. Bootz, and Mrs. Bootz, attended and the Major proved the life of the party.

Approximately $150 was cleared for the school.

Corporal Carl "Poker" Marshall has come back from dear old Chi where he has been on furlough for the past sixty days. He threatens to buy out at any minute, but we've heard that before.

Work on the improvement of the mess hall goes forward rapidly and soon Sgt. Bayliss' domain will be ornamental as well as useful. It has been announced that when the work is completed there will be a "housewarming", with speeches and the other trimmings.

Results of the deliberations of last month's promotion board became officially known Wednesday noon, when Major Bootz delivered warrants to two new sergeants and five freshly fledged coporals, with all the detachment noncoms present. Corporal Chas. W. Clark, of the Headquarters personnel office, added a third stripe, and Pfc. S1 Earl B. McMonigle from the Assistant Commandant's office also attained the dignity of a sergeancy. John C. Isham, Will J. Gammon, Johnny Hair, Norman M. Warren and Gordon H. Smith have added the narrow gauge corporal stripes. We're glad to see good men go up.

Lieutenant E. D. Pangburn has posted an impassioned plea for football candidates on the bulletin board, urging all eat-'em-alive, red-blooded, able-bodied, strong-backed, man-eating, chew-'em-up-and-spit-'em out members of the detachment to come out into the great open spaces and put the outfit on the gridiron map.

Blackbird wonders why all Detachmenteers eat with both feet on the floor.

—Buzz.

Our little school opened last week under very favorable auspices with a total enrollment of one hundred and fifty pupils in all grades from kindergarten to the seventh or graduating class.

Parents and guardians of pupils are reminded that tuition fees are due and payable in advance and must be paid by the 10th of the month. No statements will be rendered. Checks may be mailed or sent to the Officer in Charge, and should be drawn to the order of "The Fort Benning Children's School."

The regimental motto "We Lead the Way" was lived up to in payment of tuition when Major Bowen, popular commander of the well known 2nd Battalion, sent in his check early on the morning of the first day of school, and the regimental commander, Colonel Gowen, was a very close second.

Chaplain McKenna will be at his office until noon on Saturday to receive tuition.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

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

Columbus Electric & Power Co.

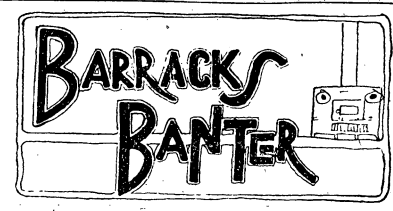
Broad and Triangle Streets.
H. W. Patterson, Sales Mgr. H. M. Harding, Manager.

—50,000 Feet

Kirven's new department store will be completed soon. 50,000 square feet of floor space with every modern store convenience will be ready in about one month. The beautiful annex with its daylight and other improvements will be of great service to our customers. The drapery and floor coverings, office, and rest rooms will be located in the second floor annex, which will be ready for occupancy in about two weeks.

—If its new you will find it at—

Kirven's
ESTABLISHED 1876



The Fighting Parsons very effectviely demonstrated the usefulness of "overhead fire" and then proceeded to give the latest dope on "Defensive Combat of Small Units."

* * *

Aimee Semple McPherson (no not Simple) is trying to prove that she is not the "Veiled Prophet" seen at a cottage at Santa or Carmel-by-the-Sea.

* * *

"GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES"

According to the Columbus Ledger, Mosquitoes are more apt to bite people with fair skins than those with dark complexions. Possibly this is an indication that only the male mosquito bites.

* * *

Damon Runyan — wk sportscriber — says, "Jack Dempsey Owes It to His Pride Not to Retire."—Yes, yes, Damon. And how about his Bride.

* * *

Mussolini resembles Julius Caesar in one respect at least.—He certainly has his "gall."

* * *

Someone has said that: An artist can take a piece of paper and a pencil worth a nickle and draw a picture that can be worth a thousand dollars!—That's skill. But think of the poor misguided married man who takes pen and paper worth a dime and pens passionate paragraphs to some seraglic siren, and then finds them worth many thousands of dollars —to keep away from his wife: —That's H--e—Heavens that's Awful.

* * *

"Wal" says Old Ezra Cottontop, "Some of the farmers are complainin' of a poor corn crop, but I can remember one year when I was a boy my Paw et eleven acres of corn to one meal."

"STICK TO IT"
By Stanley Gayle Sjovall.

When the day is dark and dreary,
And the way seems hard and long,
Just forget that you are weary,
And sing a cheerful song.

When you think that you can't make it,
And it seems a losing game,
Just try a little harder,
And you'll get there just the same.

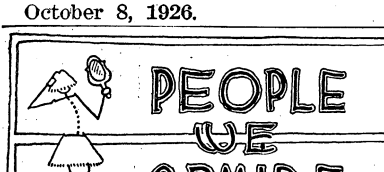
You've heard of the little spider,
Laboring to make his web,
How he tried till he succeeded,
Don't let your patience ebb.

The last mile is the hardest,
But don't give up the ship.
You can overcome the strongest,
If you keep a stiff upper lip.

Think of the men who have made it,
Are they any stronger than you?
No, never admit it,
Till you give up exhausted and through.

Then get on your feet and go at it,
With all of your vigor and vim,
Because if you always keep trying,
You're bound to get to it and win.

Now when you're gloomy, discouraged,
Think of these words right along,
Just forget that you're weary



"A Private Like the Rest"

Dwight Filley Davis, Secretary of War, was last week consulted by the Adjutant General of the Army. The General held an application in his hand for admission to a citizes' military traiing camp and signed "Dwight F. Davis, Jr., student, St. Mark's School, Southborough, Mass."

To what camp would the Secretary of War like the recruit sent.

Cried the Secretary: "Show him no favors. He must be a private like the rest!" —Time.

HOW TO GET A DISCHARGE ON SERGEON'S CERTIFICATE OF DISABILITY

Dear Captain:

I herein endeavor to make a concise explanation for the plea and complaint that I am desiring to lay before my Company Commander, hoping not to breach any etiquette, but only desiring to get his help and countenance in that which I know I am justified without further obligations on the Government, or without obligating the Government in any manner. My complaint and plea is:

1st. The obligations of a soldier require more physical exercise than my physical condition will permit me to exhibit. This is obvious when one takes into consideration the strain under which I am laboring. This is from divers causes: (a) That the arches of both my feet are weak and flat, pulling the legiments of my legs and easily and incessively causing pain, fatigue, and cramps of the entire parts of both legs. This is a minor thing unless more deeply looked into. (b) It is apparent that one is very susceptible to disease when one is fatigue, but thanks to the aquiline attention of the men by the officers, disease has been nearly dispensed of; but still, pain and fatigue day after day is bound, like the wind and rain, to wear away the mightiest rock. It is in this way that I have been bothered. The work of the last eight days has brought to me almost delirium. It seems that every sense I possess has been deadened —my eyes are unclear and hazzy, and I cannot compel my muscles to coordinate with my mind. Of course, Sir, this is only the dawning of utter fatigue. Day after day I am less able to perform properly the obligations of a soldier.

2nd. I, being unable to ever excel as a soldier, am a detriment to the Government, and, I some times fear a seminuisance to my Captain.

3rd. The civilian life is neither as severe nor as stringent; one does not have to walk a third as much as in the Army. Assuming that we walk as an average ten miles per day, I would in that case save 100 miles per month by being on the outside. It would mean that I would be two-thirds more efficient.

Begging your pardon, I am,

Yours obediently,

Mark him I. C., Sergeant, and turn him loose.—Second Division Review.

Patronize the Advertisers in

CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages; Special class for enlisted men; Well organized primary dept. for children from 3 to 6 years of age; All ladies invited to attend the Ladies' Bible Class, taught by Burton Bowen.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship; Good Congregational Singing.
6:00 P. M.—Wednesdays, Mid-week Prayermeeting. A cordial invitation to all to attend.
7:00 P. M. — Thursdays — Cottage Prayermeeting at the quarters of Sgt. Miller in Block "W", 29th Inf. area.
7:00 P. M.—Fridays—Cottage Prayermeeting at the quarters of Sgt. Baxter in Block 18.

Catholic Services.

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

8 a. m.—Mass and Sermon.
9 a. m.—Sunday School.
10 a .m.—Mass-Sermon-Benediction.

DAILY

7 a. m.—Mass.

Confessions before all Masses.

Sunday School taught by Sisters of Mercy, from Columbus.

Chaplain's office and quarters in the Catholic Chapel Bldg., Academic Area, phone 74.

Jewish Services

3:30 P. M.—In the Catholic Chapel. All members of the Jewish Faith cordially invited to attend.

Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain, O. R. C., in charge.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry

Twenty-Fourth Infantry Theatre.
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School; Organized Classes.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.

All members of the regiment and their families cordially invited to attend these services. Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

Lectures to Recruits

11:00 A. M.—In the Recruit Center Recreation Hall. Given by Chaplains alternately.

Oyster Season Is Here. We Specialize In More Eats and Less Music.
Wilder's Cafe, 15 W. 10th St.

First National Bank

Georgia Home Building
"The White Bank"

Capital and Surplus $400,000.00.
Resources Over $2,000,000.00.

Fort Benning Representative:
R. M. HALL, Jr.—Phone 190

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

Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

KAJOLERY KOLUM

FOR SALE—One electric dishwashing machine, 110 volt, 3 phase motor. One electric potatopeeler with 110 volt, **3 phase motor.** Above machines can be run from lighting circuit. One 50-qt. ice cream freeger with 2 cans and 2 tubs. We are replacing these machines with new. They are in good condition and the price is low. Call Lt. Pangburn, I. S. D. at 28.

WANTED—Maid to do general house work. See Capt. Hite, Quarters No. 180-D, Blk. 23. Tel. 576.

FOR SALE—1 8x10 Chinese Rug, has never been used. Capt. W. W. Parker. 1426—15th Ave., Columbus, Ga.

FOR SALE—Eastman Graflex camera (post card size). F.4.5. lens. Call Sgt. Hodges. No. 0.

FOR SALE—One TUXEDO, complete with spare parts and accessories appertaining thereto. One FULL DRESS SUIT. Here is a chance to dress up. Both will be sacrificed cheap. See Capt. W. C. Chase, Co. "A", or 1600—17th Ave., Columbus. Phone 1899-J.

FOR SALE.—Ford Coupe, 1924 model, in good condition. Hassler shock absorbers; good tires. Lt. Prather, Bldg. 161, Block 21, Phone 174.

The Infantry School News
Publishes
Free to All Members
of
The Garrison
WANT ADS
LOST AND FOUND ADS
FOR SALE ANNOUNCEMENTS

THEATERS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8th

FINE MANNERS: Glorious Gloria Swanson in a 7 reel society picture, filled with humor and romance. Big Idea, a Roach comedy.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9th

THE CIRCUS CYCLONE: Art Accord stars in a Blue Streak Western, with lots of action and daring horsemanship. Romantic love theme, of course. No Father to Guide Him: Chase comedy.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10th

IT'S THE OLD ARMY GAME: W. C. Fields, famous comedy exponent, will split your sides in this demonstration of "Never give a sucker an even break." The picture is from the play by Joseph P. McEvoy. Do Your Duty: Another Roach jaw-breaker. Kinograms.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11th

FORBIDDEN WATERS: A melodrama featuring Priscilla Dean, an artist of no mean ability. There are laughter and tears, gunplay and a happy ending. Green Archer No. 4. A mystery drama.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12th

THE WISE GUY: Frank Lloyd plays the lead in a silk stove pipe. A First National Picture of the variety type. Harvest Hands: Roach again.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13th

THE WHEEL: Adapted from John Golden's New York stage success and picturesquely staged by the celebrated William Fox. A tense drama. Men About Town: More Roach comedy.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14th

ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS: Gilda Gray, danceuse par excellence, whose glomorous personality depicts native sea sof fair maids, sharks and strategy. Pathe News.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15th

BACHELOR BRIDES: Starring Rod LaRocque and Elinor Fair and Julia Faye. Deals with aristocratic England and American wealth. Its series of thrilling events and amazing happenings will hold the attention of the most blase spectator. Sit Tight: A Christie comedy.

BEHIND THE FRONT

Saturday night, October 16th, the War Department theatres of this garrison will feature for the second time this season's gripping, side splitting comedy, BEHIND THE FRONT, staged by the eminent director Edward Sutherland. Those who saw it once will not miss it this time. Those who have never seen it cannot afford to miss the opportunity of feasting their eyes and brains upon this realistic story of the greatest war in history.

For this production a French village and system of trenches hemmed in with barbed wire were constructed on the Lasky ranch and it is so realistic that veterans of the war claim that "it has given them the first real thrill since the guns stopped firing on Armistice Day."

The story is woven around two raw recruits who in civilian life were enemies, but buddies over there indulging together in the sunny side as well as in the hell fires of the war.

During the show you will cry, you will shudder and you will laugh. It terminates in a laugh climax that will send you home hysterical.

Patronize News Advertisers.

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

HUNGRY? EAT CDC ICE CREAM

CDC

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.

COLUMBUS DAIRY CO. **PHONE 794**

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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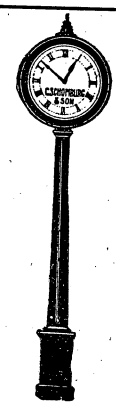

Diamonds, Jewelry
—and—
Silverware

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

C. Schomburg & Son
1121 Broad St. **Columbus, Ga.**

HIGHLIGHTS OF WORLDS SERIES

FIRST GAME

Box score:

ST. LOUIS (NAT.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Douthit, cf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Southworth, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Holm, x-rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hornsby, 2b.	4	0	0	3	2	0
Bottomley, 1b.	4	0	2	10	0	0
L. Bell, 3b.	3	0	0	1	1	1
Hafey, lf.	4	0	0	5	1	0
O'Farrell, c.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Thevenow, ss.	2	0	0	1	7	0
Sherdel, p.	2	0	0	1	2	0
Flowers, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Haines, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	3	24	14	1

NEW YORK (AM.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Combs, cf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Koenig, ss.	4	0	1	0	4	0
Ruth, rf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Meusel, lf.	1	0	0	3	0	0
Gehrig, 1b.	4	0	1	14	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b.	4	0	1	0	4	0
Dugan, 3b.	3	0	1	1	3	0
Severeid, c.	3	0	0	6	1	0
Pennock, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	27	2	6	27	15	0

x—batted for Sherdel in 8th.
z—batted for Southworth in 8th.

Score by innings:

St. Louis (Nat.)	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
New York (Am.)	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	—2

Two base hit: Douthit. Sacrifices: Pennock, Meusel, Thevenow. Double play: Thevenow to Hornsby to Bottomley. Left on bases: St. Louis, 4; New York, 7. First base on balls: off Sherdel, 3 (Combs, Ruth, Meusel); off Haines, 1 (Meusel); off Pennock, 3 (L. Bell, O'Farrell, Douthit). Struck out: by Sherdel, 1 (Lazzeri); by Pennock, 4 (Sherdel, Bottomley, Bell, Hafey). Hits: off Sherdel, 6 in 7 innings; off Haines, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher: Pennock. Losing pitcher: Sherdel. Umpires: Messrs. Dinneen (A. L.), plate; O'Day, (N. L.), first base; Hildebrand, (A. L.), second base; Klem (N. L.), third base. Time of game: 1 hour 48 minutes.

HOW THEY SCORED

First Inning—Cardinals.

Mayor Walker threw out the ball and the game was on. Pennock warmed up in the box while a flock of photographers were chased from the playing field. The crowd gave a great cheer as Babe Ruth and his mates strolled on the field.

Douthit up. Ball one, high and wide. Strike one, called. Ball two, high. Foul, strike two. Pennock was working his big curve. Foul. Douthit got a two base hits into right. Douthit is ordinarily a left field hitter.

Southworth up. Strike one, called. Foul, strike two. Southworth fouled the ball into the rightfield stands. Foul. Ball one, outside. Lazzeri threw out Southworth at first, Douthit going to third.

Hornsby up. The crowd cheered the Cardinal leader. The Yankee infield came in on the grass. Foul, strike one. Pennock threw out Hornsby at first and Douthit was held at third.

Bottomley up. Ball one, outside. Douthit scored on Bottomey's single just over Dugan's head.

Bell up. Strike one, swung. Ball one, it was a pitch out. Foul, strike two. Bell drove a long foul into the left field stands. Ball two, high. Ruth came in and took Bell's fly.

One run. Two hits. No errors.

First Inning—Yankees.

Combs up. Ball one, outside. Strike one, called. Ball two, low. Ball three, inside and low. Combs got a base on balls, the fourth pitch being inside.

Koenig up. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Koenig tried to bunt but fouled tht ball. Ball one, outside. O'Farrell tried to pick Combs off first. Koenig flied out to Southworth.

Ruth up. The crowd gave Ruth a big hand, and the St. Louis outfielders backed out against the fences. Ball one, inside. Sherdel fed Ruth a slow one. Ball two, outside. Ball three, low and inside. Ruth got a base on balls, and the crowd hooted Sherdel.

Meusel up. Sherdel tried to pick Combs off second, but Combs beat the threw to the bag. Ball one, outside. Strike ont, swung. Ball two, outside. Ball three, high. Hornsby came in and talked to Sherdel. Meusel also walked and the bases were filled.

Gehrig up. Strike one, called. Ball one, outside. Combs scored when Gehrig forced Meusel, Thevenow to Hornsby. Ruth going to third.

Lazzeri up. Ball one, low. Foul, strike one. Strike two, called. Ball two, outside. Ball three, inside. Thevenow threw out Lazzeri at first. One run; no hits; no errors.

Sixth Inning—Yankees.

Ruth up. Ruth singled past Bell. The Yankee hitter choking his bat.

Meusel up. Meusel sacrificed, Sherdel to Bottomley, Ruth racing for second.

Gehrig up. Ruth scored on Gehrig's sharp hit to right.

Lazzeri up. Ball one, outside. Lazzeri singled past Thevenow and when Gehrig tried for third he was thrown out, Hafey to Bell. Lazzeri went to second on the throw.

Dugan up. Ball one, high. Bell juggled Dugan's grounder, Lazzeri sliding safely into third. It is now beginning to rain again.

Severeid up. Strike one, called. Ball one ,outside. Ball two, outside. Severeid forced Dugan, Thevenow to Hornsby. One run, three hits, one error.

SECOND GAME

Box score:

STT. LOUIS (NAT.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Douthit, cf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Southworth, rf.	5	2	3	0	0	0
Hornsby, 2b.	3	0	1	1	5	0
Bottomley, 1b.	5	0	2	13	0	0
L. Bell, 3b.	4	0	0	0	4	0
Hafey, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
O'Farrell, c.	4	1	2	10	1	0
Thevenow, ss.	4	2	3	2	4	0
Alexander, p.	4	0	0	0	4	1
Totals	37	6	12	27	18	1

NEW YORK (AM.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Combs, cf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Koenig, ss.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Ruth, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Meusel, lf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Gehrig, 1b.	3	0	0	12	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b.	3	1	1	2	2	0
Dugan, 3b.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Severeid, c.	2	0	0	5	1	0
Paschal x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Collins, c.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Shocker, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Shawkey, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reuther, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	4	27	9	0

x—batted for Severeid in 8th.
z—batted for Shawkey in eighth.

St. Louis	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	1	— 6
New York	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 2

Two base hits — Hornsby, O'Farrell. Home runs—Southworth, Thevenow. Sacrifices — Hornsby. Double plays — Alexander to Thevenow to Bottomley. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; New York 2. First base on balls—off Shawkey, 2 (Douthit, Hornsby); off Alexander, 1 (Combs). Struck out—by Shocker, 2 (Douthit, Alexander); by Shawkey, 2 (Bell, Hafey); by Jones, 1 (Alexander); by Alexander, 19 (Ruth, Severeid, Shocker, 2; Koenig, Gehrig, Lazzeri, Dugan, Meusel, Paschal). Hits—off Shocker, 10 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Shawkey, 0 in 1 inning; off Jones, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Shocker. Umpires—O'Day, plate; Hildebrand, first base; Klem, second base; Dineen, third base. Time—1 hour 57 minutes.

HOW THEY SCORED

Second Inning—Yankees

Meusel up. Strike one, swung. Alexander threw up a sharp curve. Strike two, swung again. Alex threw a wide curve. Ball one, low. Ball two, outside. Alexander complained that this ball cut the corner of the plate. Ball three, inside. Meusel singled to center field.

Gehrig up. Ball one, low. Alexander threw out Gehrig at first, Meusel going to second. It was the hit and run play.

Lazzeri up. Meusel scored on Lazzeri's hot shot single into left. Alexander cut in on Hafey's throw, but Meusel had the throw beat.

Dugan up. Dugan got a Texas Leaguer to right. Lazzeri going to third by fast running.

Severeid up. Strike one, called. Ball one, low and outside. Foul, strike two. Foul. Severeid struck out, swinging for a third strike.

Shocker up. Strike one, called. Foul, strike two. Ball one. On attempted double steal Lazzeri scored, the play being to O'Farrel to Thevenow to Bell to Alexander, who dropped the ball Dugan went to second. The official scorer ruled there was a stolen base. Shocker fanned. Two runs, three hits, one error.

Third Inning—Cardinals.

Douthit up. Ball one, outside. Douthit beat out a long hit to Koenig, who took the ball back on the grass.

Southworth up. Southworth singled into left, Douthit going to second.

Hornsby up. Foul, strike one. Hornsby fouled off the ball trying to sacrifice. Ball one, outside. Hornsby sacrificed, Shocker to Gehrig.

Bottomley up. The Yankee infield came in o nthe grass. Ball one, high. Douthit and Southworth scored on Bottomley's line single to right.

Bell up. Shocker tried to pick Bottomley off first. Bell fouled out to Severeid, who raced back to the stand to get the ball.

Hafey up. Hafey sent out a high fly to Meusel. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning—Cardinals.

Alexander had struck out every man on the Yankee club except Combs.

O'Farrell up. Ball one, low. Ball two, low. Strike one, called. O'Farrell shot a long hit into center for two bases.

Thevenow up. Ball one, high. O'Farrell was nearly caught off second by Shocker's quick throw. Thevenow singled into left, O'Farrell going to third.

Alexander up. The chowd cheered maldly, and was rooting for St. Louis. Alexander popped to Lazzeri.

Douthit up. The Yankee infield played in on the frass. Ball one, inside. Foul, strike one. Strike two, swung. Douthit flied out to Meusel. O'Farrell holding third as the fly was short.

Southworth hit a home run into the right field stand, scoring O'Farrell and Thevenow ahead of him. The St. Louis players ra nout to greet Southworth as he came oevr the plate.

Hornsby up. Ball one, high. Strike one, swung. Koenig threw out Hornsby at first. Three runs; three hits; no errors.

Ninth Inning—Cardinals

Some of the crowd started for the exits as it looked like a sure Cardinal victory.

Jones and Collins became the battery for the Yankees.

O'Farrell up. Ball one, high and inside. Strike one, called. Ball two, inside. O'Farrell went out, Lazzeri to Gehrig.

Thevenow up. Foul, strike one. Thevenow got a home run when his fly bounced away from Ruth, who had made a hard try for it against the fence.

Alexander up. Strike one, called. Strike two, swung. Foul. Alexander was making no particular effort to hit the ball. Alexander struck out.

Douhit up, Ball one, inside. Strike one, swung. Strike two, swung. Jones kept his curve ball on the outside of the plate. Ball two, low. Ball three, outside. Douthit got a base on balls.

Southworth up. Foul, strike one. The Cardinals were putting on the hit and run play but Southworth fouled. Ball one, outside. Foul, strike two. Southworth singled into right, Douthit racing to third.

Hornsby up. Ball one, inside and high. Hornsby got a base on balls and the bases were filled.

Bottomley up. Ball one, outside. Ball two, outside. Strike one, called. Bottomley flied out to Combs. One run; two hits; no errors.

THIRD GAME

Box score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Combs, cf.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Koenig, ss.	4	0	0	2	3	1
Ruth, lf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Meusel, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gehrig, 1b.	4	0	2	10	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b.	4	0	0	4	6	0
Dugan, 3b.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Severeid, c.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Reuther, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Shawkey, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Paschal, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	5	24	13	1

x—batted for Shawkey in 8th.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Douthit, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Southworth, rf.	3	1	2	2	0	0
Hornsby, 2b.	4	0	1	1	5	0
Bottomley, 1b.	4	0	1	13	0	0
L. Bell, 3b.	4	1	1	0	4	0
Hafey, lf.	3	0	1	4	0	0
O'Farrell ,c.	2	0	0	5	0	0
Thevenow, ss.	3	1	0	1	2	0
Haines, p.	3	1	2	0	2	0
Totals	24	4	8	27	13	0

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
St. Louis	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	x	—4

Two base hits: Hafey. Home runs: Haines. Sacrifices, Severeid, Southworth, Hafey. Double plays: Hornsby to Thevenow to Bottomley; Koenig to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Thevenow to Hornsby to Bottomley. Left on bases: New. York, 6; St. Louis, 5. Base on balls: off Haines, 3 (Combs, Ruth, Pascal). off Reuther, 2 (Douthit, O'Farrell). Struckc out: by Haines, 3 (Koenig, Lazzeri, Combs); by Reuther, 1 (L. Bell); by Shawkey, 1 (Douthit. Hits: off Reuther, 7 in 4 1-3 innings; off Shawkey, 0 in 2 2-3 innings; off Thomas, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher: Haines. Losing pitcher: Reuther. Umpires: Hildebrand (A), at plate; Klem (N), at first base; Dineen (A), at second base; O'Day (N), at third base. Time of game: 1:41.

HOW THEY SCORED

Fourth Inning—Cardinals.

Bell up. Strike one, called. Strike two, swung. Bell singled over second. Hafey up. Hafey sacrificed, Reuther to Lazzeri.

O'Farrell up. Ball -, inside. Ball 2, outside. Strike 1, called. Ball 3, low. O'Farrell walked, the fourth pitch being high and inside.

Thevenow up. Ball 1, low. Foul, strike 1.. Bell scored when Thevenow forced O'Farrell, Lazzeri to Koenig, who made a wild throw to first.

Haines up. Haines hit a home run into right field stands, scoring Thevenow ahead of him. The crowd was in an uproar.

Douthit up. Ball 1, inside. Foul, strike 1. Strike 2, called. Ball 2, inside. Douthit lined out to Koenig. Three runs, two hits, one error.

Fifth Inning—Cardinals.

Southworth up. Ball 1, outside. Southworth singled past Dugan.

Hornsby up. Shawkey was now warming up again. Ball 1, inside. Ball 2, inside. Hornsby singled into center, Southworth going to third. It was the hit and run play, perfectly executed.

Bottomley up. Ball 1, low and outside. Strike 1, swung. Ball 2, outside. Ball 3, outside. Strike 2, called. Foul. Foul. Southworth scored when Lazzeri threw out Bottomley at first, Hornsby gaing to second.

Bell up. Reuther was taken out at this stage, Shawkey taking up the pitching burden. Shawkey warmed up for a moment. Strike 1, swung. Koenig threw out Bell at first, Hornsby going to third.

Hafey up. Dugan made a beautiful one handed stop of Hafey's hit and threw him out.

One run, two hits, no errors.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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Phone 211 1114 First Ave.
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FOURTH GAME

Box score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Combs, cf.	5	2	2	4	0	0
Koenig, ss.	6	1	1	1	3	1
Ruth, lf.	3	4	3	1	1	0
Meusel, rf.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Gehrig, 1b.	3	0	2	8	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b.	3	1	1	1	3	0
Dugan, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Severeid, c.	4	1	3	10	0	0
Hoyt, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	14	27	9	1

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Douthit, cf.	5	1	2	2	2	0
Southworth, rf.	5	0	3	1	2	0
Hornsby, 2b.	5	1	2	3	4	0
Bottomley, 1b.	4	0	1	6	1	0
L. Bell, 3b.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Hafey, lf.	5	1	1	0	0	0
O'Farrell, c.	4	1	2	8	1	0
Thevenow, c.	4	1	2	3	2	0
Rhem, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Toporcer, z	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reinhart, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
H. Bell, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Flowers, zz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hallahan, p.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Holm, zzz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Keen, p.	0	0	0	0	4	1
Totals	39	5	14	27	14	0

z—batted for Rhem in 4th.
zz—batted for H. Bell in 6th.
zzz—batted for Hallahan in 8th.

New York	1	0	1	1	4	2	1	0	0	—10
St. Louis	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	— 5

Two base hits: Lazzeri, Dugan, Thevenow. Home runs, Ruth 3. Stolen bases: Hornsby. Sacrifices: Bell, Torporcer, Lazzeri, Hoyt, Gehrig. Left on bases: New York Yankees 10; St. Louis Cardinals 10. Base on balls: off Rhem 2 (Meusel, Lazzeri); off Reinhart, 4 (Combs, Ruth, Meusel, Gehrig); off Bell, 1 (Severeid); off Hallahan, 3 (Ruth, Meusel, Dugan); off Hoyt, 1 (Bottomley). Struck out: by Rhem, 4 (Combs, Koenig, Gehrig, Hoyt); by H. Bell, 1 (Koenig); by Hallahan, 1 (Koenig); by Hoyt, 8 (Hafey 2, Rhem, Hornsby 2, Flowers, Thevenow, Holm). Hits: off Rhem, 7 in 4 innings; off Reinhart, 1 in 0 innings (pitched to five men in fifth); H. Bell, 4 in 2 innings; Hallahan, 2 in 2 innings; Keen, 0 in 1 inning. Balk: H. Bell. Winning pitcher: Hoyt. Losing pitcher: Reinhart. Umpires: Klem (N), at plate; Dineen (A), at first; O'Day (N), at second; Hildebrand (A), at third. Time of game: 2:39.

THE BABE'S DAY

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 6.—Seven new world series records were put o nthe books today by statisticions, who found the going as tough in today's game as did the Cardinal pitching corps.

Babe Ruth personally accounted for six of the new marks, as follows:

1.—Most homers for one game, three, breaking former of two held jointly by Harry Hooper of the Red Sox, Benny Kauff, of the Giants, and Ruth.

2.—Most homers, total series, seven, breaking old record of six, set by Goose Goslin in 1924 and 1925. Ruth hit one homer in 1921 and three in 1923.

3. —Most total bases in one game, 12, breaking mark of nine set up by Hooper in 1915.

4. Most extra bases, one game, nine, breaking former record of six, held jointly by Ruth, Kauff, and Hooper.

5. Most runs, one game, four, breaking record make by Mike Donlin with Giants in 1905, and equalled by many others.

6.—Most extra bases, total series, 27, breaking Ruth's own previous mark of 18.

The seventh and final record for one club's total bases in a single game was set by the Yankees, whose 14 hits totaled for 28 bases, eclipsing the mark og 27 made by the Giants in 1921.

There are hermit souls that live withdrawn
In the peace of their self-content;
There are souls, like stars, that dwell apart,
In a fellowless firmament;
There are pioneer souls that blaze their paths
Where highways never ran;
But let me live by the side of the road
And be a friend to man.

"An Atchison poor man has 3 daughters taking music lessons," which is probably one reason why he is poor.—Manhattan Mercury.

ENTRANTS ANNOUNCED FOR ENDURANCE RIDE BY WAR DEPARTMENT

Only Three Entries By Civilians. Cavalry Leads With Nine.

The Eighth Annual Endurance Ride, sponsored by the American Remount Association, Arabia Horse Club of America, Horse Association of America, Kentucky Jockey Club, Thoroughbred Horse Association, Morgan Horse Club, the United States Cavalry Association, and the Remount Service, will be held in the vicinity of Brandon, Vermot, beginning on next Monday, October 11, and lasting five days. The ride is desinged to stimulate interest in the breeding of good saddle horses of a general utility type, at the same time possessing the stamina and quality necessary to render them satisfactory for use in the United States Army as well as for commercial purposes.

The contestants will be assembled and paraded at Brandon on Saturday, October 9th. Beginning Monday, the contestants will ride thirty miles out and thirty miles back each day for five days, making a total of 300 miles. Each horse will carry 225 pounds. Saturday, October 16th, at the end of the 300 mile ride, horses will be judged, 60 per cent. on condition and 40 per cent. on their time record. Nine hours is the time allotted for each sixty-mile ride. Entries will be penalized for each minute they are either over or under this time allowance. Besides the customary ribbons, the following prizes will be awarded:

First Prize — $600.00, the Second Mounted Service Club, the Arabian Horse Club Medal, the Morgan Horse Club Medal, and the Morgan Horse Club Trophy.

Second Prize—$500.00 and the Morgan Horse Club Trophy.

Third Prize—$400.00 and the Morgan Horse Club Trophy.

Fourth Prize—$300.00.

Fifth Prize—$200.00.

Sixth Prize—$100.00.

A special prize of $100.00 in gold will be awarded the rider exhibiting the best horsemanship, irrespective of his position at the finish. This prize was won in 1925 by Major C. L. Scott, Remount Service, Washington, D. C.

The officials of the Eastern Endurance Ride are: Albert W. Harris, Chicago, Chairman; Wayne Dinsmore, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Secretary-Treasurer; Allen Case, Toronto; Thomas W. Clark, dgemont, Pa., and Dr. W. W. Townsend, Burlington, Vermont. Judges: Lennox D. Barnes, Fitzwilliam, N. H., recorder; Major C. A. Beton, New York, route master, and J. G. Watson, Brandon, Vermont, assistant route master.

In the following list of entries it will be noted that all but three are from the United States Army, and of these nine are from the Cavalry, two from the Field Artillery, and one from the Remount Service.

MOCASIN (thoroughbred) — 1st Squadron, 3rd Cavalry, Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont.

AMELIA (thoroughbred) — 1st Squadron, 3rd Cavalry, Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont.

STOCKINGS (thoroughbred) — 1st Squadron, 3rd Cavalry, Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont.

BUNNY (thoroughbred) — 1st Squadron, 3rd Cavalry, Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont.

PEGGY (half-bred)—Troop F, 3d Cavalry, Fort Myer, Va. Winner in 1925 and 1924.

BABE (half-bred) — Headquarters Detachment, 2d Squadron, 3d Cavalry, Fort Myer, Va. Competed last year.

MIS BRANDON (half-bred)—Service Troop, 3d Cavalry, Fort Myer, Va.

LADY LUCK (half-bred)—Service Troop, 3d Cavalry, Fort Myer, Va. Competed last year.

LILLIAN RUSSEELL (half-bred)—Captain John A. Weeks, 3d Cavalry, Fort Myer, Va. Winner of thrid place 1925 and 1924.

MAJOR S (Morgan)—Major Ralph Talbot, Jr., 7th Field Artillery, Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont. Competed last year.

REX RYSDYK (Saddle bred)—R. T. M. McCready, Pittsburgh, Pa. Placed fourth, 1925.

MARK HAL (Standard bred)—R. T. M. McCready, Pittsburgh, Pa.

RUSTY (Morgan) — H. L. Frost, Pittsford, Vermont.

DOLLY (half-bred) — Battery A., 16th Field Artillery, Fort Myer, Va.

BLUE BELL (halfthoroughbred and half hackney) — United States Remount Service, Washington, D. C.

HERMAN KOBBE (thoroughbred) —R. O. T. C., Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass.

PEGGY, the bay mare entered by the Third Cavalry, has won two rides in succession. If she wins again this year her regiment will be awarded the Mounted Serxice Cup, which is the capital prize of the contest, and which goes to the winner of three of the rides. PEGGY was sired by Ganadore, a thoroughbred running horse from Virginia; her dam's sire was a registered English hackney. The bay gelding, PATHFINDER, of the Remount Service, after placing but never winning in five successive rides, will be missig this year. He is to be sent to the Cavalry School for duty. MARK HAL, a horse owned by R. T. M. McCready of Pittsburgh, is to be the first pacing bred horse ever entered in the Eastern Endurance Ride and accordingly will be watched with interest. RUSTY, the entry of Dr. H. L. Frost, of Pittsford, Vermont, is a Morgan horse of a hardy type suitable for general utility purposes. His performance will be followed closely. LILLIAN RUSSELL, owned and to be ridden by Captain John A. Weeks, has placed thrid two successive years. She was bred by the British Remount Service.

The Fort Myer horses, including five horses from the Third Cavalry and one from the Sixteenth Field Artillery, leave tomorrow for Vermont The riders of the horses are: Captain John A. Weeks, Lieut. George B. Hudson, Sergeants Rathburn, Yarronski, and Quatickesy, and Corporal Mathewson.

I'VE DONE MY BIT IN THE ARMY

I've done my bit in the Army
Still I am not tired yet,
I've had my fill of the Army,
O friends and strangers 'Ive met.

I've seen all there is to the Army,
I've felt all there is to feel,
I've done my time in a sea of slime,
I've lost all they didn't steal.

I've done my bit in the Army,
I've hiked and sweated in heat and wet
I've lain in the dust—gnawed a crust
At Harding's judgment seat.

I've eaten my meals with reptiles,
I've quartered with bugs galore—
In lands where all things are made with stings,
From the trees to the rug on the floor.

I've dug in the blasted trenches,
The air was a hundred hells—
I've charged in the jungle cactus,
To the music of rebel yells.

I've carried a pack in the jungle,
Till it cut me down to the blood;
I've sweltered and lay like a thing of clay
In a slithering swamp of mud.

I've risen at five in the morning,
At the sound of reveillee;
I've slaved all day for a newsboy's pay,
Till the night would set me free.

I've lived the life of a soldier
No chance to "beat it" or shirk—
And the life of a soldier, believe me,
Is little but damned hard work.

I've eaten the food of a soldier,
Hardtack and Mulligan stew;
Bacon and beans — and a touch of greens—
But, Lord, they were scarce and few.

I've followed the flag of my country
In khaki and plain O. D.
And up to date I'm standing straight
In a way that's good to see.

I've done my bit in the Army,
I've had my fill of the same,
But I wouldn't trade the friends I've made
For all I've lost in the game.

I've had my fill of the Army,
Of strangers and Army men—
I've done my bit and I stand to quit,
And never take on again.

But I seem to know when the bugles blow
And I hear the reveillee
That my blood will beat and my pulse will beat
No matter where I may be.

And I'll want to go with a burning yearn,
That only the soldier feels;
To slave and sweat in heat and wet,
To straighten and click my heels.

But I've done my bit in the Army—
Altho I know
When the bugles blow
They'll have a call for me.

—Captain Graham.
—Fifth Corps News.

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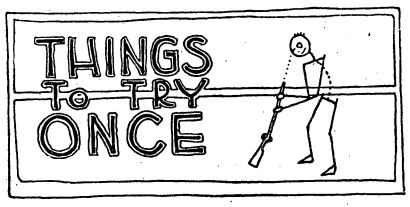


ANOTHER ILLUSTRATIVE PROBLEM

"In the year of our Lord—the date is immaterial, other than to fix it in what has been called the days B. V. D., meaning before the Volstead disaster, there was a certain captain of Infantry who, in accordance with the custom of the day, kept in his sideboard a large decanter of rare, old Kentucky Bourbon, for the proper entertainment of his friends.

"Among other encumbrances, this captain had a servant, one Rastus Washington Lincoln Jackson by name, who in some way had acquired a taste for good liquor, and who conceived the idea of relieving the decanter of its precious contents and replacing it with some more recently distilled whiskey of his own, which he had staged up to a position in readiness in the kitchen.

"The occasion for the relief presented itself when one evening a couple of the Captain's friends joined him on the porch and Rastus was directed to prepare the juleps.

"The first round in frosted goblets was concocted of the old Bourbon and teemed with all the glory of that king of libations. Before this glory had completely passed off, the second round arrived, mixed half and half with the new liquor which Rastus had brought in quietly from the kitchen. The new juleps, being well supported by the old liquor, were sufficiently potent to keep the party *in status quo* and aroused no suspicion. The third and succeeding rounds were made entirely of the new stuff, and Rastus' bottles in the kitchen became gradually filled with the old liquor, as the captain and his guests were filled with the new.

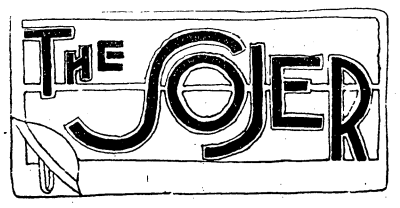
"You will see that the principles underlying this relief apply equally to the relief of units in other military situations.

"A relief must be prepared for by careful reconnaissance, based upon well-laid plans and executed with the utmost secrecy.

"The relieving unit must be staged up to a convenient locality, near at hand.

"Reliance must be placed in the effectiveness of the old unit.

"The change should not be too abrupt, but in the early stages, the new and less effective elements should be supported by some of the old.—The Horseshoe.



By Private Al.

Sergt: Pull your feet back, Jones, They are in front of the line.

Jones: Dats dat niggers feet in the rear rank, Sah.

Speaking about baseball reminds me of how we used to play the game over at Dry Branch before the war, in those days when a batter hit the ball he kept going until the ball was thrown in, for instance if you could hit the ball far enough to score two home runs on one hit why it was all right. I will never forget a game I saw once between Dry Branch and Big Sandy for the county championship.

Every thing went along pretty well until the third inning and then Fuzzy Morton, Big Sandy's first baseman, comes up and slams one into deep center, our center fielder raced back to the fence for it and then starts yelling that the ball is stuck in a knot hole. Well, by the time the outfield and half the infield got the ball pried ent. Big Sandy is forty runs to the good and we are feeling mighty sick. Things rock along until the ninth inning with us on the small end of a forty-three to four score, two men out and two on the batter in the last half of the ninth, everybody is getting ready to move out when the batter hits a high fly to deep right, just then a old spotted cow, eating grass out in right looked up and started to low and would you believe it the ball dropped right in her mouth and I will be derned if she didn't swallow it. Of course we didn't beat them so bad, but we sure did do some scoring then.

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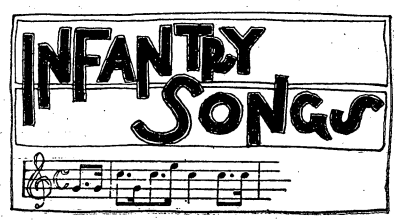


I ain't been long in this man's army,
It ain't been long since I did arrive;
But I like it better than a-farmin',
There ain't no cows to milk or drive.

Teach you all the soldier's business,
How to march and tur naround,
Give you a gun and you put it on your shoulder—
One-Two-Three and you put it on the ground.

Then they take you to the stable
With a brush and curry-comb,
Groom those horses while you're able,
Cease grooming, Fall-in, and march back home.

Then they take you to the bath house,
Funniest place you ever saw,
Water runs in through a hole in the ceilin',
Runs right out through a hole in the floor.

Then you sign your name on a paper,
Man right there gives you your pay,
You take it to the squad-room, put in on the table
Guy says CRRAPS and take it all away.

HINKEY-DINKEY, PAR LE VOUS

Madamoiselle frem Armentieres, Par le vous,
Madamoiselle frem Armentieres, Par le vous,
Madamoiselle from Armentieres, she ain't had a kiss in a thousand years,
Hinkey-Dinkey, Par—le—vous.

They sent U. S. soldiers to France to die, Par le vous,
They sent U. S. soldiers to France to die, Par le vous,
They sent U. S. soldiers to France to die,
And they voted the U. S. dry,
Hinkey-Dinkey, Par—le—vous.

The U. S. soldiers went over the top Par le vous,
The U. S. soldiers went over the top Par le vous,
The U. S. soldiers went over the top
To make the German Kaiser flop,
Hinkey-Dinkey, Par—le—vous.

The U. S. soldiers went over the Rhine, Par le vous,
The U. S. soldiers went over the Rhine, Par le vous,
The U. S. soldiers went over the Rhine,
Hugging the women and drinking the wine,
Hinkey-Dinkey, Par—le—vous.

Madamoiselle from gay Paree, Par le vous,
Madamoiselle from gay Paree, Par le vous,
Madamoiselle from gay Paree,
She has lots of loving she gives to me,
Hinkey-Dinkey, Par—le—vous.

Oh, mother, have you a daughter fine, Par le vous,
Oh, mother, have you a daughter fine, Par le vous,
Oh, mother, have you a daughter fine,
Fit for a soldier of the yine,
Hinkey-Dinkey, Par—le—vous.

The M. P.'s say that they won the war, Par le vous,
The M. P.'s say that they won the war, Par le vous,
The M. P.'s say that they won the war,
Standing guard at a cafe door.
Hinkey-Dinkey, Par—le—vous.

The Artillery say they won the war, Par le vous,
The Artillery say they won the war, Par le vous,
The Artillery say they were back of the guns,
That make the Kaiser's soldiers run,
Hinkey-Dinkey, Par—le—vous.

The Medici's say they won the war, Par le vous,
The Medici's say they won the war, Par le vous,
The Medici's say that they kept up the line,
With C. C. pills and iodine,
Hinkey-Dinkey, Par—le—vous.

Old tobacco said he won the war, Par le vous,
Old tobacco said he won the war, Par le vous,
Old tobacco said he furnished the smokes,
That kept morale within the blokes,
Hinkey-Dinkey, Par—le—vous.

PASSING THE BUCK— A NATIONAL PASTIME

Passing the buck is a game in which a piece of work, a duty, or any other disagreeable thing is passed from one officer or employe to another in such a manner that the smallest portion of the work or duty is accomplished, and the identity of the person whose duty it is to do it is hidden from the person interested in having it done. The varations and the possibilities of the game are limited only by the initiative and skill of the players. Its pinnacle of refinement is reached when the player will work harder to pass the buck than would be necessary to perform the task itself.

The claim often advanced by American enthusiasts that the game originated in the United States is not founded on fact. The game is as old as history ad as widespread as geography. I is a certainty that Pontius Pilate found it a pleasant as well as a convenient pastime, and there is reason to believe that it was not unknown to the ancients. Others say that Adam's game was too shoddy to be worthy the name. Wherever and whenever it originated, its development and perfection in the United States have made it to all intents and purposes an American game, as inseparably American as chewing gum itself. Introduced into America in early Colonial times, the game won immediate and lasting popularity among all classes, but its greatest impetus came from its semi-official adoption in government circles as the National Indoor Sport. Its growth has been as steady and as rapid as the increase in population, except in the District of Columbia where the population hasn't been able to keep up. In no other country of the world is the game played by so many people, or with such great skill and daring.

Army regulations and the Quartermaster's Manual are the two principal rule books of the game. A careful study of them will give the beginner a fairly good understanding of this fascinating sport. Besides these, there are many other rules, some of which will be found on the backs of numerous forms used in the game, but most of which have never been printed. New rules are being made every day to cope with the new duties and labors that come with the war. The official umpires are the Auditor for the War Department and the Comptroller of the Treasury. They are seldom appealed to except to umpire big league games, but their services are available to all players, from the newest beginner to the most skilled. Nothing is too trivial for their attention. They sometimes volunteer information that hasn't been asked for. In order to preserve the integrity of the game, there is no appeal from the Comptroller's rulings.

It was the Comptroller's proficiency in the game that gave him the right to spell controller with an "m" and a "p". This spelling also serves to distinguish him from a controller in the ordinary sense of the word. The "Comptroller" controls in a negative sense, much as an inexperieced chauffeur might control an automobile by shutting off the gasoline.

It is impossible to give in this short space anything like a complete description of the game, or even a comprehensive summary of the rules. There are, however, certain general principles and a few rules that must be observed in counting points, ad which may profitably be mentioned here.

First of all, the new employee should bear well in mind that rendering service to the public, or trying in any way to please it, is not a part of the game. New employees entering the service from civil life often bring with them a fund of enthusiasm of this nature that is difficult to control. This enthusiasm takes the form of an insane desire on their part to make themselves useful and agreeable to the general public with which they come into contact, and to their fellow employees. This is a thing most studiously to be avoided. Its harmful effects are threefold. It counts against the player himself in the game; it spoils the game for other more experienced players; and it stores up trouble for the new player against the time when constant floundering in the meshes of red tape will have choked from him the last gasp of whatever splendid enthusiasm he may once have had.

A few examples of the methods of counting points are given here to show the beginner the general scheme. There are many others; and new ones can be invented at any time, so long as they do not interfere with the general purpose.

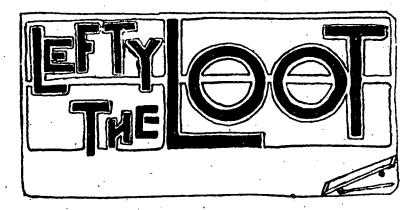
If an officer or employee to whom work is given passes it on to another, and the other does the work, that counts plus 1 for the first man, and minus 1 for the second. If, though, the second man passes it on to a third, and the third does the work, that counts plus 2 for the first man, plus 2 for the second, and minus 4 for the third. If the work goes to a fourth man before being done, and the fourth man does it, that counts plus three for each of the first three men, and minus 9 for the fourth. This progression continues indefinitely, and the game when so played is called "Passing the Buck, Simple and Direct." It is the game's simplest form, and is especially recommended to the beginner for teaching him the value of team work.

Suppose now that the fourth man doesn't do the work, but passes it back to the third, and that the third man is forced to do it. The fourth man gets plus 6 and the third man minus 6. The first two players get the same as though the third man had done it in the first place. If the fourth man makes the work go back to the first man, through the third and second, and the first man is forced to do it, that counts plus 18 for the fourth man, and minus 6 for each of the other three.

When there are ten or more players in the game, and the buck is passed to each and by each, in turn, until it makes a complete circle, and then is thrown aside without any actual work having been accomplished, a perfect score is said to have been made, and everybody gets a hundred.

Although there are many notable cases of new players having been conspicuously successful from the start, the finished players are, for the most part, men who have been long in the service and grown up with the game. The present generation owes them a great deal. The skill of some of them is such that they count their perfect scores by dozens, and even by hundreds. It is said that the man who compiled the Quartermaster's Manual was voted a life championship certificate, and then permanently disqualified from fuurther competition in amateur games on the ground that he had become professional. It was feared that if he continued to compete in amateur games his phenomenal succes might discourage other players from putting forth their best efforts. This would cause a lagging of interest that might bring about the death of the game and drag the Government work down to the level of ordinary business procedure.

The beginner should not allow himself to be discouraged by his own clumsiness for the first few weeks, or by the amazing skill of the older players. Unless his forefathers have been Government employees or master plumbers it is very likely that he will lose heavily at first. A new player is often made the victim of concerted action by the less skilled of the older players who see in the advent of a new man a chance to wipe out some of their minus scores. Let the new player sit tight, do as little as possible, study the game and watch his chance. If he is made of the right stuff he will soon have nothing more to learn.



A DYING AVIATOR

A poor aviator lay dying
At the close of a bright summer day;
His comrades had gathered about him
To carry his fragments away.

The airplane was piled on his wishbone,
His Hotchkiss was wrapped round his head,
He wore a spark-plug on each elbow,
'Twas plain he would shortly be dead.

He spit out a valve and gasket,
And stirred in the sun where he lay,
And then to his wondering comrades
These brave parting words he did say:

"Take the magneto out of my stomach
And the butterfly valve off my neck,
Extract from my liver the crankshaft,
There're lots of good parts in this wreck.

"Take the manifold out of my larynx
And the cylinders out of my brain,
Take the piston-rods out of my kidneys

And assemble the engine again."

———Act'g Stable Sergeant.
—The Sentinel.

When a father doesn't want his son to work as hard as he had to, the son usually feels that way about it too.—Kansas Guardsman.

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WAR DEPARTMENT OLYMPIC RIDING TEAM

At a meeting of the War Department Olympic Riding Team Committee, consisting of Major General William J. Snow, Chief of Field Artillery; Major General B. Frank Cheatham, Quartermaster General; Major General Robert H. Allen, Chief of Infantry; Major General Herbert B. Crosby, Chief of Cavalry; Colonel Henry C. Whitehead, representing the Remount Service, and Major Allan C. McBride, Field Artillery, preliminary steps were taken to provide for the organization and development of a riding team to represent the United States in the 1928 Olympiad at Amsterdam.

Consideration was also given to arrangements for continued representation in future Olympiads in order to avoid the difficulties of the past when separate action was taken for each occasion. As a result there was wasted effort in repetition of initial steps for selection of personnel and procurement of mounts. Furthermore, the shortness of preparation always caused the American team to be outmounted.

At the meeting it was decided that the team, which will be open to the entire Army, will be assembled at the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kansas, in the late summer of 1927 for a year's training prior to the Amsterdam games.

A sub-committee was appointed to arrange further details of organization and administration.

The general committee was of the opinion that an officer should be selected to take charge of the team who should not be a competitor, but should have charge of the training of both riders and horses, and should control them in the competition.

Furthermore, arrangements were made for the permanency of the War Department Olympic Riding Team Committee, and the inauguration of a policy for continuation of participation.

The expense of the Olympic Riding Team to the government will be only the usual routine maintenance expenses in connection with training, such as forage, care of horses, and wear and tear on equipment. Private funds will cover any unusual expenses such as travel for men and horses, purchase of expensive horses and equipment, and participation in horse shows.

Colonel R. H. Williams, Jr., President of the American Remount Association, and a member of the War Department Olympic Riding Team Committee, has pledged the hearty cooperation of the American Remount Association in this effort to have the United States properly and worthily represented in the horse events of the Olympic Games.

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AUGURY?

In the dusty playground of the Clay Public School, Philadelphia, students cheered, exhorted. "Gene Tunney" was fighting "Jack Dempsey",, was carrying the fight to the champion. "Come on, Gene!" screamed pupils, "knock him out!" Encouraged, the "challenger" belabored lustily, incautiously. "Dempsey" saw an opening, swung a haymaker.

Later when the body of "Tunney" (Manuel Kin, aged 12) was being removed, "Dempsey" (Carl Weinstein, aged 10) sobbed: "I didn't mean to . ."

Manuel's death was due to an untimely blood clot. Time.

MARINE GRIDIRON DOPE

KING COLLEGE EASY FOR LEATHERNECKS

By Bill Walter.

Tell it to the Marines didn't go yesterday. The Leathernecks weren't even cajoled into listening to whispers and consequently submerged King College gridmen by the score of 27 to 7 at Catholic University stadium before a large gathering of fans, the major portion of which were marines.

Just before the game started the Marine band paraded around the stadium and furnished the crowd with a few select numbers. Maj. Gen. LeJeune, commander of the Marine Corps, together with his staff, witnessed the game with keen interest.

The Marines, with the spectacular running of McQuade, Ryckman, and Pugh, easily scooted around the ends and through tackles for many big gains.

King College abandoned trying to break through the Leatherneck' unbreakable line and beginning with the third quarter resorted to innumerable passes, few of which were completed.

Before the game had hardly begun, Ed Pugh with a 35-yard end run, and Ryckman with another, put the ball on King College's 5-yard line, and on the next play Pugh shot through tackle for the marker.

Hammerstrom, King College's left halfback, pulled a Marine pass out of the air in the second quarter and with some neat dodging ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Gunn made a perfect boot for the extra point.

The Quantico huskies received the ball on their 15-yard line in the third quarter and on three consecutive long end-runs by McQuade and a 5-yard gain by Ryckman, put the ball on the King College's 1-yard line. McQuade received the ball and rushed through center for the Marine's third touchdown.

Line plunging and long end-runs by Ryckman, chalked up the Leathernecks' final counter.

Marines	Position	King College
Whitfield	L.E.	Sackett
Wigmore	L.T.	Larson
Zuber	L.G.	Weigelt
Bailey	Center	Williams
Hough	R.G.	Youell
Brougher	R.T.	Eanes
Thompson	R.E.	Penniman
Arnold	Q.B.	Gunn
Pugh	L.H.	Hammerstrom
Ryckman	R.H.	Gardner
Bukowy	F.B.	Lindbeck

Marines	13	0	7	7	—27
King College	0	7	0	0	— 7

Substitutions: (Marines)— Lanigan for Brougher, Shumway for Ryckman, McClain for Wigmore, Crowe for Hough, Levey for Ryckman, Spaulding for Bailey, Shumway for McQuade, Brougher for Wigmore; (King Colleg)— Stewart for Penniman, Fletcher for Lindbeck, Eanes for Youell, Bowman for Weigelt, Penniman for Stewart, Hammerstrom for Mastney, Mastney for Sackett. Touchdowns—McQuade, Pugh (2), Ryckman, Hammerstrom. Points after touchdown—Hammerstrom, Ryckman (2), Shumway. Referee — Towers (Columbia). Umpire—Cummings. Head linesman—Gaffney.

—Washington Post, Oct. 3, 1926.

Two Thousand Years of Service.

At a recent military review at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, of the 10th Cavalry and the 25th Infantry (both colored), Senator Ralph Cameron, of Arizona, who was present, expressed a desire to meet all the soldiers who had served over twenty years. Over eighty men came forward, equally divided between the men of the 10th Cavalry and the 25th Infantry. Questioning by the Senator brought forth the fact that the average service of these soldiers was in excess of twenty-five years, making a combined total of over two thousand years under the colors. These figures would have been considerably increased had not a number of the older men of the two regiments been absent from the review on other duties.

Endurance Ride.

The War Department has authorized the entry of horses from the 3rd Cavalry, Fort Myer, Va., the 3rd Cavalry at Fort Ethan Allan, Vt., and from the Remount Service, Quartermaster Corps, without expense to the government, in the Eastern Endurance Ride which starts October 11th from Brandon, Vt. This annual ride covers 300 miles in five days, each day's distance being approximately 60 miles. There is carried a weight of 225 pounds, including the rider, his saddle and all equipment. Entries from civilian horsemen, the Department of Agriculture and the army, participate to develop knowledge of correct breeding lines, conditioning and feeding of animals suitable for such an effort. The horses are very closely watched by judges and veterinarians throughout the ride so as to immediately eliminate any entry which develops lameness ,injury or undue fatigue.

FIGURE FACTS

First Downs: Infantry 6, Carson-Newnan, 2 .

Yards Gained from Scrimmage: Infantry 120, Carson- Nawnan 27.

Infantry Gains as follows:
Sweeney 58 yards in 18 plays.
Mlynczak 24 yards in 7 plays.
Berry 12 yards in 5 plays.
Cole 11 yards in 4 plays.
Lindsey 10 yards in 5 plays.
Mitzen 4 yards in 2 plays.
Lapine 1 yard in 2 plays.

Kickoffs, yards: Infantry 1 for 40 yards; Carson-Newnan 2 for 95 yards.

Yards Kickoffs Run Back: Infantry 65. Carson-Newnan 1.

Yardage on Kicks: Infantry 6 for 133 yards; Carson-Newnan 10 for 307 yards.

Average Length Kicks: Infantry 22 1-6 yards. Carson-Newnan 30 7-10 yards.

Kicks Run Back: By InIfantry 34 yards; by Carson-Newnan 10 yards.

Passes Attempted: By Infantry 14; by Carson-Newnan 8.

Passes Completed: Infantry 5 for 25 yards; Carson-Newnan 4 for 76 yards.

Opponents Passes Intercepted: By Infantry 1; by Carsons-Newnan 4.

Fumbles: Infantry 4; Carsons-Newnan 2.

Penalties: On Infantry 5 for 45 yards.

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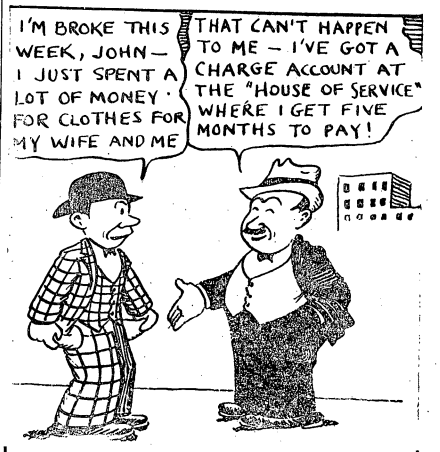

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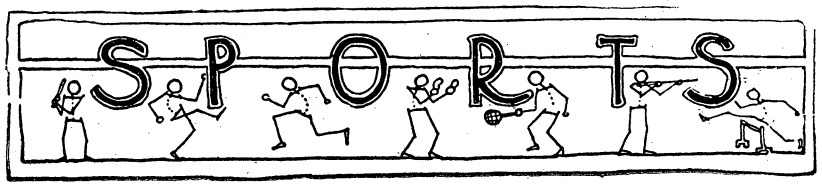

MUSKETEERS LOSE SEASON'S OPENER TO CARSON-NEWMAN

Line Plays Stellar Game, But New Backfield Fails to Function.

A stocky 160-pound fullback with the entire right sleeve of his jersey torn off stood thirty yards from the Musketeer goal line as eager soldier tacklers charged upon him. Calmly he surveyed the field, quickly he raised his bare arm. A football sped through the air with rifle-like velocity and settled neatly in the arms of a blue and gold jerseyed end, standing exactly on the last white chalk mark. A moment later the same sturdy back booted a placement goal squarely between the posts. The footballer who made the pass and kicked the goal was Ruby, the end who received was Tom Ballard, and the result of their activity was a 7 to 0 defeat for Berry's Musketeers at the hands of the Fighting Parsons of Carson-Newman College.

It was an opening game and bore all the characteristics of an opening game. There were flashes of brilliant play that gave promise of future greatness, but there was a lack of the coordination so essential to success. Both team showed good defensive play, but neither was able to sustain the offensive for any appreciable period. Ruby's scoring toss in the second period, following on the heels of a similar successful effort made the difference. Haas outkicked his Infantry opponents on every exchange, and this superiority was of material assistance to the Tennesseeans in keeping the soldiers away from the goal line.

Big Bertha Bertelman, Mack, Douglass, and the other Musketeer linesmen broke up every rushing attack launched by the Parsons, who made not a single first down except by passing. On offense the line was not so good, failing to open up holes. Of the backs, Sweeney and Cole turned in fine dashes, Mlynczak, Lindsey, Mitzen and Berry made intermittent gains through the line, but the trouble was that they were intermittent. There's power in the new backfield if it can be effectively coordinated, and hard practice will probably get them together better in future games.

The game in detail:

1st Quarter.

Douglass kicked off for the Musketeers to Tucker, who returned one yard on his own 21-yard line, Bertelman making the tackle. Tucker hit center for 3 yards, and Ruby added one through the line. Haas kicked 34 yards to Sweeney, who fumbled but recovered and came back 5 to the Infantry 46 yard line. Sweeney failed to gain over left guard. Sweeney plowed through right tackle for 6 yards. A forward pass was incomplete. Lindsey kicked 13 yards, the ball falling dead. Carsons-Newman's ball on their own 35-yard line. Douglass stopped Ruby with no gain. A pass, Ruby to Dillon made it first down on the visitors 45-yard line. G. Ballard got 1 yard through the line. A pass was grounded. Haas punted 32 yards to Lapine, who was downed in his tracks on the Infantry 28-yard mark. Sweeney ran outside through left tackle for a 3 yard gain. Sweeney hit right tackle for 4, and then made 5 more through the same place, for first down on the Infantry 40 yard line. Lapine failed to gain through the line. Sweeney drove through right tackle for 5 yards, and Lindsey hit the other side for 7 yards and first down at the Parsons' 48 yard strip.

Lindsey made 2 at right guard and Mitzen went 4 over the other side. Sweeney fumbled, but recoverd for no gain. Sweeney punted 13 yards to the visitors' 29 yard line. The Infantry was penalized 15 yards for roughing the receiver. Carson-Newman's ball on their own 44-yard line, first down. Bertelman broke through and dropped Ruby for a 5 yard loss, tearing the sleeve off the Parson's jersey in making the tackle. A forward pass was incomplete. Haas punted 35 yards to Sweeney who was nailed without return on the Infantry 26 yard line. Lapine went 1 throught center. Sweeney hit the line for 4. Sweeney ran outside from kick formation for no gain, as the quarter ended.

2nd Quarter.

Lindsey kicked 23 yards, Tucker coming back 10 yards to the Infantry 46 yard line. Cornog made a beautiful tackle to drop the visiting quarter. Ruby passed 25 yards to Tucker, who was stopped by Sweeney at the Infantry 21 yard line. Ruby dropped back to the 30-yard line and shot a beautiful pass to Tom Ballard on the goal line. The visiting end fell across as Sweeney tackled him.

Ruby kicked a placement goal squarely between the posts for the extra point. Tucker holding the ball.

CARSON-NEWMAN 7, INFANTRY 0.

Mlynczak went in for Lapine, and Newman took Berish's place in the Infantry line. Haas kicked off to the Infantry 17-yard line, Mitzen running it back 25 yards to the 42-yard mark. Griffith for Douglass, Finney for Bertelman, and Schaefer for Wargo. Lindsey hit center for 1-yard. Mlynczak failed to gain. Franz went in for Dwyer. Sweeney dashed 17 yards off right tackle to the Carson-Newman 40-yd. line. Cole for Sweeney. Mitzen made no headway through the line. Cole failed to gain at right end, running from kick formation. Mlynczak drove through right tackle for 11 yards and first down on the visitors' 29 yard line, stopped by G. Ballard. Mlynczak went outside for 1 yard. Berry went in for Mitzen. Mlynczak failed to gain, but the Infantry was offside and drew a 5 yard penalty. Mlynczak made 3 through the line. A long pass. Berry to Franz, was incomplete. G. Ballard intercepted a pass on the Carson-Newman 18 yard line. Haas made 2 through the line and then added 1 more. Haas kicked outside at midfield, but the play was called back and the Infantry penalized 15 yards for roughing the kicker. Carson-Newman's ball on their own 36 yard line. Tucker failed through the line. Haas fumbled, but recovered for 1 yard loss. Haas punted 28 yards, the ball falling dead on the Infantry 37 yard line. The Infantry was penalized 5 yards for offside on the first lineup. Cole went 7 yards around right end. Cole lost 1 yard at left end. A pass was knocked down by G. Ballard. Lindsey kicked 32 yards to Tucker, who was downed in his tracks on the visitors' 30-yard line. Ruby passed G. Ballard who was downed by Mlynczak at midfield. Two plays failed to gain through the line. Haas kicked outside at the Infantry 28 yard line. A pass was incomplete. Berry made 5 and 4 through left tackle. Berry went 2 through right tackle for first down on the Infantry 39 yard line, as the half ended.

CARSON-NEWMAN 7, INFANTRY 0.

3rd Quarter.

The Musketeers started the second half with the following lineup: Franz, l.s.; Griffith, l.t.; Schaeffer, l.g.; Newman, c.; Stanovich, r.g.; Finney, r.t.; Mays, r.e.; Sweeey, Berry, Cole and Mitzen, backs.

Haas kicked off to Cole on the Infantry 8-yard line, and Crip turned in the longest run of the game. He came back 40 yards before being dropped by Ruby. Berry failed to gain. Cole ran around right end for 5 yards. Cole kicked 36 yards, the ball falling dead on the Carson-Newman 11-yard line. On the first lineup Haas punted to Cole on the visitors' 39-yard line. There was no return. Sweeney fumbled, but recovered and went 1 yard around right end. Bennett for Mitzen. Berry passed to Bennett for an 8 yard gain. Sweeney fumbled but recovered for no gain. Berry made 1 yard and first down at the Parsons' 29 yard line. Haas intercepted a pass on the 17 yard strip. Haas hi tcenter for 2 yards. G. Ballard fumbled, but recovered for a 4 yard loss. Haas kicked 32 yards, and Sweeney returrned 5 to the Carson-Newman 42 yard line. Sweeney failed to gain through center. A pass, Berry to Cole, gained 7 yards. Sweeney went off right tackle for 3 yards and first down. Van Studdiford for Newman. G. Ballard intercepted a pass from Berry and ran back 3 yards to the Parson 26-yard line. Ruby went 1 yard and outside. Haas hit center for 5. G. Ballard failed to gain. Haas punted 28 yards to Sweeney who dodged back 15 yards to the Carson-Newman 45 yard line. Quarter over.

CARSON-NEWMAN 7, INFANTRY 0.

4th Quarter.

Lindsey for Bennett in the Infantry backfield. Lindsey failed to gain through the line. A forward pass was incomplete. A pass, Berry to Cole, netted 5 yards. Dwyer for Franz. Sweeney hit the line, but failed to make first down by inches. Ball over on the Parson 35 yard line. Haas made 1, and Tucker repeated. Sweeney intercepted a Ruby thrown pass on the visitors' 42-yard line, downed in his tracks. Mack for Finney. A short pass, Berry to Lindsey, made 4 yards. Sweeney skirted left end for 4. Mitzen for Cole. Sweeney went 2 over left tackle for first down. Lindsey was stopped without gain. Sweeney ployed center for 2. A pass was incomplete, knocked down by T. Ballardi A pass was completed, but gained only 1 yard and the ball went over to Carson-Newman on their 29 yard line. Mlynczak for Lindsey. Ruby failed to gain. Haas kicked 26 yards to Sweeney who returned 9 to Carson-Newman's 46 yard line. Sweeney tried to pass, but there was no receiver open and he was thrown for a 10 yard loss. A pass was incomplete. A second pass was grounded and the Infantry was penalized 5 yards for second failure in same set of downs. Mlynczak broke the line for 8 yards, but the ball went over on downs on the Infantry 45 yard line. Kingsbury for Mitzen. Douglass for Griffith. Haas and Ruby failed at the line. Haas kicked 42 yards to the Infantry 3 yard line, the ball going outside at the Musketeer 20 yard line. G. Ballard made 8 around right end on a reverse play. Ruby failed to gain through the line. Haas made 1. A pass was grounded and it was the Infantry's ball on their own 11 yrd line. Berish for Van Studdiford. Ruby intercepted a pass at the Infantry 24 yard line. Tucker fumbled buut recovered, as the game ended.

CARSON-NEWMAN 7, INFANTRY 0.

Infantry		Carson-Newman
Dwyer	L.E.	Lowrie
Douglass	L.T.	A. Weaver
Wargo	L.G.	Snyder
Berish	C.	McNabb
Bertelman	R.G.	Eggers
Mack	R.T.	W. Weaver
Cornog	R.E.	Dillon
Sweeney	Q.	Tucker
Lindsey	L.H.	G. Ballard
Lapine	R.H.	Haas
Mitzen	F.	Ruby

Score by quarters:

Carson-Newnan	0	7	0	0	—7
Infantry	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown: T. Ballard. Point after Touchdown: Ruby, by placement kick. Time of quarters: 12 minutes. Officials: Thomason (Georgia, referee; Col. Johnson, umpire; Captain McGuire, field judge; Burr (Ga. Tech), headlinesman.

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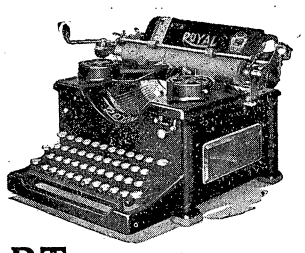

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VOLUME V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1926 NUMBER 5.

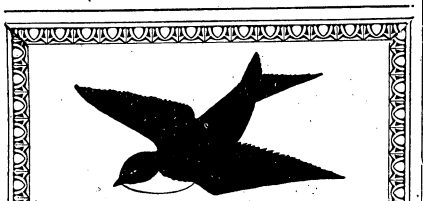
BERRY MUSKETEERS BEAT KING BY STRONG LAST HALF ATTACK

Driving Offensive in Last Two Periods Gives Twenty Point Win.

As soon as Big Bertha Bertelman entered the Musketeer lineup in the second half of last Saturday's game with King College, the Infantry changed from an erratic, faltering aggregation of football players into a rushing, driving, fighting machine that rolled up three touchdowns against the visiting collegians, and thereby exactly equalled the margin of superiority shown by the Marines on the preceding week-nd. The final tally was 20 to 0, and while the big Tanker is not shown in the summary as scoring any of the points, it was through a gaping hole opened by him in the King line that Mitzen made the first score on a thrilling 35-yard dash, and the subsequent touchdowns by Sweeney were scored in a similar manner.

Of course Bertha wasn't the whole show by any means. The other linesmen did well throughout the game, but seemed to become really inspired by the entrance of the big boy. The back field caught the fever and slashed into the Mountain Tornado with a real honest-to-goodness attack that brought back fond memories of old Jock McQuarrie and *Bill Swantic*. Mitzen and Bennett, in particular, kept their feet in fine style and scattered the opposition right and left with bull-like rushes. Then there was Thompson, youngster from the Demonstration Doughboys, playing his first game with the Varsity, and playing it according to the best Doughboy traditions. In the closing minutes Kingsbury, a husky redskin from the Engineers, went into the game and showed marked ability to advance the ball in the desired direction. And then "Weenie" Sweeney must not be overlooked. He carried the ball more times than any other Musketeer back and gained on al-

(Continued on Page 8.)



Blackbird—

Wonders what lady, child and dog preserved the sacred traditions of the Infantry School, by walking on the last stretch of newly laid concrete, before it hardened.

Maj. Gen. J. L. Hines, Chief of Staff, who is now visiting the Garrison

CHIEF OF STAFF COMES TO BENNING FOR SHORT STAY

Review and Reception Feature Visit of Maj. Gen. Hines to Garrison

Major General John L. Hines, General Staff, and Chief of Staff of the United States Army, arrived at the Union Station in Columbus at eight forty-five P. M. on Wednesday of this week for a visit of several days at Fort Benning. General Hines was met at the station by General Collins, Lieutenant Oliver, the Commandant's Aide; Lieutenant Colonel Asa P. Singleton, 29th Infantry, and many other officers who are acquaintances and who at various times have served on his staff. The Chief of Staff was taken at once by automobile to Fort Benning to the quarters of Colonel Singleton, who is the General's host during his stay at the Infantry School.

On Thursday morning, General Hines was taken to the area south-east of the Dental Infirmary where an official salute of thirteen guns was fired by a battery of the 83rd Field Artillery. After the salute, General Hines and his party observed the work of the Company Officers' Class. This Class was receiving instruction in Command and Leadership. The Chief of Staff then heard some of the instruction which was being carried on with the Advanced Class.

The Post Hospital was visited later on in the forenoon. General Hines expressed himself as being particularly well pleased with the very excellent condition in which he found the Hospital. All of the other activities within the Post proper were also visited during the morning, including: the Post Exchange, the Main Theatre, the Engineer Area, the Service Club, Gowdy Field, Doughboy Stadium and the 24th Infantry Area including the Swimming Pool of that Regiment.

At two o'clock Thursday afternoon General Hines reviewed the troops of the entire Garrison. He was very wll pleased with the appearance of the command and congratulated the Commandant on the fine appearance of the Troops and the motor and horse drawn transportation.

A Reception was held for General Hines from four until six o'clock at the Polo Club on Thursday afternoon at which time the Officers and Ladies of the Garrison together with many prominent civilians from Columbus were presented to the Chief of Staff.

On Thursday evening at seven-thirty o'clock, the Commandant, Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins, entertained at a stag dinner for General Hines, at the Ralston Hotel. Many social and sporting events have been planned in the General's honor for the coming week.

GARRISON THESPIANS PRESENT TWO PLAYS TO SELECT AUDIENCE

"In the Zone" and "The Mayor and the Manicure," Please Dramatic Club

By Capt. S. G. Saulnier.

The long-heralded premiere of the Dramatic Club took place Saturday night at the 29th Infantry Theatre. The overture started promptly at the appointed hour quieting the friendly chatter of the assembled audience, made up of members, active and associate, of the newly formed Dramatic Club, and their guests.

The curtain opened on a typical Eugene O'Neil setting—the fo'castle of an English tramp steamer carrying munitions thru the "sub" zone during the World war. From this it derives its name, "In the Zone". One sees thru the dim light of an oil lamp the tier-bunks of the crew, the occupants asleep. A form stealthily crawls to the floor and takes out a suit case from which a black box is removed and placed under his mattress. The upper-tier man has observed this strange procedure, as has one of the returning watch, who stands motionless in the hatchway. The crew is awakened and talk about the zone and its dangers gives vent to the imaginations of the crew. The mysterious "black box" is remembered and suspicion falls upon the "Duke" who has just gone on deck. The excited crew decide to draw the teeth of the black box by putting it in a bucket of water. They then seize and bind the suspected spy and open the box to find a packet of love-letters. They find that they have opened up the life of a brother human and have let the light of day into the raw of a broken soul. It strikes into their own souls. Abashed, they turn to their bunks for refuge. The Irishman unbinds the captive, who sinks mute upon the bunk. The canny Scotty makes the deck—silence rules—the curtain falls.

A typical O'Neil human interest slice of life.

Smitty, the "Duke" was taken by Major MacGregor, whose build and voice well suited the part, but his characterization was pale. Driscoll, the Irishman, and Cocky the "Limy" vied for honors in real acting while Major Peake as Davis with his long speeches was well done. Major Rice, with usual ability, did credit to a part below his worth. Capt. Smith is too nice even in jest, to resort to roust-about language, otherwise his part was well filled. Lieut. Carraway boomed his Ivan in no uncertain terms, justifying the director's choice. Bagpipes and a clan plaid would have helped Captain Huddleston's accent—his acting of the part was admirable. To return to Captain Collins and his "Driscoll," it was full of difficult speeches and knotty situations that were handled with the ease of a true Thespian. Never once did his boggy accent lose itself to his native American.

(Continued on page 2.)

SATELLITES

SERGEANT HARRY WHEELER
Co. "M", 24th Infantry

The 24th Infantry has among its personnel some very distinguished old soldiers. Men who have not only seen service in the World war, but men who have served in the Philippines during the various periods of unrest in those islands and in other campaigns participated in by our army. Sergeant Harry Wheeler is one of the many old soldiers of the regiment whose long service has been efficient, honest, and faithful.

Sergeant Wheeler first enlisted for the 24th Infantry in October, 1900, and joined Company "I" of the regiment in the Philippine Islands. He served continuously with the regiment until 1906 when he was Honorably Discharged. He remained out of the service for the next two years, during which time he traveled in Mexico. During this period, also, Sergeant Wheeler had charge of the operation of several coal mines near Vera Cruz, Mxico, which were owned by General More, a former general in the Mexican army.

Reenlisting in the service for the 24th Infantry in 1908, Sergeant Wheeler joined that regiment at Madison Barracks, New York. His service in the 24th Infantry was continuous until the outbreak of the World war. At the outbreak of the war he was sent from Columbus, New Mexico to an Officers Training Camp at Des Moines, Iowa. On October 15th, 1917, Sergeant Wheeler was commissioned a Captain of Infantry, U. S. A. Going over-seas with the 368th Infantry, he remained with his regiment only a few days when he was transferred to the 59th French Division and to the 307th U. S. Infantry (the old 8th Illinois). The 307th U. S. Infantry had been assigned to the 59th French Division in the role of shock troops. At the time Sergeat Wheeler joined the 307th Infantry, they were operating in the Meuse-Argonne sector. During his entire service with the 307th U. S. Infantry, Sergeant Wheeler, then Captain Wheeler, was the Supply Officer of the regiment. It may well be seen that the duties of the Regimental Supply Oficer in action in the Meuse-Argonne sector were, indeed, very strenuous and so it was with the job which Captain Wheeler so efficiently held down. On the morning of October 7th, 1918, he was almost fatally gassed. Sergeant Wheeler, at the present time, still suffers from the effects of this injury. He was also wounded at the same time, having been shot through the right hand.

Sergeant Wheeler remained with the 307th Infantry until that regiment was mustered out at Chicago, Illinois. After muster out of the regiment he reverted back to his non-commissioned grade and was sent to Tuskegee, Institute in Alabama as Sergeant Instructor. After this detail Sergeant Wheeler joined his old regiment, the 24th Infantry at Fort Benning, Georgia.

For the past four years Sergeant Wheeler has been First Sergeant of Company "M", 24th Infantry. He is an Expert Machine Gunner and also holds a Captain's Commission in the Reserve Corps of the United States Army.

GARRISON THESPIANS PRESENT TWO PLAYS TO SELECT AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

And "Cocky" portrayed by Captain Collier was true to the character. His tone and inflection gave proof of much study and understanding of the character he was playing. Of the staging and setting, only the highest praise can be given. The atmosphere was true and impressed the critical audience.

The play was typically an amateur production only because of the tittering of little children on the first two rows at tense moments. It almost spoiled the effect and cost the actors much confidence.

THE MAYOR AND THE MANICURE
A one act play by George Ade.
Directed by Mrs. Roberts.

The second choice morsel on the menu for the evening. The curtains parted revealing Miss Foster talking to the Mayor, who was in his private sanctum. She announced that she was going to meet the returning hopeful recently graduated from Auburn. As she is about to depart a flashy young thing boldly enters and demands an audience with "His Honor". It is granted. Miss Foster departs. His Honor, Otis Milford, Mayor of Springfield enters and discovers his caller. After much business and conversation the "sweet young thing" makes known her intentions—black mail—and demands $10,000 for her outraged feelings claiming a breach of promise by the Mayor's son. The wise old Mayor cleverly confronts his son with the Auburn manicure and with true political finesse reverses the action healing the affair with a $1,000 note. The fiancee unwittingly disclosed the ruse, the manicure admits defeat and everyone is happy.

The Honorable Otis Milford, Mayor of Springfield, was portrayed by Lieut. Col. Jason M. Walling whose interpretation was so natural and easy that every characteristic of the official side of the player vanished and you beheld a suave politician who, when driven into a tight place admitted that he was "no gentleman, just a practical politician", Colonel Walling's ease and stage presence was marked. His tonal portrayal in contradistinction to his usual office voice carried to his audience a firm conviction that his position and prominence in the city of Springfield was gained thru shrewd, polished, political intrigue. The part was extremely well played. Mrs. Hurdis, in actions and voice carried over the footlight the fact that she was not "to the manor born". The flaunt of the head, the quick change of front, so true to type, was sheer acting of a marked degree. Mrs. Hurdis and the director deserve much credit. Miss Kingman's Ruth Foster was delightfully feminine and youthful. She carried a freshness and naturalness that, coupled with her stage presence, conveyed the thought that the experience before the footlights was not a new one. Lieut. Moon as Walter was indeed the callow youth of decided modern vision and ways. He exemplified the college boy in all his glory and world-conquering self. He was convincing.

An evidence of the excellent teamwork existing between the Glee Club and the Dramatic Club is the fact that the Glee Club recently offered to finance the Dramatic Club to the limit of its ability until the Thespians could get on their financial feet. This offer is much appreciated and some day the embryo actors hope to be in position to return this compliment in kind with interest.

From time to time this column will contain impartial criticisms of the work of the Dramatic Club, written by persons who are presumed to be peculiarly fitted by training and experience to write such articles.

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Major and Mrs. P. F. McGuire have visiting them for an indefinite period, their mother, Mrs. Alice R. Fisher and their sister, Miss Alice R. Fisher.

The Infantry School Bridge Club held its first meeting at the Polo Club yesterday. All ladies of the command are invited to join this club.

The ladies of the Post are already beginning to plan costumes for the various suppers and dinners to be held the night of the Halowe'en Masquerade at Biglerville.

One of the most pleasant affairs of the week was the dance at the Polo Club Tuesday given by Captain and Mrs. A. D. Bruce for their guest, Miss Bonnycastle, the daughter of Colonel Henry C. Bonnycastle, Q. M. C. of Philadelphia. Mrs. Bruce wore yellow georgette trimmed with beads and a dainty yellow corsage at the shoulder. Miss Bonnycastle's gown was white satin edged with white fur and rhinestones, with pink roses and valley lilies on her left shoulder. Green iced punch and sandwiches were served during the dancing, which lasted from nine to midnight.

The Woman's Club will be at home to the ladies of the whole command on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Polo Club.

Mrs. Townshend, wife of Colonel Townshend, Inf., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bob Oliver, for a few days, while her husband is in Porto Rico.

Miss Katharine Kingman entertained Miss Jane Bonnycastle with bridge on Monday. Miss Mary Pendleton won the high score prize.

The wedding of Lieutenant A. S. Newman and Miss Mary E. Baldwin will take place Saturday afternoon in Chicago. Lieutenant and Mrs. Newman will return from their honeymoon in North Carolina in November.

Mrs. Robert S. Donaldson, wife of Major Donaldson, of the 83rd F. A., is expected to return to the garrison this week.

Miss Dorothy Gowen entertained with a bridge luncheon on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. F. Landis gave a delightful dinner and theater party on Friday evening for her guest, Miss Virginia Fawcett, who left Fort Benning Sunday.

A large number of the members of the Dramatic Club and their guests attended the two one-act plays which were given at the 29th Infantry theater on Saturday evening.

About seventy-five ladies attended the tea of the Protestant Chapel Guild at the home of Mrs. Kingman last Monday in spite of the inclement weather. Mrs. Scott told them how the funds were derived and the work which the guild is planning to do. The Guild will meet at 10 o'clock at the Chapel on the first Monday of each month.

The Gluee Club will meet on Tuesday evening at the Officers Club at 7:30 P. M. for practice on "Singbad the Sailor," the cast of which has been practically chosen.

There will be an Officers Club Hop at the Polo Club this evening at 9 o'clock.

Many officers of the garrison and their families have attended the Fair in Columbus this week.

An informal horse show will be held on the Post on November second. Drawings for horses were made this week.

Colonel and Mrs. James G. Hannah will arrive Friday from Detroit to be the guests of Colonel and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson.

The ladies of the 24th Infantry will meet at the home of Mrs. Wait Johnson on Tuesday for organization.

Next Sunday morning the first hunt of the year will be held. The list in the Officers Club had over seventy signatures the first of the week, and so it is sure that the hunt and breakfast will be well attended.

Mrs. Overfelt will entertain next Thursday for Miss Bonnycastle with oridge.

Mrs. Wayne Smith entertained with three tables of bridge last Thursday. Mrs. Griswold and Mrs. Nicholas won the prizes for high scores.

Mrs. J. C. L. Adams entertained with three tables of bridge on Thursday. Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Privett won prizes.

Mrs. Emmett Emanuel had four tables of bridge on Friday. Prizes were awarded Mesdames Overfelt and Dwyer.

Mrs. J. B. Gowen entertained the 29th Infantry Bridge Club at her quarters on Tuesday.

Mrs. Walker gave a dinner before the Bruce's dance on Tuesday evening for Miss Bonnycastle.

Mrs. Dumas is giving a dinner before the hop tonight for Miss Jane Bonnycastle.

Mrs. Edgar Everhart, of Atlanta, will spend the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Green.

Mrs. Frank Green will give a tea tomorrow afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. W. McK. Scott, who leaves shortly for Honolulu.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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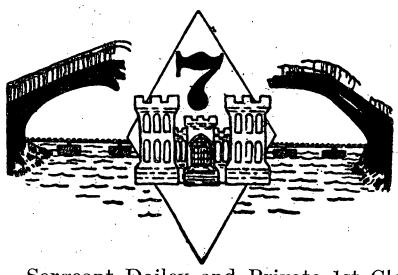

Sergeant Dailey and Private 1st Class Malcolm are to leave shortly for the Engineer Surveying and Drafting School at Fort Humphries. They volunteered to go under a misapprehension as they understood the First Sergeant was calling for candidates for the grafting school.

Corporal Danielski's chief ambition is to play the title role in Rostand's famous play, "Cyrano de Bergerac." The Corporal has been endowed by nature with all the requirements of the part.

Private Weber arrived some weeks ago as a gift from the Lone Star state. We are expecting his old partner, Fields, to join him soon.

Private 1st Class Bevis was host to ye scribe at the movies Sunday night. Bevis was suffering from a delusion as to the athletic abilities of the Yankees. The fact that a Floridan would bet on anyone called a Yankee is full proof that the scars of internecine strife have healed thoroughly.

Estes has returned from a thirty-day furlough. He is catching up rapidly on his eating.

Corporal Charles C. Hutchinson has been discharged. Charlie is an exceedingly good egg and will be missed by all except the Privates 1st Class.

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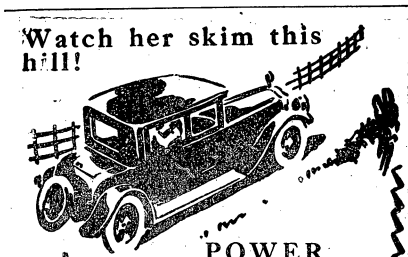

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BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad.

Coach Berry of the Musketeers is certainly no "Rasp-Berry".

* * *

"Hank" Averill, our hw sports-slinger must be a close student of ancient history; how else could he have so clearly forseen Alexander's successful invasion of the East. Now "Pappa" John of the I. S. D. predicts that on November 20th of this year the Musketeers will:

"TELL IT TO THE MARINES."

* * *

Did you notice the Musketeer with the "jinx-jersey"? We have a hunch that if Coach Berry will give him a chance "King" will make that 13 darned unlucky for the Marines—not to mention Mercer and a few others.

* * *

Which reminds us that we came near being "cruelized" Saturday. We were cheering madly for "King" when a party in back of us took exception to our "rooting". We had to explain that there was a new Musketeer named Kingsbury, whom we playfully call "King".

* * *

"BLAH!"

We started to write AN ARTICLE
ABOUT MODERN YOUTH
And we named the article BLAH
Thinking that would SOUND SMART
Then we tried for hours to think of
SOMETHING ELSE TO WRITE
But there didn't seem to be ANY-
THING ELSE TO SAY
And when you stop to THIINK
ABOUT IT
That is about all THERE IS TO SAY
About MODERN YOUTH.

. . . . . .

Just to prove that WE ARE RIGHT
We are willing to bet that
EVERY MODERN YOUTH
Who reads this WILL SAY
"BLAH!!"

* * *

We cannot decide from the newspaper reports whether "Peaches" has grown tired of Browning or Browning has "canned" his "Peaches"

* * *

In these "zooming" days of commercial, military and rhetorical aviation Horace Greeley's advice, "Go West, young man, go West", might be changed to ,'Go up, young man, go up."

* * *

Headline from the Columbus Ledger of the past week reads:

Battle Scared Veterans Who Fought in France March Side by Side Under Fair Skies. Now if that read "bottle scarred" it wouldn't sound quite so bad.

* * °

Professor Marconi claims that the planet Mars has been trying to communicate with the world for thousands of years.—Which is the first intimation we had that Old Mars was a subscriber to the local telephone exchange.

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THEATERS

We will publish each week a resume of the plays to be presented at the Main Theatre.

PRICES:
Adults, 15c Daily—25c Sunday.
Children Under 12—10c
Daily Including Sunday.

Saturday, Oct. 16.

"BEHIND THE FRONT", featuring Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in the most realistic comedy of the World war. The plot is continuous and absorbing. It starts over here, thickens "Over There" in battle fields amid shot and shell, muddy trenches, tanks, barbed wire, French villages and guard houses and terminates over here in a laugh climax which threatens hysterics to the most astute.

HURRY DOCTOR — A Graves comedy.

Sunday, Oct. 17.

"TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP", Harry Langdon, comedian star causes a mirthquake as laugh crackers explode during a walk contest across the U. S. to win $25,000 and a girl. VILLAGE SCHOOL, a Hodge Podge an KINOGRAMS.

Monday, Oct. 18.

"THE PALM BEACH GIRL", starring Bebe Daniels, who as a small town maiden turns Florida topsy-turvy and emerges a brilliant social success. It is a de luxe comedy and a back ground of speedboat racing and luxuriant palms surrounding homes of millionaires. GREEN ARCHER No. 5, a tense mystery. Prizes of two $1.50 coupon books will be given to each of the first five patrons guessing who the Green Archer is. Deposit your guess in the suggestion box at the Main Theatre.

Tuesday, Oct. 19.

"SILENCE", 8 reels, an intensely gripping melodramatic mystery, in which Jim Warren leads an exceptional cast. It is a play of the underworld—a gentleman crook through his silence protects the character of a woman, and in consequence is about to die on the scaffold when fate reverses circumstances bring about a happy ending. Comedy—STRENUOUS LIFE—SPORTLIGHT.

Wednesday, Oct. 20.

"THE COLLEGE BOOB." Lefty Flynn, the famous Yale halfback features in this delightful romance of The Gridiron. It is an unroarious comedy. GOAT GETTERS. A Juvenile comedy.

Thursday, Oct. 21.

"PADLOCKED", by Rex Beach, a flashing human drama of modern life and morals, depicting the "Immodest Jazz Baby", who considers her charms a talent. The scene is laid among the glitter and tinsel of Broadway night life PATHE NEWS

Friday, Oct. 22.

"A HERO OF THE BIG SNOWS" —Rin Tin Tin, the dog that the whole world has learned to love, displays remarkable feats of heroism in this gripping drama of the Canadian woods.

TAKE THE AIR: Some more of Roach's comedy.

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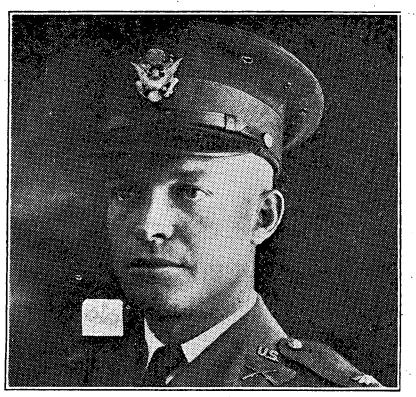
WHO'S WHO!

To stand at the head of one's class at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth does, indeed, entail much energy and unremitting study. It even takes more than that; this accomplishment entered after one's name means that the Officer concerned is blessed with more than the usual amount of gray matter and exceptional skill at understanding and undivided attention. Major Dwight David Eisenhower, U. S. A., has the distinction of being number one in his class at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, in the class of 1926.

Major Eisenhower was appointed a cadet at the United States Military



Major Dwight David Eisenhower

Academy, at West Point, from the state of Kansas, in 1911. He graduated from the Military Academy and was appointed a Second Lieutenant, U. S. Army in 1915 and was assigned to the 19th U. S. Infantry at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The company to which he was assigned within the regiment was at that time commanded by Colonel George W. Helms, the present Executive Officer on the Commandant's staff.

On July 1st, 1916 Major (then 2nd Lieutenant) Eisenhower was promoted to the rank of 1st Lieutenant and was still assigned to the 19th U. S. Infantry. Later he was placer on Detached Service as Inspector-Instructor with the Texas National Guard. In June, 1917, he was promoted to the rank of Captain and transferred to the 57th U. S. Infantry. Until January, 1918, Major Eisenhower was on duty as Instructor at the Officers Training Camp at Fort Oglethorpe and also on duty as Instructor at the Training School for Provisional 2nd Lieutenants at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. In February, 1918, Major Eisenhower was transferred to the Tanks at Camp Meade, Maryland, and was there engaged in the organization ad training of Tank units for over-seas service. The Tank Center was then transferred to Camp Colt at Gettysburg, Pennylvania. In June, 1918, while at Camp Colt he was promoted to the rank of Major and a few months later he was again promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. The rank of Lieutenant Colonel was held by very few members of the class of 1915 at the Military Academy.

For services as Commading Officer of the Tank Center at Camp Colt Major Eisenhower was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. The citation accompanying the medal is as follows:

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, Major Infantry, then Lieutenant Colonel, Tank Corps, United States Army. For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services. While Commanding Officer of the Tank Corps Training Center, from March 23, 1918, to November 18, 1918, Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa., he displayed unusual zeal, foresight, and marked administrative ability in the organization, training, and preparation for overseas service of troops of the Tank Corps.

In command of one of the organizations which he had organized and trained Major (then Lieutenant Colonel) Eisenhower was slated to go over-seas in December of 1918, but the signing of the Armistice prevented this. Every Tank organization that was sent over-seas during the World war was organized and trained by Colonel Eiseehower. This covers the organization and training of about eight thousand men.

In January, 1919, Major Eisenhower brought to Fort Benning a Detachment of Tanks which were the first to be stationed at this Post. In April, 1919, he returned to Camp Meade where he was placed in command of the 302nd Tank Brigade. Remaining at Camp Meade and in Washington, D. C., on duty with the Tanks until January, 1922, Major Eisenhower, then was ordered on foreign service in the Panama Canal Zone for a three year tour of duty. In Panama Major Eisenhower served as Executive of the 20th Infantry Brigade stationed at Camp Gaillard and then under the command of General Fox Connor, who at the present time is the Deputy Chief of Staff in the War Department.

Major Eisenhower is now stationed at Fort Benning and is on duty as Assistant Executive Officer on the Staff of the Commandant.

As long as we can raise cow feed, chicken feed in this country we are not quite busted.—Kansas Guardsman.

KAJOLERYKOLUM

FOR SALE—One electric dishwashing machine, 110 volt, 3 phase motor. One electric potatopeeler with 110 volt, 3 phase motor. Above machines can be run from lighting circuit. One 50-qt. ice cream freeger with 2 cans and 2 tubs. We are replacing these machines with new. They are in good condition and the price is low. Call Lt. Pangburn, I. S. D. at 28.

WANTED—Maid to do general house work. See Capt. Hite, Quarters No. 180-D, Blk. 23. Tel. 576.

FOR SALE—1 8x10 Chinese Rug, has never been used. Capt. W. W. Parker. 1426—15th Ave., Columbus, Ga.

FOR SALE—Eastman Graflex camera (post card size). F.4.5. lens. Call Sgt. Hodges. No. 0.

FOR SALE—One TUXEDO, complete with spare parts and accessories appertaining thereto. One FULL DRESS SUIT. Here is a chance to dress up. Both will be sacrificed cheap. See Capt. W. C. Chase, Co. "A", or 1600—17th Ave., Columbus. Phone 1899-J.

FOR SALE.—Ford Coupe, 1924 model, in good condition. Hassler shock absorbers; good tires. Lt. Prather, Bldg. 161, Block 21, Phone 174.

The Infantry School News
Publishes
Free to All Members
of
The Garrison
WANT ADS
LOST AND FOUND ADS
FOR SALE ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship
6:00 P. M. — Wednesdays — Midweek Prayermeeting.
7:00 P. M. — Thursdays — Cottage Prayermeeting in Block "W", 29th Inf. Area.
7:00 P. M.—Fridays—Cottage Prayermeeting in Block 18.

Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben in charge.

Catholic Services.

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

8 a. m.—Mass and Sermon.
9 a. m.—Sunday School.
10 a .m.—Mass-Sermon-Benediction.

DAILY

7 a. m.—Mass.

Confessions before all Masses.

Sunday School taught by Sisters of Mercy, from Columbus.

Chaplain's office and quarters in the Catholic Chapel Bldg., Academic Area, phone 74.

Jewish Services.

3:30 P. M. — Each Sunday in the Catholic Chapel. Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain, O. R. C., in charge.

Twenty-fourth Infantry Services

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 the Recruit Center Recreation Hall given by the chaplains altrnately.

Special Music at the Protestant Chapel Sunday

Mrs. Francis T. Green, of Fort Benning, Ga., will render special solos at the morning service in the Protestant Chapel, Sunday. Mrs. Green has been a member of the First Baptist Church choir for some time. She possesses a rich contralto voice, and always sings to the great delight of those fortunate enough to hear her. It is hoped a goodly number of the Infantry School command will avail themselves of this pleasure Sunday. The subject of the morning discourse will be, "The Value of a Soul." The entire personnel is very cordially invited to attend any of these services.

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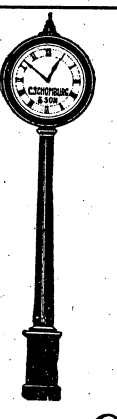

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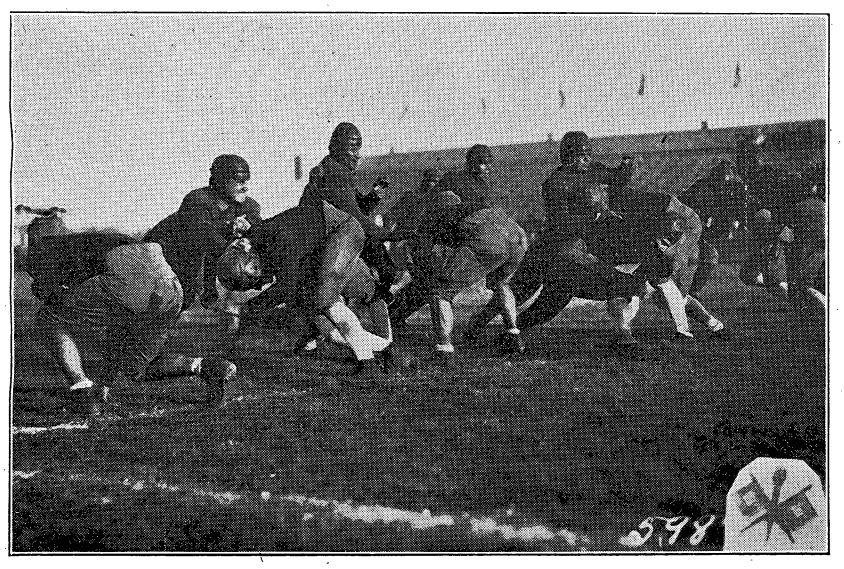
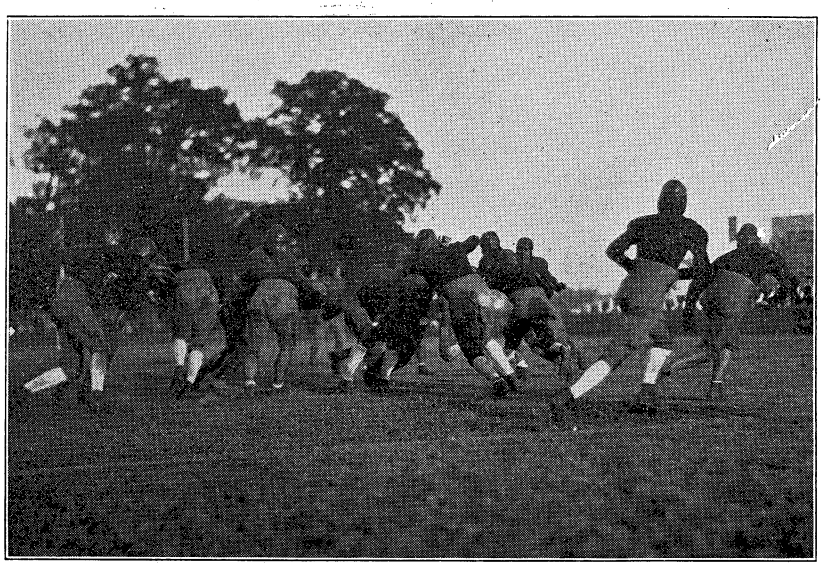


Doughboy Line Charging as King's Attack Gets Under Way.



Fletcher, of King, About to Hurl Pass in Last Week's Game.

BERRY'S MUSKETEERS BEAT KING BY STRONG LAST HALF ATTACK

(Continued from page 1.)

most every play. One hundred and thirteen yards of hard won ground are down to his credit on runs from scrimmage, and in addition he made a wonderful leaping fingernail catch of Berry's pass in the fourth quarter that paved the way for the Infantry's second touchdown.

Opposing the vastly improved doughboy eleven, the King College boys put up a stiff fight all the way. In Gardner, Gunn and Fletcher they had a trio adept at both the passing and receiving end of the aerial game, and their tossing kept the Infantry supporters on pins and needles all the way. Helpless to advance against the adamantine forward wall of the Musketeers, these lads hurled pass after pass. Gaining but 28 yards from scrimmage, they completed 8 passes in 18 tries for a total gain of 108 yards by the air line. On defensive Captain Williams and Fletcher stood out.

THE GAME IN DETAIL

1st Quarter.

Jarvis kicked off for the Infantry to Gunn who ran back 25 yards to the King 35 yard line. On the first lineup Gardner fumbled and Wargo recovered for the Musketeers. Sweeney went off right tackle for 4 yards and then ripped through center for 16 and first down on the Tornado's 15 yard line. Sweeney hit left tackle for 2 and smashed the opposide side for 5 more. Sweeney fumbled and Williams recovered for the visitors on the 10 yard strip. Sackett punted 28 yards to Sweeney who came back 3 yards. Sweeney hit the line for 4 yards. Thompson, who replaced Jarvis went 2 through center. Sweeney lost a yard at center. A pass, Sweeney to Dwyer made it first down on the King 24 yard line. Thompson hit the line for 4 and 3. Sweeney went 2 through center. Thompson made it first down on the 10-yard strip. Sweeney drove through for 2. Thompson got 1 at right guard. Sweeney crashed left tackle for 4. Sweeney made 2, but failed of first down and the ball went over on the 1 yard line. Sackett punted 25 yards to Sweeney, but the Infantry was offside and the play was called back and the doughboys penalized 5 yards. Sackett punted 36 yards to Sweeney who was downed in his tracks on the 42-yard line. Thompson failed to gain through the line. Sweeney failed at right end, running from kick formation. A pass was incomplete. Thompson punted 20 yards, the ball falling dead on the 22 yard line. The Infantry was penalized 15 yards for roughing the receiver. Gunn failed at the line. Mastny hit right tackle for 2 yards. A long pass thrown by Fletcher was incomplete. Sackett kicked 34 yards to Thompson who made a fair catch on the Infantry 27 yard line. Sweeney went 2 through the line. Lindsey broke center for 6. Lindsey added 1 more and Sweeney dived over the line for 3 and first down. Bennett replaced Thompson who was hurt. Bennett hit the line for 1 yard. Bennett failed to gain around left end. Sweeney kicked to the King 30 yard line to Gardner who came back 4 yards, but King was offside and the ball called back and the visitors penalized 5 yards. Bennett smashed tackle for 3 and Sweeney made 2 and first down at the King 49 yard line, as the quarter ended.

INFANTRY 0, KING COLLEGE 0.

2nd Quarter.

Berry replaced Steele in the Infantry backfield. Sweeney made 4 and 6 through the line. It was first down on the King 39 yard line. Bennett hit tackle for 5. Sweeney crashed center for 3 and repeated for 4 and first down on the King 26 yard line. Sweeney made 2 and Bennett 4 through the line. Sweeney went 1 more through center. A pass failed and the ball went over to the visitors on their 20 yard line. Gardner failed to gain around right end. Gunn was stopped at the line. Gardner ran 11 yards around the Infantry left flank for first down on the King 31 yard line. Gardner tossed a pass to Fletcher for 12 yards and first down. Bennett leaped high and intercepted a long pass on the Infantry 35 yard line. He ran back 2 yards before going outside. On the first lineup Sweeney fumbled and Penniman recovered for the Tornado on the Infantry 35 yard line. Gardner passed to Penniman for 16 yards and first down on the Infantry 19 yard line. Mitzen went in for Sweeney. King was offside and penalized 5 yards on the first lineup. Gardner failed to gain. A pass was incomplete. Gunn dropped back to the 34 yard line and tried a dropkick, but the effort was blocked by the entire doughboy line, and the Musketeers recovered on their own 26 yard line. Mitzen skirted right end for 2 yards. Bennett broke through center and was downed by Gardner on the Infantry 39 yard line. It was first down. Bennett hit the line for 3. Bennett was stopped without gain. A pass was grounded. Lindsey kicked outside for a one yard loss. Gardner went 5 through center. Mastny hit the line for 4. Gunn failed to gain. Gunn passed to Gardner for 9 yards and first down on the Infantry 23 yard line. Gunn plowed center for 1 yard. Garder made 4. Gardner failed to gain. Gunn tried a dropkick standing on the Infantry 30 yard line, but the kick was blocked and recovered by the Infantry on their own 28 yard line. Schaefer for Wargo. Robinson for Dwyer. Mitzen shot off right tackle for 5 yards as the half ended.

INFANTRY 0, KING COLLEGE 0.

3rd Quarter.

The Musketeers lineup to start the half: Robinson, le.; Bertelman, lt.; Schaefer, lg.; Berish, c.; Stanovich rg.; Mack, rt.; Cornog, re.; Berry, q.; Lindsey, Mitzen and Bennett, backs. Stuart replaced Penniman and Berry went in for Mastny for the visitors. The Infantry kicked off to Gunn on the King 20 yard line. Gunn ran back to the 26 yard strip. Berry failed to gain. Sackett punted 29 yards to Mitzen who returned 10 to the King 45 yard line. Lindsey made 1 and Bennett failed to gain through the line. Mitzen hit tackle for 5. Lindsey made 3 through the line, but failed of first down and the ball went over. A pass was incomplete. Fletcher's long toss grounded and King was penalized 5 for the second failure. Sackett punted 20 yards, the ball falling dead on the Infantry 49 yard line. Weigelt broke through and dropped Mitzen for a 5 yard loss. Mitzen made 5 at right tackle. Lindsey failed to gain. Mitzen kicked 10 yards to King's 41 yard line. A pass was grounded, but the Infantry was penalized 5 yards for offside. A pass was incomplete. Gardner gained 1 around right end. Fletcher passed to Gardner, who made a great catch on the Infantry 34 yard line. Gunn failed to gain. Big Bertha broke through and dropped Gunn for a 5 yard loss with his famous arm tackle. A long pass was incomplete. Sackett kicked 29 yards and outside at the Infantry 10 yard strip. Mitzen hit the line for 2 and Bennett got 3. Berry made 2 through center. Mitzen kicked forty yards, Gardner being downed in his tracks by Mack on the King 43 yard line. Bertelman stopped Gardner on a reverse play for a 1 yard loss. Berry failed to gain. Gunn tossed a pass to Sweeney on the Infantry 38 yard line, but play was called back and the doughboys penalized 5 yards for offside. Sackett kicked 34 yards to Mitzen on the Infantry 5 yard line. He dodged back 15 to the 20 yard line. Bennett skirted left end behind good interference for 6 yards. He was almost clear when dropped by Gardner. Mitzen made 4 and first down over right tackle. Bennett crashed the line for 2, and repeated with 7. Mitzen broke through the forwards and was stopped by the secondary after an 11 yard gain. Mitzen drove through tackle for 5 and 7, making it first down on the King 35 yard line. Mitzen broke through a gap in the line, eluded the secondary, and went over for a touchdown. Thompson added the extra point by a placement kick, with Mitzen holding the ball. Quarter over.

INFANTRY 7, KING COLLEGE 0.

4th Quarter

Thompson kicked off for the Infantry to Gunn on the 20 yard line. The visiting quarter came back 3 yards. Schaefer stopped Gardner without gain. Gunn lost 2 on an attempted line buck. A short pass, Gunn to Gardner netted 5 yards. Sackett kicked 14 yards to Berry who came back 11 yards to the King 29 yard line. A pass was incomplete. A second pass was grounded and the Infantry was penalized 5 yards for the failure. Mitzen hit the line for 5 yards. Berry dropped back and shot a long pass which Sweeney grabbed with his finger tips, going outside on the Tornado's 6 yard line. On the first play Sweeney bucked center for a touchdown. Thompson added the point by the placement route with Sweeney holding the ball.

INFANTRY 14, KING COLLEGE 0.

The Infantry kicked off to Gardner who ran the ball back 12 yards to the 19 yard line. Franz replaced Robinson. A pass was incomplete. Fletcher tossed to Lindbeck for 12 yards and first down on the King 31 yard line. Fletcher passed to Gunn for 29 more and first down on the Infantry 40 yard line. Sweeney intercepted a pass on the Infantry 27 yard line. Thompson skirted right end for 24 yards and first down on the King 49 yard line. Thompson hit the line for 5. Sweeney added 5 more for 1st down. Sweeney made 5. Thompson repeated for first down. Sweeney made 4. Sweeney crashed

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through for 11 yards to the King 14 yard line, but the Infantry was holding on the play and drew a 15 yard penalty. Thompson made 4, and Sweeney 6. A pass was incomplete and the ball went over to King on its 30 yard line. Franz intercepted one of Fletcher's long tosses and ran back 25 yards to King's 30-yard line, but the Infantry was offside and the play was called back and the Musketeers drew a 5 yard penalty. Two passes were incomplete, King losing 5 yards on the second failure. A third failure brought another penalty. Gardner kicked 38 yards to the Infantry 47 yard line, Steele returning 5. Kingsbury got away for 23 yards to King's 30 yard line. Kingsbury made 5 through the line. Sweeney ran 17 and outside on the 5 yard line. Kingsbury made 1, 2, and 1 in three drives at center. Sweeney went around left end for a touchdown. Franz dropped back for the try for point, but the pass from center was bad, and the try failed.

INFANTRY 20, KING COLLEGE 0.

The Infantry kicked off to Gardner who came back 15 yards to the King 38 yard line Gunn passed to Taylor for 6 yards. Sweeney intercepted a pass at the King 45 yard line. Kingsbury made 2 through the line as the game ended.

INFANTRY 20, KING COLLEGE 0.

Lineup and summary:

Infantry		King College
Dwyer	L.E.	Fletcher
Griffith	L.T.	Larson
Wargo	L.G.	Miller
Berish	C.	Williams
Stanovich	R.G.	Sackett
Mack	R.T.	Weigelt
Cornog	R.E.	Penniman
Steele	Q	Gunn
Lindsey	L.H.	Mastny
Jarvis	R.H.	Gardner
Sweeney	F.	Sweeney

Score by quarters:

Infantry	0	0	7	13	—20
King	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns: Mitzen, Sweeney (2). Points after touchdown: Thompson (2), by placement kicks. Substitutions: Infantry: Thompson for Jarvis; Berry for Steele; Schaefer for Wargo, Robinson for Dwyer; Bertelman for Finney; Finney for Griffith; Mitzen for Thompson; Bennett for Sweeney; Kjelstrom for Robinson; Mays for Cornog; Franz for Mays; Steele for Bennett; Sweeney for Lindsey; Thompson for Mitzen; Lapine for Steele; Newman for Berish; Wright for Lapine; McGuire for Finney; Kingsbury for Berry; Oikari for Thompson; Stuart for Stanovich; Carpenter for Kjelstrom; Jackson for McGuire; Langford for Oikari; Black for McGuire. King College: Stuart for Penniman; Berry for Mastny; Mastny for Berry; Yelton for Sackett; Keesling for Stuart. Officials: Referee: Thomason (Georgia); Umpire: Capt, Hunter McGuire; Headlinesman: Buck (Infantry); Field Judge: Colonel Johnson.

FIGURE FACTS

First Downs: Infantry 17, King 7.

Ground Gained by Rushing: Infantry 344 yards, King 28 yards.

Infantry Gains as Follow:
Sweeney 113 yds. in 26 plays.
Mitzen 82 yds. in 10 plays.
Thompson 53 yds. in 10 plays.
Bennett 49 yds. in 14 plays.
Kingsbury 34 yds. in 6 plays.
Lindsey 11 yds. in 5 plays.
Berry 2 yds. in 1 play.

Kick offs: Infantry 5 for 218 yds.

Run Back of Kickoffs: By King 5 for 59 yards.

Punts: Infantry 4 for 69 yards, King 9 for 253 yards.

Average of Punts: Infantry 17 1-4 yards; King 28 1-9 yards.

Kicks Run Back: Infantry 43 yds.

Fumbles: Infantry 2, King 1.

Opponents Fumbles Recovered: By Infantry 1, by King 2.

Penalties: On Infantry 7 for 55 yds.. on King 5 for 25 yds.

Passes Attempted: By Infantry 9, by King 18.

Pasases Completed: By Infantry 2 for 29 yards; by King 8 for 108 yards.

THE STEWGENT

CO. OFFICER CLASS

We miss the Signal Squad, but to show they have not lost their sense of humor, we reproduce the following contribution from one of the "Da-Da" gang:

THE BUZZER BOYS

If you'd like to watch technicians
Function under all conditions
With their double transpositions
Come and see our electricians.

When the war clouds loom foreboding
And the star shells are exploding
Midst the creep of gas corroding
You will find us boys encoding.

Telephones may be the order
On some distant, hostile border,
In the midst of vast disorder
Kindly note our monocorder.

Scouting group appears, We kid it.
Yield our secret? Nay, we hid it.
Can you guess it? Heaven forbid it.
Someone murmurs: "Da da did it."

If the struggle has abated
It is hardly overstated
When we say we are elated
That the current's alternated.

Thus we claim that no omissions
Mar the study of transmissions.
Shed your old-time inhibitions,
Come and see our electricians.

—A. D.

Political Note: Our political activ'ty has subsided now that the ballots are all in. No platforms were announced by the politicians. As we go to press the election results are still a dark secret.

Most of the Class "A" rifles were called in this week. Some of the fellows hated to part with them and so they were permitted to keep them until Friday. The farewells varied according to the record score of the individual.

We no more finish checking off Pistol Marksmanship when up bobs Al Jones and his automatic. He offers moving pictures as an added attraction. Everyone intends to go to the movies. It is reported to be something like Felix the Cat.

Heard at Drill and Command: "Stack Arms. March!"

The epidemic of swapping weapons appears to be getting worse day by day.

Carraway has been nominated for class announcer, sans megaphone.

Many town "Stewgents" are now whistling "Old King Coal."

COMPANY "C"

It's funny how easily you can miss those bobbers on the pistol range. We demand larger and slower bobbers.

Now that we have put two subjects behind us, we jump into the successor of Mr. Sho Sho, namely: the Browning automatic rifle. Everyone confident he can make expert.

We wonder why some Stewgents saved elbow grease while the class "A" rifle was in their possession. You can save it, but sooner or later you will use it.

It seems that our company led the Algerian Foot Troops in the last election. Well, anyway, "C" Company always leads.

There were two county fairs in operation in the Chattahoochee Valley Tuesday. The only difference between them was the lack of red lemonade at the one held on the flats of the Upatoi.

Don't forget to bring your Red Apples for the next examination.

For sale: Ten second-hand locks, slightly chipped. Reason for selling: Keys left at home. Apply to John Ducrot, Co. C, Company Officers Class.

GARRISON THEATER OFFERING SPECIAL FEATURE SATURDAY

"Behind the Front", Thrilling War Picture, to be Shown on Screen.

Popular request has caused a return engagement of this splendid picture to the Garrison. Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, the funniest comedy team on the screen appear as doughboy buddies. Mary Brian, Paramount's charming ingenue, is seen as the girl they both love. Chester Conklin, as the Scotch laddie who entertains the boys with his tales of imagined bravery, heads the strong cast appearing in support of the principals. The famous director Edward Southerland has so arranged events that one laugh follows another in rapid succession. The plot is as intensive as that of a drama, of aborbing interest every minute. This picture portrays amid shot and shell, the sunny side of the war "Over There". To the veterans of the Great World conflict, it recalls many reminiscences. To the man who was not fortunate in getting to France it is educational and keenly interesting.

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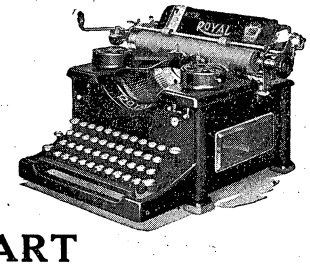
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Douthit, cf.	4	15	3	4	2	0	0	6	.267	4	2	0	1.000
Southworth, cf.	7	29	6	10	1	1	1	16	.345	8	3	0	1.000
Holm, (A) rf.-cf.	5	16	1	2	0	0	0	2	.125	7	0	0	1.000
Hornsby, 2b.	7	28	2	7	1	0	0	8	.250	15	21	0	1.000
Bottomley, 1b.	7	29	4	10	3	9	9	13	.345	79	1	0	1.000
L. Bell, 3b.	7	27	4	7	1	0	1	11	.259	7	17	2	.923
Hafey, lf.	7	27	2	5	2	0	0	7	.185	21	1	0	1.000
O'Farrell, c.	7	23	2	7	1	0	0	8	.304	35	8	0	1.000
Thevenow, ss.	7	24	5	10	1	0	1	14	.417	10	26	2	.947
Sherdel, p.	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	5	0	1.000
Flowers (B)	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Haines, p.	3	5	1	3	0	0	1	6	.600	0	6	0	1.000
Alexander, p.	3	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	6	1	.857
Hallahan, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Keen, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
H. Bell, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Rhem, p.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Torporcer (E)	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Reinhart, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals		239	31	65	12	1	4	91	.272	189	98	5	.983

NEW YORK	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	T.	Avg.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Combs, cf.	7	28	3	10	2	0	0	12	.357	17	0	0	1.000
Koenig, ss.	8	32	2	4	1	0	0	5	.125	12	24	4	.900
Ruth, rf.-lf.	7	20	6	6	0	0	4	18	.300	2	2	0	1.000
Meusel, lf.-rf.	7	21	3	5	1	1	0	8	.238	13	0	1	.929
Gehrig, 1b.	7	23	1	8	2	0	0	10	.348	78	1	0	1.000
Lazzeri, 2b.	7	26	2	5	1	0	0	6	.192	14	19	1	.971
Dugan, 3b.	7	24	2	8	1	0	0	9	.333	8	14	1	.957
Severeid, 3b.	7	22	1	6	1	0	0	7	.273	37	7	0	1.000
Paschal (C)	5	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	.250	0	0	0	.000
Collins, c.	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	6	0	1.000
Pennock, p.	3	7	1	1	1	0	0	2	.143	0	6	0	1.000
Shocker, p.	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Shawkey, p.	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Reuther, p. (D)	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Jones, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Thomas, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Hoyt, p.	2	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Gazella, 3b.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	2	0	1.000
S. Adams, (F)	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals		223	21	54	10	1	4	78	.242	189	83	7	.975

(A) Holm batted for Sherdel, eighth inning first game, and for Hallahan, eighth inning fourth game.

(B) Flowers batter for Southworth in eighth inning first game; for H. Bell, sixth inning fourth game, and for Sherdel ,tenth inning fifth game.

(C) Paschal batted for Severeid in eighth inning second game; for Shawkey, eighth inning third game; for Dugan, 9th inning fifth game; for Shocker, 7th inning sixth game, and for Hoyt, sixth inning seventh game.

(D) Reuther batted for Shawkey, 8th inning second game, and for Thomas, 9th inning sixth game.

(E) Torporcer batted for Rhem in 4th inning fourth game.

(F) S. Adams ran for Severeid in 7th inning sixth game, and for Severeid, 6th inning seventh game.

Score by innings:

St. Louis	502	10	20	903	0—31
New York	222	2	45	201	1—21

Sacrifices: Meusel, 3; Lazzeri, 2; Hafey, 2; Alexander, 2; Pennock, Hoyt, Gehrig, Thevenow, Hornsby, Southworth, L. Bell, Torporcer, Severeid, Haines, O'Farrell, Bottomley, Koenig.

Double plays: Thevenow to Hornsby to Bottomley, 2; Alexander to Thevenow to Bottomley; Hornsby to Bottomley; Hornsby to Thevenow to Bottomley; Hornsby to Bottomley; Southworth to Thevenow; Koenig to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Lazzeri to Koenig to Gehrig; Gehrig to Koenig.

Hits: off Alexander, 12 in 20 1-2 innings; off Sherdel, 15 in 17; off Haines, 13 in 16 2-3; off Rhem, 7 in 4; off Reinhart, 1 in none (pitched to five men in 5th inning, 5th game); off H. Bell, 4 in 2; off Hallahan, 2 in 2; off Keen, none in 1; off Pennock, 13 in 22; off Shocker, 13 in 7 2-3; off Shawkey, 8 in 10; off Hoyt, 19 in 15; off Reuther, 7 in 4 1-3; off Thomas, 3 in 3; off Jones, 2 in 1.

Winning pitchers: for New York: Pennock, 2; Hoyt; for St. Louis: Alexander, 2; Haines, 2.

Losing pitchers: for New York: Shocker, Reuther, Hoyt and Shawkey; for St. Louis: Sherdel, 2; Reinhart.

Left on bases: St. Louis, 43; New York, 55.

Bases on balls: off Sherdel, 8 (Combs, 2; Ruth, 3; Gehrig, 2; Meusel); off Haines, 9 (Meusel, Gehrig, 2; Combs, 4; Paschal); off Alexander, 4 (Combs, Ruth, 2; Meusel); off Reinhart, 4 (Combs, Ruth, Meusel, Gehrig); off Rhem, 2 (Meusel, Lazzeri); off Hallahan, 3 (Ruth, Meusel, Dugan); off H. Bell, 1 (Severeid); off Pennock, 4 (L. Bell, O'Farrell, Douthit, Holm); off Reuther, 2 (Douthit, O'Farrell).... off Shawkey, 2 (Hornsby, L. Bell); off Jones, 2 (Douthit, Hornsby); off Hoyt, 1, (Bottomley).

Struck out: by Sherdel, 3 (Lazzeri, Gehrig, Ruth); by Pennock, 8 (Sherdel, 2; Bottomley, 2; L. Bell, 2; Hafey, Holm); by Shocker, 3 (O'Farrell, Douthit, Alexander); by Shawkey, 7 (Hafey, 3; L. Bell, 2; O'Farrell, Douthit); by Jones, 1 (Alexander); by Alexander, 17 (Shocker, 2; Severeid, 2; Koenig, 2; Paschal, 2; Lazzeri, 2; Dugan, Meusel, Ruth, Shawkey, Collins, Gehrig, 2); by Rhem, 4 (Combs, Koenig, Gehrig, Hoyt); by Haines, 5(Koenig, Lazzeri, 3; Combs); by H. Bell, 1 (Koenig); by Hallahan, 1 (Koenig); by Hoyt, 10 (Hafey, 3; Hornsby, 2; Rhem, Flowers, Thevenow, Haines, Holm).

Stolen bases: Hornsby, Southworth, Ruth.

Hit by pitcher: by Sherdel, 1 (Gazella); by Thomas, 1 (Thevenow).

Balk: H. Bell.

Passed ball: Severeid.

Time of games: First game, 1:48; Second game, 1:47, Third game, 1:41; Fourth game, 2:39; Fifth game, 2:28; Sixt hgame, 2:05; Seventh game, 2:15.

Umpires: Dinneen and Hildebrand (A); O'Day and Klem (N).

FIFTH GAME

Box score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Combs, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Koenig, ss.	5	1	2	3	5	1
Ruth, lf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Meusel, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Gehrig, 1b.	3	1	2	14	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b.	4	0	2	3	2	0
Dugan, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Paschal, x	1	0	1	0	0	0
Gazella, 3b.	0	0	0	1	2	0
Severeid, c.	5	0	0	4	1	0
Pennock, p.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	35	3	9	30	13	1

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Holm, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Southworth, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hornsby, 2b.	4	0	0	3	3	0
Bottomley, 1b.	4	1	1	12	0	0
L. Bell, 3b.	4	1	2	2	3	0
Hafey, lf.	4	0	0	6	0	0
O'Farrell, c.	4	0	3	2	3	0
Thevenow, ss.	4	0	1	1	3	1
Sherdel, p.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Flowers, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	7	30	15	1

x—batted for Dugan in ninth.
z—batted for Sherdel in tenth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1—3
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0—2

Two base hits: Bottomley, Pennock, L. Bell, Gehrig. Stolen bases: Southworth. Sacrifices: Meusel (2), Lazzeri. Double plays: Hornsby to Bottomley; Lazzeri to Koenig to Gehrig. Left on bases: New York, 11; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls: off Sherdel, 5 (Ruth, 2; Combs, Gehrig 2,; off Pennock, 1 (Holm). Struck out: by Pennock, 4 (L. Bell, Holm, Sherdel, Bottomley); by Sherdel, 2 (Gehrig, Ruth). Hit by pitched ball: by Sherdel, (Gazella). Wild pitch: Sherdel. Passed ball: Severeid. Umpires: Dinneen (A. L.) at plate; O'Day (N. L.) at first base; Hildebrand (A. L.) at second base; Klem (N. L.) at third base. Time of game: Two hours 28 minutes.

SIXTH GAME

Box score:

ST. LOUIS (NAT.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Holm, cf.	5	1	2	4	0	0
Southworth, rf.	5	3	2	2	1	0
Hornsby, 2b.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Bottomley, 1b.	5	2	2	11	0	0
L. Bell, 3b.	4	1	3	1	1	0
Hafey, lf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
O'Farrell, c.	4	0	0	6	0	0
Thevenow, ss.	3	1	2	1	5	1
Alexander, p.	2	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	10	13	27	11	2

NEW YORK (AM.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Combs, cf.	5	0	2	2	0	0
Koenig, ss.	5	0	0	3	2	0
Ruth, rf.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Meusel ,lf.	3	1	2	2	0	0
Gehrig, 1b.	4	0	1	9	1	0
Lazzeri, 2b.	4	0	0	2	1	1
Dugan, 3b.	4	1	2	3	2	0
Severeid, c.	3	0	1	6	3	0
S. Adams, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Collins, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Shawkey, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Shocker, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Paschal, y	1	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, p.	0	0	0	0	2	0
Reuther, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	8	27	13	1

x—ran for Severeid in seventh.
y—batted for Shocker in seventh.
z—batted for Thomas in ninth.

St. Louis	3	0	0	0	1	0	5	0	1	1—10
New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0— 2

Two base hits: Bottomley (2), Meusel, Southworth, Hafey, Combs. Three base hits: Meusel, Southworth. Home runs: L. Bell. Stolen base: Ruth. Sacrifices: Hafey, Alexander (2). Left on bases: St. Louis, 4; New York, 9. Double plays: Gehrig to Koenig, Southworth to Thevenow. First base on balls: off Alexander, 2 (Ruth, Meusel); off Shawkey, 2 (Hornsby, L. Bell). Struck out: by Alexander, 6 (Koenig, Severeid, Shawkey, Gehrig, Paschal, Collins); by Shawkey, 4 (Hafey, 2: O'Farrell, L. Bell); by Shocker, 1 (O'Farrell. Hits: off Shawkey, 8 in 6 1-3 innings; off Shocker, 3 in 2-3 innings; off Thomas, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher: by Thomas (Thevenow). Winning pitcher: Alexander. Losing pitcher: Shawkey. Umpires: O'Day (N), plate; Hildebrand (A), first base; Klem (N), second base; Dinneen (A), third base. Time of game: 2 hours and five minutes.

FINAL GAME

Box score:

STT. LOUIS (NAT.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Holm, cf.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Southworth, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hornsby, 2b.	4	0	2	4	1	0
Bottomley, 1b.	3	1	1	14	0	0
L. Bell, 3b.	4	1	0	0	4	0
Hafey, lf.	4	1	2	3	0	0
O'Farrell, c.	3	0	0	3	2	0
Thevenow, ss.	4	0	2	1	3	0
Haines, p.	2	0	1	0	4	0
Alexander, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	8	27	14	0

NEW YORK (AM.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Combs, cf.	5	0	2	2	0	0
Koenig, ss.	4	0	0	2	3	1
Ruth ,rf.	1	1	1	2	0	0
Meusel, lf.	4	0	1	3	0	1
Gehrig, 1b.	2	0	0	11	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Dugan, 3b.	4	1	2	2	3	1
Severeid, c.	3	0	2	3	1	0
S. Adams, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Collins, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hoyt, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Paaschal, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pennock, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	2	8	27	10	3

z—batted for Hoyt in 6th.
x—ran for Severeid in 6th.

St. Louis	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0—3
New York	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—2

Two base hits: Severeid. Home runs: Ruth. Sacrifices: Haines, O'Farrell, Koenig, Bottomley. Left on bases: St. Louis, 7; New York, 10. Bases on balls: off Haines, 5 (Ruth, 3; Gehrig, 2); off Alexander 1 (Ruth). Struck out: by Haines 2 (Lazzeri, 2); by Alexander, 1 (Lazzeri); by Hoyt, 2 (Hafey, Haines). Hits: off Hoyt, 5 in 6 innings; off Pennock, 3 in 3; off Haines, 8 in 8 2-3; off Alexander, 0 in 2 1-3. Winning pitcher: Haines; losing pitcher: Hoyt. Umpires: Hildebrand at plate, Klem, first base; Dinneen, second; O'Day, third. Time 2:15.

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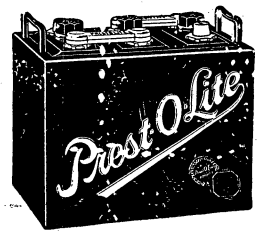

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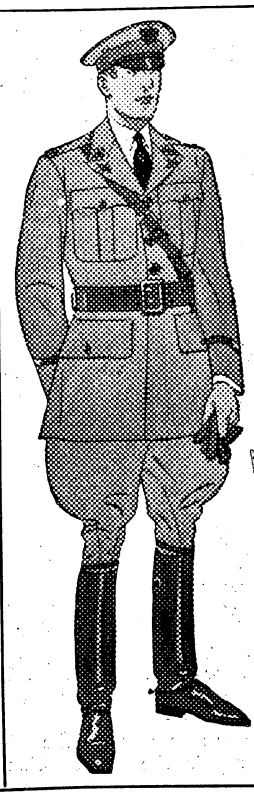

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SATURDAY'S MENU IN THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

With the preliminary skirmishing over, Southern teams are now getting right down to the brass tacks of the season. Saturday brings with it five important clashes between Conference members. The headliner is Alabama against Georgia Tech in Atlanta. The Crimson Tide and the Tornado have each won two conference games without a defeat. Tech has conquered V. M. I.'s Flying Squadron and the Tulane Greenies, while Vanderbilt's Commodores and Mississippi A. and M. have bowed before the rushing attack and strong aerial game of the 'Bamans. The tradition of victory is on the side of the invading Tide and although Tech should put up a hard fight, I pick Alabama to win.

Just for luck I am going to plunge headlong into the very unsafe business of forecasting the result of the games in which Conference teams are engaging this week end. Bet your money on my selections and you'll probably sleep in the streets.

Here goes. The first named team will win — maybe.

Alabama v. Tech, at Atlanta.
Auburn v. L. S. U., at Montgomery.
W. & L. v. Kentucky, at Lexington, Ky.
Virginia v. V. M. I., at Lexington, Va.
V. P. I. v.. Maryland, at Norfolk.
Vanderbilt v. Texas U., at Dallas.
Tennessee v. Maryville, at Knoxville.
Georgia v. Furman, at Athens.
N. Y. U. v. Tulane, at New York.
Florida v. Mercer, at Macon.
Miss. A. & M. v. Millsaps, at Mississippi.
North Carolina v. Duke, at Chapel Hill.

LAST WEEK'S FOOTBALL

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

Georgia Tech 9; Tulane 6.
Alabama 26; Miss. A. & M. 7.
Mississippi U. 12; Florida 7.
Tennessee 14; L. S. U. 7.
Yale 19; Georgia 0.
Dartmouth 21; V. P. I. 0.
Princeton 7, Washington and Lee 7.
Texas A. & M. 6; Sewanee 3.
Auburn 33; Howard 14.
Roanoke 13; V. M. I. 7.
Vanderbilt 48; Bryson 0.
Clemson 7; N. C. State 3.
North Carolina 7; South Carolina 0.
Chicago 21; Maryland 0.
Indiana 14; Kentucky 6.
Virginia 38; Lynchburg 0.

OUR COMING FOES

Parris Island Marines, 23, High Point 0.
Loyola 15; Tennessee Doctors 7.
St. Xavier 27; All-Marine 11.

EAST

Army 21; Davis-Elkins 7.
Navy 24; Drake 7.
Penn 44; Swarthmore 0.
Holy Cross 19; Harvard 14.
Cornell 49; Williams 0.
Syracuse 35; William and Mary 0.
Penn State 48; Marietta 6.
W. Va. 54; Alleghany 0.
Lafayette 17; Pittsburgh 7.
W. & J. 19; Rutgers 6.
Columbia 41; Weslyan 0.
N. Y. U. 24; W. Va. Weslyan 7.
Brown 32; Lehigh 0.

MIDWEST

Notre Daame 20; Minnesota 7.
Missouri 14; Nebraska 7.
Iowa 40; North Dakota 7.
Ohio State 47; Ohio Weslyan 0.
Wisconsin 13; Kansas 0.
Purdue 21; Wabash 14.
Northwestern 31; Carleton 3.
Michigan 55; Michigan State 3.
Illinois 38; Butler 7.

FAR WEST

Idaho 27; Montana 12.
Southern California 16; Washington State 7.
Stanford 7; Olympic Club 3.
Washington 23; Oregon 9.
St. Marys 26; California 7.

MARINE GRIDIRON DOPE

By Bill Powers.

CINCINNATI.—"Tell it to the Marines."

When one speaks of informing the Marines, one must not overlook the fact that St. Xavier College here slipped the Quantico Devil Dogs a bit of information on how to play football which they will not forget for many moons, so to speak.

In glowing terms of 27 to 11, glowing in so far as the Cincinnatians were concerned, the Leathernecks learned how to forward pass, hit the line, run the ends, boot the ball and various other phases of the gridiron pastime in which the land and sea warriors appeared to be sadly lacking.

In fact, St. Xavier told the Marines so much that at the end of the final period the "Devil Dogs" were dizzy, seasick and wondering who played the joke upon them of starting them against such an eleven as the Musketeers proved to be.

Even Gene Tunney, their pal and buddy, would not have been able to aid them today for the Marines were up against an eleven which would give practically any team in the country a real run for their money. This is not an idle boast, but the opinion of the Marines and their coach, J. T. Keady.

The Marines were the first to score, when, after a scoreless first period Lieut. Jack Stock dropkicked the ball from the 35-yard line for 3 points. The Marines' lead, however, was of short duration for the Musketeers quickly opened up with their aerial attack and scored their first touchdown.

Three passes in rapid succession, the first for 18 yards, the second for 17, and the third for 7 yards, placed the ball over the goal line.

Undaunted, the Marines stuck to their guns and, aided by a 22-yard penalty which placed the ball on Xavier's 1-yard line, the Leathernecks, with Halfback Pugh carrying the ball, went over for their first and only touchdown. Just before the penalty was called McQuade, the outstanding star on the Marine eleven, ran 44 yards before being brought down.

A safety in the third period gave the visitors two more points and ended their scoring. St. Xavier gained its second touchdown with the forward pass. The third score came when McQuade attempted to punt and Rapp, center for Xavier, blocked the kick, and Gossinger, left end, picked it up and raced 22 yards to goal.

The final touchdown was made when Daugherty hurled a 15yard pass to Halfback King, who ran 35 yards to the goal.

The work of McQuade and Pugh was marvelous and it was due chiefly to their efforts that the Musketeers did not pile up a larger score.

St. Xavier		Marines
Gossinger	L.E.	Whitefield
Wenzel	L.T.	McCalin
Schmidt	L.G.	Zuber
Rapp	Center	Spaulding
Schiefert	R.G.	Crowe
Tehan	R.T.	Hunt
Buerger	R.E.	Stock
Daugherty	Q.B.	Arnold
Allegier	R.H.	McQuade
Kelley	F.B.	Buckaway
Beatty	L.H.	Pugh

St. Xavier	0	14	6	7	—27
Marines	0	9	2	0	—11

Substitutions: St. Xavier—McGrath for Buerger; Jansen for Tehan; Preston for Allegier; McQuinn for Schmidt; R. King for Kelley; Allegier for Preston; O'Hara for McGrath; Burns for Beatty. Marines—Bailey for Spaulding; Beurger for McCalin; Levi for Buckaway;; Brougher for Hunt; Houge for Crowe; Duncan for Levi; Hunt for Brougher; Ryan for McQuade; Ross for McCalin. Touchdowns: St. Xavier—Kelley, Beatty, King. Gossinger. Marines—Pugh. Extra points—Wenzel (3), Stock. Drop-kick—Stock. Referee — Marty (Kenyon) Umpire—Finsterwald (Syracuse).

—Washington Post, Oct. 10, 1926.

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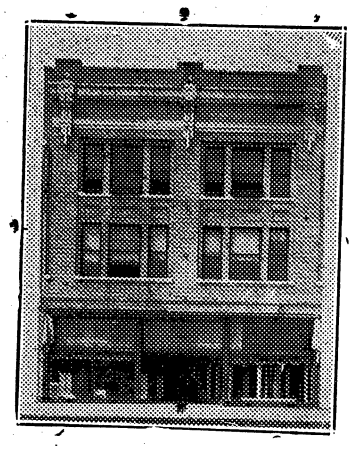

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INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

Sgt. Billy Baehr has left us for ninety days on a re-enlistment furlough up in New York state. How will the Headquarters' janitors function during his absence?

Another inspection has come and gone. Heavy firing all along the line, but no casualties reported.

Corporal "Red" Wood can be heard singing that little song, "If You Don't Believe I'm Leaving, Just Count the Days I'm Gone." But we look for him to stay just to worry "Moon".

Spud Murphy, lightheavyweight champion at plain and fancy argument and ground and lofty debating, has challenged any and all contenders for the belt, agreeing to meet anybody, anywhere, at any time, and offering to take either side of any question.

Walt Kahler and William Penn have gone on a diet and started taking reducing exercises.

Along with the other Detachment activities, the barber shop, run by the affable and efficient tonsors, Warnie and Ricky, has received a new coat of paint and a thorough cleaning. It's a well equipped place with fine barbers. Why not patronize it?

It was announced Wednesday that the Detachment will give a monthly dance, to be paid for out of the Detachment fund. When the mess hall improvements have been completed the dances will be held in the big chow hall, but this month's "wrestle" will be at the Service Club. These dances will be real get-together affairs. All members of the command are welcome and are urged to attend. A committee of seven was named to attend to the details, headed by Mr. Sgt. McNulty, who so successfully engineered the benefit dance for the Children's School.

"Blackbird" flew over to the front page last week and chased the "Bluebird" out of the paper, but we have with us this week "Old Crow," and he wonders why the morning police details still find cigarette butts in the area when there are receptacles for them.

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29TH INF.

Company "B".

There was a lot of wondering, Sunday afternoon as to what all the noise was. That was Co. "B's" Invinsible football team clashing with a team from Co. "E", over on the old practice field. As usual, the "B" Co. team emerged victorious but it was only after an hour of real hard playing on both sides. An end run by Romploski and several line plunges by Butcher and McFadden tell the story. McFadden has the six points to his credit while Garbbish II., (Fedor), drew the interest of one point with his educated toe. Another game is scheduled for next Sunday with the same opposition and with the addition of some equipment we expect to put up a much better fight than the previous one.

Several of the boys have returned from furloughs and, judging from the expressions on their faces, a very good time was had by all.

The best we did this month for the Regimental Blue Pennant was to be honorably mentioned, but there are more months to come.

—Cpl. Mace E. Morris.

Company "C".

Sgt. Brunner returned last Friday from a three months furlough. (Re-enlistment.)

Cpl. Rose spent the week end in Columbus, this seems to be a frequent occurrence with him, it is suggested that he get permission to sleep out of quarters and stay down there.

Friday and Monday we had a rehearsal of a War Strength Rifle Company for record Tuesday.

Sgt. Barton has again been promoted First Sergeant of "C" Co. He has served in this capacity for the last six years. During the World war Sgt. Barton received a commission as 1st Lieutenant, serving as such until 1920, when discharged he was serving with the 55th Infantry stationed at Camp Grant, Ill. As a first Sergeant he is very prompt in the performance of his duties if you meet him half way, but don't fall short.

Pfc. Marin, mail orderly and laundry man (Miscellaneous man) received appointment as Corporal.

—L. B. Hughes.

Compay "D".

Pfc. Jimmy Pleasant, our famous cook, and Cpl. Edward Pleasant, our transport corporal, are leaving us to enter into civilian activities. "Hate to leave the old outfit," says Jimmy. We in unison say, "Good bye, and good luck, boys."

Pvt. Papke, our new cook, says, "Never mind, boys, you won't know the difference." You will have to go some, Papke.

A member of our Company is anxious to return home. He has received word from home that the woodpeckers are eating away the R. R. station. Somewhere in Fla. Pavo, Ga.—What?

Warning, take heed, beware, Girls, For deep-blue-eyed Dick is coming to town to-nite.

Bill: Coats pretty short.

Fred: Long enough before I get another one.

—Jack Kennedy.

Hq. Co., 2nd Bn.

The iniquisitive "H" Company is wondering how we are going to install a stove in the Orderly Room, due to the fact that we left no place in the roof for a stove pipe to go through. The answer is very simple: The Modern Orderly Room of the Army today is equipped with steam heat, but of course we can't expect the News writer of Company "H" to have any modern ideas.

The 1st Sergeant announced at Reveille this morning that any one caring to take in the fair at Columbus, Georgia, could submit their names to the Orderly Room, and that they would receive free transportation there and back, also a Jawbone ticket valued at $2.00 with which they could see the bright lights. Some Some old timer spoke up and said "I'll bite, what is the joke?"

—Lewis M. Lowe.

Company "E".

The Company has been getting along exceedingly well this week. The boys had a good work out on the football field last Sunday. Well they didn't take it so hard and all said they would do better next time. We played Company "B" and were defeated by a small score of seven to nothing. We have a game with them next Sunday and the score will be different.

Pvt. Crascco is getting rich selling milk. He buys it for 10c and sells it for 5c. He thinks he is cheating the government out of something. What I mean he gets up at 3 o'clock in the morning to do that.

—Jessie L. Taylor.

Company "H".

"Peanuts" Meadows has returned from furlough after a month's stay at home in Spring City, Tenn. He states that both of the Cops there are strangers to him. He has at last decided to snap to, as his old side kick. "Rags" Carroll has been promoted to Corporal. Several members of the Company noticed that he paid fourbits the other day for the use of a well pressed shirt in which to report to the Company Commander. Several have hinted that he is in the market for a sixteen pound pressing iron. That will surely put the crimp in them, Peanuts.

There is quite a bit of doubt in the minds of the majority of the men of the company as to just which corner of a towel is the upper left hand corner. This was the place designated for the individual mark to be placed.

What is the matter with the usual pep and ginger of the spectators at the football game. It seems that they are all ready to yell their heads off as long as the Musketeers have the opponent going their way, but when the table is turned, one could drop a pin and raise as much commotion as a French 75 would cause at a bridge party. Pep is the soul of football. Come on and let's have some more of it.

By the way! We have a new clock!

—Bernard B. Swayze.

Howitzer Co.

Lt. and Mrs. Smythe are the proud parents of a fine baby boy. Sure he's a future football player — fourteen pounds.

Private Robert Franklin has been Honorably Discharged per Expiration term of Service. "Quite a vacation for you," Robert. (One year man.)

Since Sgt. Tompkins has returned from furlough we are again in possession of the "Blue Banner." "Atta Boy," Tommie, straighten the boys out.

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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

THE WOMANS CLUB

The Infantry School Womans Club cordially invites all the ladies of the command to a tea on Monday, October 18th, at 4 o'clock at the Polo Club. Invitations have been sent to each lady but mailing lists haven't been perfected yet and it is possible that some have failed to receive the letters. If you are among these, please consider this a personal invitation and plan to meet your old friends, make new acquaintances and learn of the Womans Club next Monday afternoon.

Kate Parker Vinson,
Secretary.

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The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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VOLUME V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1926 NUMBER 6.

TANKS GRANTHAM TO MEET FRANKIE CONWAY IN MAIN GO THURSDAY

Fight Card, Loaded With T. N. T., Booked by Lt. Potter for Gowdy Field

Benning's Tex Rickard, Lieutenant George L. Potter, has scored another ten strike with the fight card just announced for Gowdy Field at 7:30 p. m., October 28th. From opening preliminary to final go there will be action and lots of it. The star number will find Tanks Grantham, late of the 15th Caterpillar Conductors, in one corner and Sgt. Ernest "Frankie" Conway, stalwart cannoneer from Fort Bragg, N. C., in the other. These two maulers of merit met about a year and a half ago, and after an epic battle the third man in the ring couldn't decide which was the better boxer and so raised the hands of both. This time they are scheduled to go ten three minute rounds, and unless all signs fail there will be thirty minutes of rapid fire action, provided neither fighter slips over the dreamland punch.

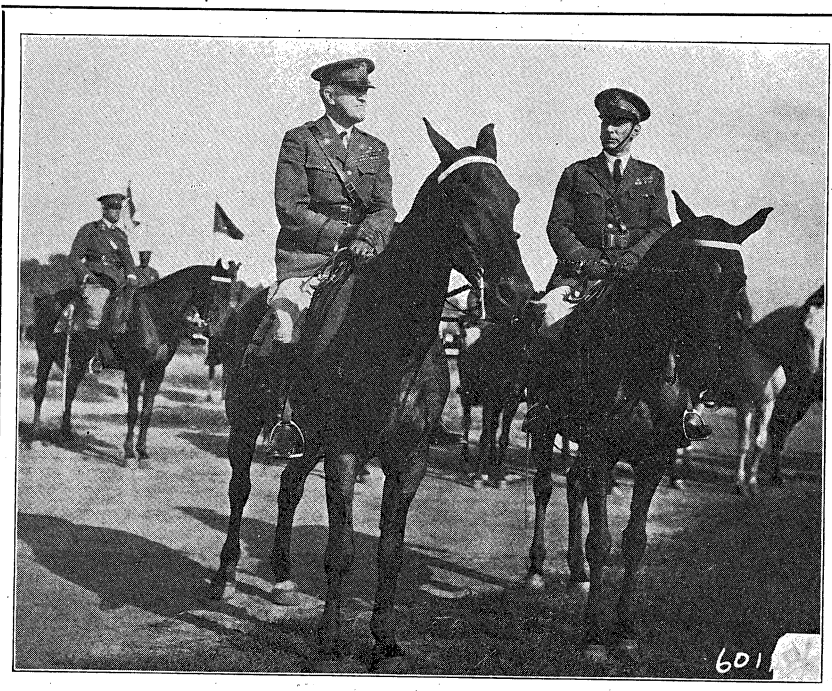
For the hors d'oeuvre of the evening Lieutenant Potter has secured two of the most popular fighters in these parts, Kid Earle, human shock absorber and oft applauded hero of the ring, from Columbus, will mix and mingle with Danny "Kid" Davis, of the Lead the Way doughboys. Earle is too well known to Columbus and Benning fans to need any introduction. Enough to remark that the tougher they are the better he likes them. Davis brings tears of joy to the eyes of the knockout lovers, as the Kid has won every fight he has fought by means of the ten and out method.

Following the opening go, there will be a Charleston exhibition by artists highly proficient in the mysteries of the famous dance. When the applause has subsided Cecil Williams and Prince Smith, both of the 24th Infantry, will climb into the roped square and resume the sterner business of exchanging hooks, jabs, swings and uppercuts.

(Continued on page 2.)

Blackbird—

Wonders if all members of the staff enjoyed the ride *around* the troops at the review by the Chief of Staff.



Maj. Gen. Hines and the Commandant Reviewing the Benning Garrison During the Visit of the Chief of Staff.

GARRISON MAKES IMPRESSIVE SHOWING IN REVIEW FOR GEN. HINES

Troops Pass in Review Before the Chief of Staff, with Colonel Gowen in Command

The trains of the 29th Infantry "Lead the Way" doughboys were the last to pass before Major General Hines, at the big review of the entire Benning garrison held for the visiting Chief of Staff last Thursday, but the appearance of the Muleskinners was perhaps the most impressive of all the troops. With wagons varnished to the last degree, the regimental insignia shining out clearly on the side; with the metal parts of harness polished till it gleamed like gold; with animals groomed to perfection, and the personnel at their posts in the most military manner; the showing of Captain Frakes' command won the immediate approval and approbation of the visiting Chief.

Not that the other units of the command didn't show up in great style, for the entire review was highly complimented by General Hines. Colonel James B. Gowen was in command of the troops, which formed on the big parade grounds with the 29th Infantry on the right. Then came in order the 24th Infantry; the 15th Tank Battalion, dismounted; Co. A., 7th Engineers; 1st Battalion, 83rd Field Artillery, mounted, and Trains, 29th Infantry.

When the review was formed the Chief of Staff, accompanied by the Commandant and his staff, rode rapidly around the entire formation, General Hines setting a stiff pace for the horsemen to follow.

Then the troops passed in review. The 29th, led by its splendid band of 60 pieces, came first in column of platoons. With heads erect, shoulders back, and equipment in perfect condition, the doughboys showed why they can claim to "Lead the Way" for other regiments.

The appearance and condition of the 24th was equally impressive as it followed the 29th past the General. Then came the Tankers and the Engineers, all keeping fine lines and showing the high degree of efficiency reached by Benning training.

The 83rd Field Artillery followed, the big tractors almost perfectly aligned as they passed the reviewing point. The cannoneers did themselves proud and showed well.

General Hines expressed himself as being much pleased with the review, and complimented the Commandant and the organizations on the fine appearance and discipline of the garrison.

General Hines was the guest of Colonel Asa L. Singleton during his stay at Fort Benning and during Friday and Saturday he road the Upatoi trails and rested generally except for many social functions which were given in his honor. On Sunday afternoon a six period Polo game was given in honor of General Hines and at three-thirty on Sunday afternoon the distinguished visitor left for his post in Washington. The General expressed himself as being exceptionally well pleased with Benning progress.

MUSKETEERS LEAVE FOR NEW ORLEANS TO TACKLE LOYOLA

Twenty-five Players Making Trip to Play Strong Crescent City Team

When the 3:55 train pulls out of Columbus this afternoon it will carry the Musketeers, twenty-seven strong; off to do battle Sunday with the strong Loyola University gridders down in the Mardi Gras city at the mouth of the Mississippi. They leave with high hopes of carrying the Infantry colors to victory over the Catholics, but realizing that this will be a real test of this year's Doughboy team, for the foe has shown unusual and somewhat unexpected strength this fall.

The Musketeers are in good shape, there being no real cripples in the squad. The stonewall line will be out there fighting and the comparatively new backfield is rapidly developing the cohesion and coordination that bring success. Sweeney, Mitzen, Bennett, DeFord, Thompson and the others are going to be hard to stop. With the memory of the brilliant play of the Musketeers in the last half of the King game, Infantry supporters feel that with the added two weeks' of practice the gang is in a fair way to win.

Reviewing the record of Loyola this year, however, the odds appear to be all on the side of the New Orleans team. The Infantry was downed by Carson-Newman and played to a standstill by King College for more than half of the game. On the other hand Loyola has a record of three straight wins against much stronger opposition than the footsloggers have faced. Baylor University from Texas was the first victim, 6 to 0, and Baylor teams are usually of more than ordinary strength. Then the Loyolans downed the Tennessee Doctors, 13 to 9, and we all know that the Medics are not setups by anymeans. Last Saturday the Louisiana lads did themselves proud, rolling up the impressive total of 38 points against Detroit University, a team that the West Point Cadets could beat only 21 to 0.

In reporting this last game, the Sports Editor of the Detroit Times, one Greene, stated that in Moore Loyola has a better quarterback than Harry Wilson, now with the Army, ever was in his All American days at Penn State. A doughty linesman, by name Drouilhet, also is being touted as the best in the South, while the supporting cast of these two stars is of high calbire.

It looks gloomy, but the fighting spirit of the Infantry will carry the Musketeers far, and whatever the result of the game, we know the doughboys will do their best.

The following players, in addition to Coaches Berry and Eisenhower, and Medical Officer Fridge, are making the trip: Cornog, Franz and May, ends;

(Continued on page 2.)

SATELLITES

SGT. JOHN J. McAULIFFE
Hq. Bty., 83rd F. A.

When somebody over in the 83rd Field Artillery wants anything from a safety pin to a 75, he goes chasing over to the supply room of the Headquarters Battery to get it, and when he arrives he finds the hero of our sketch in charge and doing the strenuous and complicated job of being Supply Sergeant in an efficient, yet affable, manner. The fact that Sergeant John J. McAuliffe, a twenty-five year old native of Massachusetts, has been entrusted with such an important position after less than six years service is proof positive and incontrovertible that he has an unusual aptitude for the military game and that he is of exceptionally fine character. His one discharge, in 1923, shows "Excellent" and all others he may get from now on are sure to show the same.

Mac can do other things than soldier, too. He is an all-round athlete of great ability. Last summer it could be noted that when J. J. was in the lineup of the Gunner baseball team the other Gowdy Cup outfits didn't find the caisson riders easy to beat, for Mas was one of the league's leading hitters. He was especially dangerous in a tight place and he had a knack of inspiring his teammates to greater efforts. Unfortunately for the Cannoneers, Mac was away from the outfit for a great part of the season and did not participate in many games.

On the gridiron J. J. stars also. During the last garrison football season the Redlegs were known throughout camp as the fighten'est, scrappin'est bunch in the league, and it was in no small degree due to Mac's competitive spirit that they earned that reputation. The Gunners didn't win many games, but they did play the game to the limit, never admitted defeat, and fought from whistle to whistle. John J. McAuliffe was a fighting cog in a fighting team. He and the unfortunate Jack Samlovich carried the burden of the 83rd attack in every game, and they carried it well. This year Mac has been chosen field leader of the Gunners, and so we know that the same brand of never-say-die football will be forthcoming from the caisson riders.

Our hero was born too late—1901—to get into the late lamented scrimmage in France, but ever since he first held up his hand at Camp Jackson in 1920 and began his soldier career with the 20th Field Artillery, he has shown himself the kind of man the army wants—ready for work or play, a fight or a frolic. The more Mac's we have, the better off the army.

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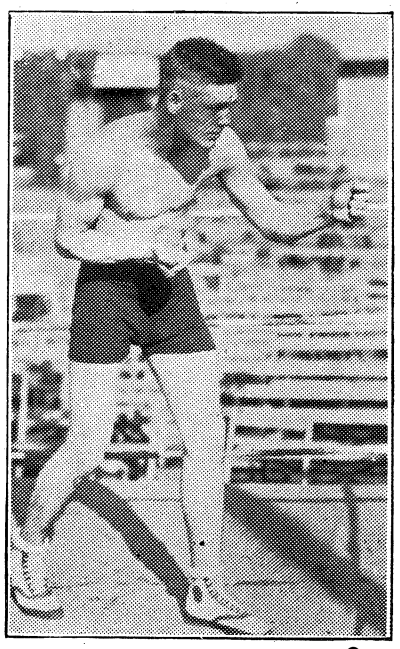
TANKS GRANTHAM TO MEET FRANKIE CONWAY IN MAIN GO THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1.)

Williams gave that tough old battler, Sparkplug ,a busy evening last month, although the soldier finally went down before his heavier opponent. He showed himself a game and fast two-handed fighter and with him in the ring, look out for lreworks. Smith was a pro before enlisting.

Then two strong men, Hamilton, of the 29th Infantry, and Billy Baird, from over the river in Alabama, will appear in wrestlers' roles, instead of their usual specialty, bending a few spikes or sleeping on ten penny nails while heavyweights balance themselves on chest and knees. The two are experts at the mat game also, and their ten minute grapple should be fast and furious.

Look out for battle, murder and sudden death in the semi-final We will have with us none other than Gene Poyner, of Columbus, and Patsy Paccioni, the slugging spaghetti M. P. These huskies know nothing in the ring except that the true aim and object of every fighter should be to k.o.



"Tanks" Grantham, who Fights Here Thursday

his opponent, and with that idea in the mind of each something is bound to happen. Gene and Patsy are both as tough as pigiron and have long been known for their ability to take it all and come in begging for more. Either will take a punch to land one. It's hard to imagine either being knocked out, but it's just as hard to conceive of their both lasting through eight such slam bang periods as are in store. One thing is as certain as taxes, the referee, Colonel Wait C. Johnson, will certainly get well warmed up for the main go. The Colonel will referee all the bouts of the evening.

Other officials as announced are Captain Griffin and Dr. Mahaney: Judges: Captain Tolson, Medical Officer, and Lieutenant Wayne Smith, Announcer.

Tickets went on sale yesterday at all orderly rooms, the Officers Club, and the office of the Athletic Association, at Fort Benning; and at Davis' Sport Shop in Columbus. The scale of prices will be the same as heretofore—that is, 75 cents, general admission, and $1.00 ringside, for officers and civilians; and 50 cents, general admission and 75 cents ringside, to enlisted men. It was proposed to lower the rates somewhat, but a thorough canvass of the garrison showed over eighty per cent. of the personnel in favor of retaining the previous rates and the high quality of the cards.

MUSKETEERS LEAVE FOR NEW ORLEANS TO TACKLE LOYOLA

(Continued from page 1.)

Schaefer, Griffith, Mack, Stanovich, Bertelman, Lapine, Berish, Newman, Costello and McGuire, linesmen; and MacKechnie, Robinson, Cole, DeFord, Lindsey, Sweeney, Mlynczak, Mitzen, Bennett, Thompson and Sullivan, backs.

"BEHIND THE FRONT" SHOWN TO LARGEST THEATRE AUDIENCE

500 More People Attend Saturday's Show Than on Any Previous Night.

The Moving Picture Theatres of Fort Benning capped the climax of their success last Saturday night, Oct. 16, by showing to the largest attendance since their inauguration. A total of 1,918 attended the showing of the soldier picture, "Behind The Front". All houses were packed to the limit of their seating capacity.

Several days prior to the screening of this film, organizations were informed by memorandum that the U. S. Army Motion Picture Service had selected ten stations at whirh this picture would be repeated and offered a prize, consisting of the net receipts of the house to that station showing the greatest increase in attendance.

The whole-hearted enthusiasm displayed by members of this post in pushing Benning to the front in this competition between army posts is more than gratifying. It is another evidence of loyalty and pride in our greatest Infantry Institution.

The following stations competed: Fort Benning, Fort Slocum, Fort Bragg, Fort Sheridan, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Fort Humphreys, Fort Monroe, Fort Snelling, Franklin Cantonement, Camp Lewis.

We will learn the results of this competition shortly after Oct. 22, when Fort Monroe will be the last contestant showing the picture.

The largest previous attendance at our theatres was on the opening night of the new Main Theatre, Feb. 18, 1926, when a total of 1,470 admissions were collected.

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SOCIETY

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Fort Benning was honored last week by the presence of a distinguished guest, General John L. Hines. The post was very much enlivened by the entertainments in honor of the Chief of Staff, who was the house guest of Col. and Mrs. Singleton.

A fast and furious hunt, the first of the year, was held Sunday morning in honor of General Hines. Approximately one hundred ladies and officers rode and forty more attended the delicious breakfast at 9:30 served at the Polo Club.

There will be a Wild Cat hunt Sunday morning at 5 A. M. Horses may be signed for in the Officers Club. The field will start from the water towers on the First Division road.

Last Wednesday night the Officers Club held a Coon hunt. Reports have not been heard as to whether the game was caught.

The Woman's Club gave a tea on Monday afternoon at the Polo Club for the ladies of the command. The officers of the club received the guests and operated an information booth. Many new members joined, signing up for the different branches of the club. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. Warfield, Mrs. Peyton and Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Scott, the retiring president, received with Mrs. Kingman, the incoming president. Mrs. Vinson, Mrs. Keuling, Mrs. Brandhorst, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Pollin assisted.

Thursday afternoon there was a reception and dance in honor of General Hines at the Polo Club from 4 until 6. The receiving line consisted of General Hines, General Collins, Colonel and Mrs. Cocheu, Colonel and Mrs. Helms, Colonel and Mrs. Singleton, and Colonel Gowen. Capt. Hite presented the guests to General Hines. Baskets of pink roses formed the decorations, punch and sandwiches were served and the 24th Infantry orchestra furnished the music.

The Infantry School Bridge Club met at the Polo Club on Thursday afternoon of last week. The eleven tables played three frames before it was time to prepare the club for General Hines' reception. The new officers were elected: Mrs. Pickering, presidnet; Mrs. Brandhorst, vice-president; Mrs. Hurdis, secretary; and Mrs. Jaynes, treasurer. The prizes, china candle sticks and vases, were won by Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Keatley. A bonus of 250 is given to each lady who arrives at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Frank Green had a tea for about sixty of her friends last Saturday afternoon at her home to meet her mother, Mrs. Edgar Everhart, and Mrs. Scott.

The Reading Club, the literary branch of the Infantry School Woman's Club, will meet with Mrs. Vinson next Monday afternoon at 2:30. Quarters 180-B, Block 23.

Mrs. J. G. Hannah, who has been visiting Col. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson, returned to Fort Wayne, Detroit, on Tuesday.

Major and Mrs. D. G. Garrison gave an informal supper Sunday evening for Major and Mrs. Charles Ryles, Major and Mrs. Lynn Roberts and Major and Mrs. L. H. MacGregor.

After the Dramatic Club plays on Saturday night, Major and Mrs. A. S. Peake prepared a midnight supper for Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Dismukes, Colonel and Mrs. Walling, Major and Mrs. Lynn Roberts and Captain W. A. Collier.

Mr. Harry Eaton, the son of Colonel Harry A. Eaton, of the Infantry Board, spent the last week-end with his parents.

General Collins entertained with a stag dinner of twelve for General Hines last Friday at the Ralston Hotel.

Mrs. George A. Pollin gave a tea for Mrs. Scott on Friday .

Colonel and Mrs. James B. Gowen gave a dinner and theater party Saturday evening of Colonel and Mrs. J. G. Hannah, Colonel and Mrs. Wait Johnson, Colonel Preston Colonel Huguet and Colonel Ingram. After dinner the party attended the showing of "Behind the Front" at the Garrison Theatre.

Major and Mrs. Charles Ryder will have their niece, Miss Mary Clark, of Princeton, New Jersey, as a visitor on the Post after the first of November.

Colonel and Mrs. Harry A. Eaton had as their dinner guests on Monday evening Colonel and Mrs. J. G. Hannah and Colonel and Mrs. Wait Johnson.

Mrs. Wood gave a bridge party of three tables on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Sears won first prize and Mrs. Emmanuel the last.

On Saturday evening Lieutenant and Mrs. Kenneth March will entertain Lieutenant and Mrs. Sears, Lt. and Mrs. Matthews, Lt. and Mrs. Roosma and Lt. and Mrs. Beckley, Lt. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, and Lt. and Mrs. Overfelt with bridge.

Miss Jane Bonnycastle, the very attractive guest of Captain and Mrs. A. D. Bruce, is being very extensively entertained. Charming bridge parties are being given for her this week by Mrs. Ladd, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Overfelt and Mrs. Garrison.

The 29th Infantry Bridge Club met last Tuesday afternoon at the 29th Infantry Mess.

Miss Katharine Lacey will be the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Cocheu after the first of November.

Colonel and Mrs. Cocheu gave a buffet supper for forty-two guests at their home before the hop on Friday.

Mrs. Brown is in charge of the arrangement of dances and costumes for the Glee Club Operetta.

Mrs. J. K. Rice returned Thursday from New Hampshire, where she has been visiting her father and mother, Colonel and Mrs. J. B. Kemper. Colonel Kemper has come to Benning to take the Refresher Course.

The Officers from the City Federation of Women's Clubs attended the tea given by the Infantry School Woman's Club at the Polo Club last Monday.

Colonel and Mrs. Singleton entertained with a breakfast of forty after the hunt at the Polo Club Sunday. Their guests were: General Hines, Mrs. Singleton, Colonel Cocheu, Mrs. Bond, Col. Helms, Mrs. Delaplane, Mrs. D. G. Moore, Maj. R. H. Dunlop, Col. Wright, Maj. Smith, Mrs. Rogers, Jr., Lt. Oliver, Lt. Brier, Mrs. Goodrich, Col. McCammon, Mrs. Helms, Maj. Donaldson, Mrs. Brier, Gen. Collins, Mrs. Johnson, Col. Singleton, Mrs. Warfield, Col. Bond, Col. Delaplane, Miss Collins, Maj. Moore, Mrs. Oliver, Capt. Cleland, Capt. N. M. Walker, Mrs. Rogers, Sr., Capt. Rogers, Mrs. Dunlop, Col. Goodrich, Mrs. H. J. M. Smith, Col. Johnson, Mrs. McCammon, Col. Gowen and Mrs. Cocheu.

The Polo game on Sunday afternoon in honor of General Hines drew a great crowd of enthusiasts. The field were surrounded by the automobiles of the members of the garrison and people from town who drove out to witness this display of excellent horsemanship between the victorious Freebooters and the Students.

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PERMANENT PERSONNEL

Roster of OFFICERS of PERMANENT PERSONNEL on duty at Fort Benning, Georgia, during the year 1926-27. Name, organization and designation:

Brigadier General.

Collins, Edgar T., U. S. A., Commandant.

Colonels.

Cocheu, Frank S., Infantry, Asst. Commandant.
Helms, George W., Infantry, Executive.
Gowen, James B., Infantry, C. O., 29th Infantry.
Eason, Harry A., Infantry, Infantry Board.
Johnson, Wait C., Infantry, C. O., 24th Infantry.
McCammon, William W., Infantry, Instructor.
Galleher, Paul S., Infantry, Infantry Board.

Lieut. Colonels.

Halloran, Paul S., Med. Corps, Surgeon.
Goodrich, George E., Infantry, Special Inspector.
Pendelton, Harris J., Infantry, Dept. of Experiment.
Williams, Gideon H., Infantry, Post Exchange Officer.
Warfield, Augustus B., Q. M. C., Quartermaster.
Bond, Paul S., C. of E., Instructor.
Singleton, Asa L., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Delaplane, Channing E., Infantry, Instructor.
Walling, Jason M., Infantry, 24th Infantry.
Kingman, Ralph W., Infantry, Instructor.

Majors.

Card, Daniel L., Med. Corps, Asst. Surgeon.
Dale, Harry L., Med. Corps, Asst. Surgeon.
Bauer, Louis H., Med. Corps, Asst. Surgeon.
Chunn, George D., Med. Corps, Asst. Surgeon.
Squires, William A., Dental Corps, Dentist.
Moore, Don. G., Dental Corps, Dentist.
Hume, Edgar E., Med. Corps, Asst. Surgeon.
McGuire, Patrick F., Med. Corps, Asst. Surgeon.
Ahrends, Arthur E., Infantry, Instrutor.
Franklin, John F., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Peyton, Philip B., Infantry, Instructor.
Butcher, Edwin, Infantry, Instructor.
Spalding, Merrill E., Infantry, Instructor.
Elliott, Charles B., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Jones, Ralph A., Infantry, Inf. Board.
Rice, Elmer F., Infantry, Instructor.
Dailey, George, F. N., Infantry, Instructor.
Garrison, David G. C., Infantry, Instructor.
Lewis, Evan E., Infantry, Instructor.
Fletcher, Robert H. Jr., Infantry, Instructor.
Hill Roy A., Infantry, Instructor.
Miller, Edgar S., Infantry, C. O., 15th Tank Battalion.
Bowen, Burton E., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Donaldson, Robert S., Field Artillery, C. O., 83rd Field Artillery.
Stokley, Carlin O., Infantry, Instructor.
Ford, Louis P., Infantry, Instructor.
Uhl, Frederick E., 24th Inf., Asst. Executive.
Landis, John F., Infantry, Instructor.
Griswold, Oscar W., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Dunlop, Robert H., A. G. D., Adjutant
Peake, Albert S., Infantry, Instructor.
Hall, Charles P., Infantry, Instructor.
Ladd, Jesse A., Infantry, Instructor.
Patch, Joseph D., Infantry, Instructor.
Silvester, Lindsey McD., Infantry, Instructor.
Smith, Henry J. M., Cavalry, Instructor.
Jones, Lloyd E., Field Artillery, Instructor.
Lough, Maxon S., Infantry, Instructor.
Gunner, Matthew J., Infantry, Inf. Board.
MacGregor, Stephen H., Ord. Dept., Inf. Board.
Cook, Gilbert R., Infantry, Instructor
Schneider, Frank W., Infantry, Instructor.
Spiller, Edwin B., Fin. Dept., Finance Officer.
Van Vliet, John H., Infantry, Instructor.
McCunniff, Dennis E., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Roberts, William L., Infantry, Instructor.
Tack, William L., Infantry, Instructor.
Power, E. Ormonde, Infantry, 24th Infantry.
Parker, John A., J. A. G. D., Judge Advocate.
Bootz, Henry A., Infantry, C. O., I. S. D.
Moulton, Starr A., Med. Corps, Asst. Surgeon.
Pickering, Woodall A., Infantry, Instructr.
Russ, Joseph, Infantry, Asst. Edecutive.
Ryder, Charles W., Infantry, Instructor.
Eisenhower, Dwight D., Infantry, 24th Infantry.
Fox, Tom, Infantry, Instructor.

Captains.

Febiger, George L., Infantry, Instructor.
Huebner, Clarence R., Infantry, Instructor.
Pollin, George A., Field Artillery, 83rd Field Artillery.
Withers, Alexander P., Infantry, Instructor.
Livesay, William G., Infantry, Instructor.
Almond, Edward M., Infantry, Instructor.
Cook, Lloyd H., Infantry, Instructor.
Smith, Lloyd H., Infantry, Instructor
Hamblen, Archelaus L., Infantry, 24th Infantry.
Boyd, Leonard R., Infantry, Dept. of Experiment.
Burress, Withers A., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Baker, Jewett C., Infantry, Asst. Adjutant.
Steel, Charles L., Infantry, 24th Infantry.
Bishop, Raymond H., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Johnston, Edward S., Infantry, Instructor.
Olmstead, Merritt E., Infantry, Instructor.
Tench, Francis M., Dental Corps, Asst. Dentist.
Murray, John T., Infantry, 24th Infantry.
Hurdis, Charles E., Field Artillery, 83rd Field Artillery.
Fales, Clark K., Infantry, Instructor.
Dager, Holmes E., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Fridge, Benjamin F., Med. Corps, Asst. Surgeon.
Huddleston, Jarrett M., Med. Corps, Asst. Surgeon.
Brown, Lloyd D., Infantry, Instructor.
Herlihy, Edward G., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Bartin, Eugene E., Q. M. C., Asst. Quartermaster.
Wickliffe, Charles A., Field Art., 83rd Field Artillery.
Lennon, Bert M., Infantry, Range Officer.
Taylor, Herbert W., Med. Corps, Asst. Surgeon.
Walker, Edward E., Infantry, 24th Infantry.
Rogers, Pleas B., Infantry, 24th Infantry.
Hite, John M., Infantry, Staff.
Sandlin, Erle O., Infantry, Provost Marshall.
Barnett, Allison J., Infantry, Dept. of Experiment.
Saulnier, Stanley G., Infantry, 24th Infantry.
Leiber, Paul E., Infantry, 24th Infantry.
Littell, Alonzo L., Q. M. C., Asst. Quartermaster.
Cook, Raymond P, Infantry, Instructor.
Massey, Stephen B., Q. M. C., Asst. Quartermaster.
Graham, Walter R., Infantry, Instructor.
Dark, Robert F, Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Bruce, Andrew D., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Jones, Alan W., Infantry, Instructor.
Wilson, William B., Infantry, 24th Infantry.
Rustemeyer, Joseph H., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Howder, James W., Q. M. C., Asst. Quartermaster
Ballard, James L., Infantry, 24th Infantry.
Wessels, Theodore F., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Gent, William F., Infantry, 24th Infantry.
Doll, Frederick S., Infantry, Staff.
Doane, Irvin E., Infantry, Instructor.
Forsythe, John D., Infantry, Asst. Adjutant.
Braun, Gustav J., Infantry, 24th Infantry.
McClure, Robert A., Infantry, Instructor.
Reid, George, Jr., Infantry, 15th Tank Battalion.
Dumas, Walter A., Infantry, Instructor.
Barndollar, Martin D., Jr., Infantry, Instructor.
McMahon, Bernard B., Infantry, Instructor.
Whisner, Emons B., Infantry, Instructor.
Dahlquist, John E., Infantry, Instructor.
Venable, Benjamin W., Infantry, Instructor.
Rice, John K., Infantry, Instructor.
Berry, Kearie L., Infantry, 24th Infantry.
Hillard, William G., Jr., Infantry, 15th Tank Battalion.
Collins, Harry J., Infantry, Instructor.
Scott, Walter T., Infantry, 24th Infantry.
Roderick, Thomas E., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
De Ware, William C., Infantry, Instructor.
Piburn, Edwin W., Infantry, Instructor.
Partridge, Frank H., Infantry, Sec't Aed. Dept.
Steel, Paul, Infantry, 24th Infantry.
Rice, Everett L., Infantry, Instructor.
Collier, William A., Infantry, Instructor.
Walker, Nelson M., Infantry, Instructor.
Neville, Fred T., Q. M. C., C O., MRS. No. 86.
Fountain, John R., Infantry, Instructor.
Ambrose, Forrest E., Infantry, 24th Infantry.
Frakes, Eugene N., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Tharp, Llewellyn, DeW., Infantry, 15th Tank Battalion.
Karlstad, Charles H., Infantry, Instructor.
Craig, Malcolm E., Infantry, 24th Infantry.
Helsley, Albert B., Infantry, 24th Infantry.
Dunlop, Samuel L., Infantry, Athletic Officer.
Debardeleben, John T., U. S. A., Chaplain.
Brown, Arthur E., Med. Adm. Corps, Hospital.
Pritchett, Clifton A., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Winton, George P., Field Art., 83rd Field Artillery.
Hawkenson, Axel, Infantry, Rec. Center Board.
Turgeon, Edward J., Q. M. C., Asst. Quartermaster.
Knight, Andrew T., Infantry, Dept. of Experiment.
King, George L., Infantry, Instructor.
Colby, Elbridge, Infantry, 24th Infantry.
Whitten, Robert Q., Infantry, 24th Infantry.
Skaggs, Leland W., Infantry, 24th Infantry.
Harvey, Clarence C., Med. Corps, Asst. Surgeon.
Morrow, Eugene E., Infantry, 24th Infantry.
Holmes, Don N., Infantry, 15th Tank Battalion.
Weston, William B., Field Artillery, 83rd Field Artillery.
Knight, Butler L., Infantry, 24th Infantry.
Griffin, Charles C., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Moore, John S., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Gilhus, Adolph T., Med. Corps, Asst. Surgeon.
Young, Frank W, Med. Corps, Asst. Surgeon
Olsen, James L., Dental Corps, Asst. Dentist.
Tolson, Walter F., Med. Corps, Asst. Surgeon.
Darnall, Joseph R., Med. Corps, Asst Surgeon.
McNeill, George P., Jr., Med Corps, Asst. Surgeon.
Tamraz, John M., Med. Corps, Asst. Surgeon.
Winslow, Henry A., Dental Corps, Asst. Dentist.
Starkes, Carlton C., Med. Corps, Asst. Surgeon.
Thomas, Alexander W., U. S. A., Chaplain.
Newton, John C., Infantry, 24th Infantry.
Johnson, Barton W., Med. Corps, Asst. Surgeon.
Scott, William McK., Q. M. C., Cons't Quartermaster.
Osborn, Norris W., Ord. Dept., 17th Ordnance Co.
Jones, Ernest T., Infantry, 24th Infantry.
Mallan, Daniel H., Vet. Corps, Veterinarian.
McKenna, Thomas L., U. S. A., Chaplain.
McCoy, Frank L., Infantry, Instructor.
Hyde, James F. C., C. of E., Co. "A", 17th Engineers
Love, Ralph F., Infantry, Dept. of Experiment.
Bowman, Leslie E., Q. M. C., Asst. Comn't B&C Sch.
Fisher, Harold H., Infantry, 29th Infantry.

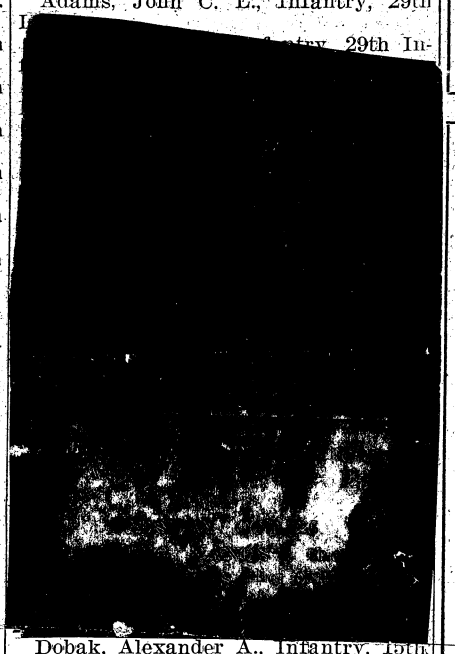
First Lieutenants.

Goode, Paul R., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Bacon, Robert L., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Wilson, Carlisle B., Infantry, 24th Infantry.
Nichols, Andrew J., Infantry, 29th Infantry.

Foelsing, William, Q. M. C., Asst. Quartermaster.
Woodward, Nichols D., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Case, Robert S., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Yoder, Leverett G., C. of E., 7th Engineers.
MacKie, Robb S., Infantry, 24th Infantry.
Campbell, Boniface, Field Artillery, 83rd Field Artillery.
Rodgers, John A., Infantry, 15th Tank Battalion.
Vinson, Wilbur H., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Kelly, Harold S., Infantry, 24th Infantry.
Grady, Clyde, Infantry, 15th Tank Battalion.
Keith, Hubert W., Infantry, 15th Tank Battalion.
Fay, Henry H., Infantry, 24th Infantry.
Brine, Eugene L., Infantry, 24th Infantry.
Sherfy, Roland F., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Darr, James W., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Casewell, Fred W., Infantry, 24th Infantry.
Hester, Lee M., Infantry, 24th Infantry.
Overfelt, Clifford D., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Reichle, Paul A., Field Artillery, 83rd Field Artillery.
Deaderick, George S., Infantry, 24th Infantry.
Sanders, Robert O., Infantry, 24th Infantry.
Jaynes, Lawrence C., Infantry, 15th Tank Battalion.
Ancrum, James N., Infantry, 15th Infantry.
McElroy, John L., Infantry, 15th Tank Battalion.
Lenow, Columbus B., Infantry, 15th Tank Battalion.
Rothemich, Albert E., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Smith, Clifford A., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Schwartze, Harry M., Field Artillery,
Pakhle, John F., Infantry, 24th Infantry.
29th Infantry.
Jenkins, Reuben E., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Green, John C., Signal Corps, Sifnal Officer.
Tatom, Keith K., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Hardee, Daniel L., Infantry, 24th
[illegible]y.
Sneyard, Whitfield P., Infantry, Instructor.
Sharp, Robert, Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Hudson, Charles F., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Potter, George L., Infantry, 15th Tank Battalion.
Doty, Mark H., Infantry, 15th Tank Battalion.
Connor, George R., Infantry, 24th Infantry.
Mickelwait, Claude B., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Childs, Bob, Infantry, 15th Tank Battalion.
McKnight, Robert D., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Becque, John H., C. W. S., Co. "F", 1st Gas Regiment.
Hurt, Shirley R., Field Artillery, 83rd Field Artillery.
Carlton, Charles, Infantry, 15th Tank Battalion.
Curtis, Frank H., Infantry, Instructor.
Harris, Herbert H., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
MacDonald, Raymond, Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Brier, William W., Jr., Infantry, 24th Infantry.
Pangburn, Elmer D., Infantry, I. S. D.
Privett, Forbie H., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Stokes, John H., Jr., Ordnance Dept., 72nd Ordnance Co.
Brinkley, Thomas M., Infantry, 15th Tank Battalion.
Smith, Charles M., Jr., Infantry, 15th Tank Battalion.
Strohbehn, Edward L., Field Artillery, 83rd Field Artillery.
Murphy, John B., Field Artillery, 83rd Field Artillery.
Kean, William B., Jr., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Lawrence, Charles S., Infantry, 29th 29th Infantry.
Cross, Freeman G., Field Artillery, 83rd Field Artillery.
Johnson, Wade H., Med. Adm. Corps, Hospital.
Avera, Wray B., Field Artillery, 83rd Field Artillery.
Feringa, Peter A., C. of E., 7th Engineers.

Second Lieutenants

Beckley, Stuart A., Field Artillery, 83rd Fied Artillery.
Enderton, Herbert B., Field Artillery, 83rd Field Artillery.
Oliver, Robert C., Field Artillery, Aide-de-Camp.
Emanuel, Emmett H., Infantry, 15th Tank Battalion.
Schaefer, William H., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Boatner, Hayden L., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Prather, Richard G., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Adams, John C. L., Infantry, 29th
[illegible]ntry, 29th In-



Dobak, Alexander A., Infantry, 15th Tank Battalion.
Smith, Wayne C., Infantry, 29th In
Mack, Edward C., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Dunn, Theodore L., Infantry, 15th Tank Battalion.
Sears, Ralph R., Infantry, 15th Tank Battalion.
Holloman, George W., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Baumann, Julian H., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Jeter, John R., Infantry, 29th Infantry.
Hall, Douglas, Med. Adm. Corps, Hospital.
March, Kenneth F., Infantry (Comm. 6-25-26) Infantry.
Roosma, John S., Infantry (Comm. 6-25-26) Infantry.
Gailbreath, Thomas B., Infantry (Comm. 6-25-26) Infantry.
Grubs, Hayden Y., F. A., 83rd Field Artillery.
Burback, Claude F., F. A., 83rd Field Artillery.
Dawson, James T., F. A., 83rd Field Artillery.

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J. C. BAKER,
Captain, Infantry,
Assistant Adjutant.

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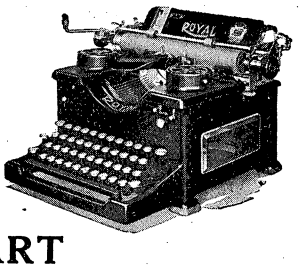

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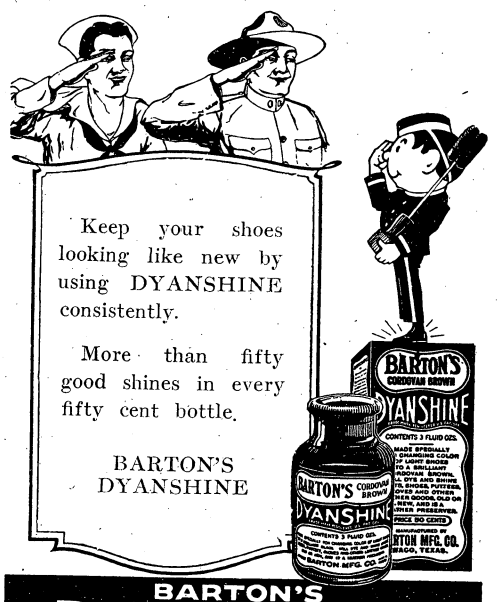

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

EDITORIALS

Vol. V. OCTOBER 22, 1926 No. 6.

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Captain John M. Hite ..... Editor
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Corporal Henry Averill .... Sports Editor
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Honor Places at Leavenworth

In the Spring of 1910, the Infantry Journal published in its editorial columns the following article, which is of particular interest here:

The Infantry at the School of the Line

Advices from Fort Leavenworth indicate at this writing that the Infantry has improved this year even on its own record in the School of the Line. A year ago, it will be remembered, infantrymen held four of the five honor places. This year, it appears, infantrymen hold all five honor places, as follows:

1. Capt. James W. McAndrew, 3d Infantry.

2. Capt. Harold B. Fiske, 28th Infantry.

3. Capt. Edgar T. Collins, 6th Infantry.

4. Capt. Lawrence Halstead, 6th Infantry.

5th. Capt. Palmer E. Pierce, 13th Infantry.

From present indications, moreover, next year's class at the Staff College will be composed of eighteen infantrymen, one field artilleryman, four cavalrymen, and one engineer. The first business of the Infantry being to be first, this is a showing of which we may all be proud. The Infantry Journal extends its heartiest congratulation to the officers who by their work have made this showing possible and have thus helped so finely to fix this first principle of the Infantry in place. A year ago, in commenting upon this same subject, we said:

The duty of every infantry officer who seeks the opportunity to go to the School of the Line, and of every regimental commander of infantry is plain; and the infantry spirit that is abroad today should be sufficient to assure its exact fulfilment.

The record of the last class not merely confirms this prophecy but serves to emphasize the duty of future student officers and of the regimental commanders selecting them. The maintenance of the place made by the Infantry for itself at Leavenworth depends on the Infantry.

At the same time, we must remember that the quality of mercy is a part of the infantry spirit. Let us be charitable and out of this quality let us give to our more benighted brothers of other arms an occasional glimpse of better things. It may not be necessary to go so far as to give them places among the honor graduates, but it will do no harm to the Infantry if an occasional engineer or other auxiliary is permitted to enter the staff class, while the association with infantry minds should be of large benefit to such fortunate officers.

What an "Old" Man Did

Since Grover Cleveland Alexander, who is near to the fortieth milepost on his journey through life, outgeneraled the batters of the Yankees in their contest for the world's championship with the Cardinals, most of the older men are patting themselves on the back and saying that they are not dead yet—not by a long sight.

Alexander's feat was a remarkable one. It has not been a great while since he was released from one of the big league teams because of his advanced years; that is to say he was old for a baseball player, especially a pitcher. But he came back strong—stronger, perhaps, than any other baseball pitcher has ever done—and praise of his prowess is now on the lips of baseball fandom throughout the world. Alexander was believed to be down and out, but he proved that he was not down and there is no immediate prospect of his being out. And Alexander's "come back" has put new life, new determination and new energy into a lot of the older fellows, most of whom believed they had come to be regarded as being ready to be laid on the shelf, even if they had not already been placed there.

Here's to Alexander. May his shadow continue to wave.

And, incidentally, we may say that in the beginning we picked the St. Louis team to win.—Enquirer-Sun.

HEADQUARTERS HAS NEW PERSONNEL OFFICE

On September 29, 1926, without any flare of trumpets, the office of the Assistant Personnel Adjutant was organized at Bldg. 72502, and is functioning smoothly with the following personnel:

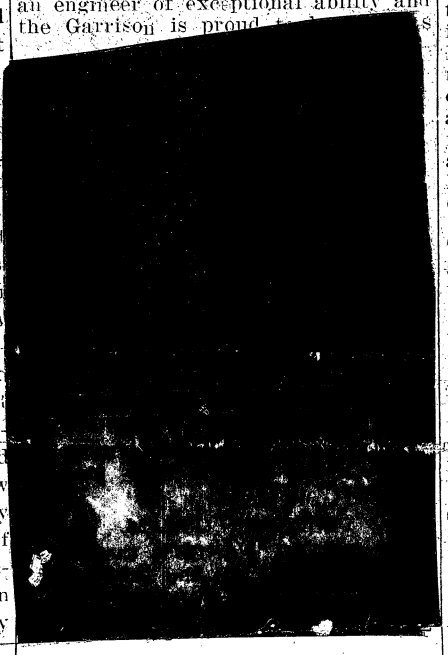
1st Lieut. Lee M. Hester, 24th Infantry.
Master Sgt. Morris Rosen, I. S. D.
Sergeant Walter R. Reynolds, Q.M.C.
Sergeant Frank A. Cerutti, 72d Ord.
Sergeant Thomas F. Pierce, Co. "F", 1st Gas Regt.
Sergeant Isaac F. Hersman, B. & C. School.
Sergeant George Mowry, Co. "E", 29th Inf. (M.P. Co.)
Corporal Arthur Wilson, 17th Ord.
Pfc. James C. Lykins, I. S. D.
Pfc. Joe Morton, I. S. D.
Corporal Toby Offerman, 86th M. R. S.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

WHO'S WHO!

Lieut. Colonel Paul S. Bond, C. E., U. S. A.

Doughboy Stadium, Gowdy Field, and the Main Theatre have been built at Fort Benning during the past two years with labor furnished by the garrison and made possible by funds donated from the Infantry arm of the service at large. An officer was especially selected and detailed to act as engineer and to supervise the construction work. It took much hard work and much clever planning to utilize the labor at hand and to stay within the means appropriated. The completed structures speak for themselves and more than anything else they go to make our post one of the best places in the army to serve. Lieut. Colonel Paul S. Bond, C. E., U. S. A., was designated as the officer to design and construct the buildings just mentioned and to him goes a large amount of the credit for the completed projects. Colonel Bond is an engineer of exceptional ability and the Garrison is proud [illegible]s



Lt. Col. Paul S. Bond

number a man who can accomplish so much with so little material means.

The Mechanical Baseball Score Board, which was used by the Fort Benning Athletic Association in giving the results of the recent World's Series baseball games at St. Louis and New York was designed and built by Colonel Bond. He also designed the Football Score Board from which the results of the away from home games of the Infantry Team are given.

Colonel Bond was appointed a cadet at the United States Military Academy from the State of Nevada in 1896. He graduated from the Military Academy in 1900 and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant of Coast Artillery and was assigned to the 180th Company of Coast Artillery then at Fort Schuyler, New York. In 1902 he was transferred to the Corps of Engineers and assigned to the New Orleans District on River and Harbor work. Upon transfer to the Engineers Colonel Bond was promoted to the grade of 1st Lieutenant. In 1903 and 1904 he attended the Engineer School at Washington Barracks and upon graduation from that School he was sent to the Buffalo, N. Y., District where he was assistant to General T. A. Bingham. Here he was engaged in harbor improvement work and was also Engineer of the 10th Light House District which includes Lake Erie, Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence River. In 1904 Colonel (then 1st Lieutenant) Bond was transferred to the Cincinnati Engineer District where he was placed in charge of the improvement of the Big Sandy River for three years. In 1907 he was promoted to the grade of Captain and was ordered to Ft. Leavenworth with the 3rd Battalion of Engineers and commanded Company "M" of that Battalion. While at Ft. Leavenworth Colonel Bond had actual charge of the building of the bridge over the Kansas River at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Colonel Bond was ordered to the Philippine Islands in 1909 with Co. H. of the 2nd Battalion of Engineers. While in the Philippines he had charge of the building of the roads and land defense on Corregidor Island which was a very important stronghold at that time. He was Engineer of the Moro Province at the time that General Perhing was Governor. The Overton-Keithley Road was built by Colonel Bond as was also the San Ramon penitentiary and the various capital buildings; also the first roads across the Island of Jolo were built by him.

In 1912 Colonel Bond attended the School of the Line and the Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and was the first Engineer Officer to take first honors in that school. While in School at Leavenworth Colonel Bond devised a system of study for the School courses, which he passed on to succeeding Engineer Officers and for a number of years Engineer Officers carried off the honors. While a student at Leavenworth Colonel Bond in collaboration with the late Col. M. J. McDonough wrote one of his many books, "Technique of Modern Tactics", which became a well known authority on tactics before the World war.

In 1913 Colonel Bond was promoted to the grade of Major and upon completion of the course at Leavenworth he was ordered to the Cleveland, Ohio, Engineer Distrist as Federal District Engineer.

He was engaged here in the contruction of all harbors on the South shore of Lake Erie and was also a member of the Ohio Valley Flood Prevention Board. While at Cleveland he also had charge of a survey for a ship Canal from Toledo to Chicago, which project was rejected on economic grounds.

Colonel Bond at the outbreak of the World war was assigned to the 32nd Division at Camp MacArthur, Texas. He was Division Engineer of the Division and also commanded the 107th Engineer Regiment. In January, 1918, he went overseas with the 32nd Division. During most of the time that he was over-seas Colonel Bond was Commandant of the Army Engineer and Gas Schools at Langres. and served also on the staff of the 1st Army. He participated in the St. Mihiel drive.

Returning from France the Colonel was assigned to the Office of the Chief of Engineers in Washington where he organized, under the direction of the Chief of Engineers, the Society of American Military Engineers and also was first Editor of the Engineer Corps Journal. The Military Engineer.

In 1921 Colonel Bond was transferred back to the Cleveland District where he was on duty with the 112th Engineers and engaged also on a survey for a canal from Pittsburgh to Ashtabula, Ohio. This canal was to be for the transportation of iron ore from the upper lakes to Pittsburgh and also for transporting coal from the West Virginia fields to the Lake Region. After the survey was made it was determind that the project would not be a commercial success.

Colonel Bond came to Fort Benning in 1924 and was assigned as Chief

of the 2nd Section in the Academic Department and also designated as Engineer and later General Manager of the Recreation Center Board.

Not-with-standing his many engineering accomplishments, Colonel Bond is best known in the Army as an author of military text books; his best known works cover the subjects of Tactics, Field Engineering, Map Reading and Military Sketching and his latest work is an R. O. T. C. Manual for Infantry which is revised and kept up to date each year.

KAJOLERY KOLUM

FOR SALE—Low price, MONARCH Typewriter. Excellent condition. Capt. E. S. Johnston, Phones 71 and 569.

FOR SALE—One electric dishwashing machine, 110 volt, 3 phase motor. One electric potatopeeler with 110 volt, 3 phase motor. Above machines can be run from lighting circuit. One 50-qt. ice cream freeger with 2 cans and 2 tubs. We are replacing these machines with new. They are in good condition and the price is low. Call Lt. Pangburn, I. S. D. at 28.

WANTED—Maid to do general house work. See Capt. Hite, Quarters No. 180-D, Blk. 23. Tel. 576.

FOR SALE—1 8x10 Chinese Rug, has never been used. Capt. W. W. Parker. 1426—15th Ave., Columbus, Ga.

FOR SALE—Eastman Graflex camera (post card size). F.4.5. lens. Call Sgt. Hodges. No. 0.

FOR SALE.—Ford Coupe, 1924 model, in good condition. Hassler shock absorbers; good tires. Lt. Prather, Bldg. 161, Block 21, Phone 174.

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FRIDAY, OCT. 22.

ELLA CINDERS, starring the favorite Colleen Moore, the "Cinderella of the Movies", in a First National Picture depicting 'scenes' behind the scenes. It is a bristling comedy with Indians, gun play, wise youngster and clever acting.

UNDER TWO JAGS, a self explanatory Roach Comedy.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23.

A HERO OF THE BIG SNOWS, Rin Tin Tin, the world famed police dog, with super-intelligence, enacts scenes of remarkable heroism in an absorbing drama of the Canadian woods.

TAKE THE AIR—A Roach side-splitter.

SUNDAY, OCT. 24.

THE PRINCE OF PILSEN, a Belasco production, in which Anita Stewart and George Sidney play the leading roles. It is play filled with flashy exuberant settings bound together by drama and deft touches of jocularity.

WILD CATS OF PARIS, FABLES, KINOGRAMS.

MONDAY, OCT. 25.

"MANTRAP", featuring Ernest Torrence, Clara Bow and Percy Marmot in a half humorous love drama of the Northland. It tingles with both the comedy and pathos of the marital state.

GREEN ARCHER No. 6. [illegible] the Green [illegible] y of myste[illegible]

"F[illegible]" faithful dog "Ranger" [illegible]cipal in this play of romance and thrill, amid the stately firs and whispering pines of the high Sierras. A human derelict saves the dog's life and in return is saved twice by Ranger.

EXCUSE MY GLOVE. The Spat Family.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27.

"EVE'S LEAVES." Leatrice Joy's new star picture. It is a charming comedy with a romantic oriental background. A Cecil B. DeMille production of seven reels filled with tense action.

OLD WAR HORSE — Roach laugh stock.

THURSDAY, OCT. 28.

A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT, by Mark Twain; featuring Harry C. Myers. It first portrays the literary genius of today in his bed writing, while before his imagination passes a shadowy procession of the characters of Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn and a Connecticut Yankee. The Yankee is embroiled in a modern love problem, when strange circumstances transport him to a period 1500 years ago and his twentieth century courage is tested before the knights of old. It is an absorbing tale which makes you learn while you laugh.

PATHE NEWS.

FRIDAY, OCT. 29.

"HAIR TRIGGER BAXTER", starring the versatile Bob Custer whose straight shooting and hard riding wins him the respect and admiration of the entire population in a tough western town. Aside from the fine marksmanship and riding thrills the picture offers a charming romance in which Eugenia Gilbert plays the role of a maiden in genuine distress.

HELP YOURSELF, an Imperial comedy.

CHAPELS

Protestant Services
Chaplain John T. De Bardeleben. Tels. 336-372. In charge.

At the Protestant Chapel
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Classes organized for all ages.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, special program Sunday.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
6:00 P. M.—Wednesdays — Prayer Meetings

Cottage Prayer Meetings
7:00 P. M.—Thursdays—in Block 'W', 29th Infantry Area.
7:00 P. M.—Fridays—in Block 18, Qts. of Sgt. McNulty.

Jewish Services
3:30 P. M.—In Catholic Chapel, Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain, O. R. C., in charge.

Catholic Services.
Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS
8 a. m.—Mass and Sermon.
9 a. m.—Sunday School.
10 a .m.—Mass-Sermon-Benediction.

DAILY
7 a. m.—Mass.
Confessions before all Masses.
Sunday School taught by Sisters of Mercy, from Columbus.
Chaplain's office and quarters in the Catholic Chapel Bldg., Academic Area. phone 74.

24th Infantry Services
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas, in Charge.
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.

Special Program at Protestant Chapel Sunday Morning

Mrs. Frank Partridge and Captain John K. Rice will appear on the program at the 10:30 services at the Protestant Chapel, Sunday morning, Oct. 24, 1926.

Mrs. Partridge is a prominent member of the Infantry School Glee Club, and possessor of a soprano voice of rare sweetness of tone.

Captain John K. Rice, member of The Infantry School Teaching Staff, will accompany Mrs. Partridge at the piano. Capt. Rice is one of the finest pianists in the South.

Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben will speak on the "Tragedy of Memory" at the morning hour, and on "The Quitter" at the 6:00 o'clock evening hour.

All members of the Infantry School command and all civilians living in the Garrison are cordially invited to attend.

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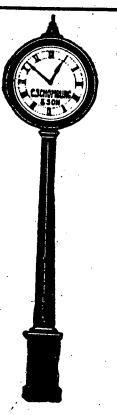

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WASTED HIS LEAVE, LOST FOREIGN SERVICE CREDIT, BUT SAVED (?) SOME MONEY

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.

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Fort Sam Houston, Texas

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

October 8, 1926.

SUBJECT: Appreciation.
TO: Commanding Officer,
Infantry School Detachment.

1. I desire to express my sincere appreciation of the interest and activity manifested by the members of the Infantry School Detachment in conducting the dance held at the Post Gymnasium on Wednesday night last for the benefit of the Fort Benning Children's School. The large numbers in attendance made a social success of the evening, and the financial proceeds were far in excess of any amount previously obtained in that form of raising funds for the school. The sum of One Hundred and Eighty-one Dollars and Ten Cents was the amount raised and donated to the Fort Benning School Fund.

2. I desire to express my appreciation in particular to Master Sergeant Patrick J. McNulty, through whose initiative the dance was arranged, and to Master Sergeant William J. Stewart, whose cooperation with Master Sergeant McNulty in attending to the numerous details in connection with the dance was mainly responsible for its success.

3. I desire to thank the Commanding Officer, Infantry School Detachment, for his personal donation and for his active interest and encouragement, all of which contributed greatly toward making the evening memorable for the members of the Infantry School Detachment and their guests.

THOMAS L. McKENNA,
Chaplain, U. S. Aarmy,
Officer in Charge of School.

Corporal Astynax Douglas, late of the caisson riders and general all round athlete, has transferred to the Detachment. He'll make one Lieutenant Pangburn's desired forty man-eaters. We're glad to have Doug with us.

Private Al did a heavy military Kitchen Police Sunday. He says that when he went to bed that night he had the terriblest dream. He says just piles and piles of dirty pans were chasing him round and round, and that just as he waked up he saw "Wop" Saloum, assistant K. P. Chaser, riding a big rusty boiler and pelting him (that's Al) with G. I. soap and Sapolio.

Fuzzy is asking everybody to explain the 94th Article of War to him. Why?

"Tex" Blanton has gone in for the poetry writing game. At least he started, but after sitting up all Sunday night trying to find a word to rhyme with "slumgullion" he gave it up, and has fallen back on his old standby "Omar Khayyam."

"Sam Charley", the 60 c. m. newsbutcher, says he saw the I. S. D. ghost again last night. He first saw it about six months ago, on arriving in barracks after a hard pinachle session over in Gee-Rod. He claims that a pretty bobtailed bulldog followed him right into the squad room and then disappeared. This time he had the same experienc only last night there were two bulldogs.

Things we'd like to see (but won't):
Moon without his mustache.
Dempsey keep quiet for a minute.
Blanco spend a dime.
Weiss with a pack of cigarettes.
Spud when he isn't arguing.
Queen Marie of Rumania.

"Old Crow" flew into the mess hall and saw some men sitting over at a table all by themselves, and there wasn't any sugar on it. He wonders why.

GARRISON LIBRARY AND SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

The Garrison Library has an unlimited number of non-fiction books. For the man who studies chemistry, there are twenty-four books on this subject. If you desire to study law there are over eighteen books concerning commercial, elementary, criminal and international law. There are also books on American Jurisprudence, bar questions and answers. The shelves contain books on wars, including some very valuable ones on the World war.

In the line of fiction there may be found books to suit most any reader; detective, mystery, and love stories, by the best known authors.

The Traveling Library for the last quarter has not yet arrived. As soon as it is received a list will be published.

Service Club No. 1 is still under the watchful eye of Capt. Doll, recreation officer, and as soon as things are brought up to date you may expect some real entertainments.

Dances will start about the first of November. Arrangements are now under way for a pool tournament to be held in the Service Club, and there will be some very nice prizes offered to the winners.

—Sgt. W. A. Shepherd.

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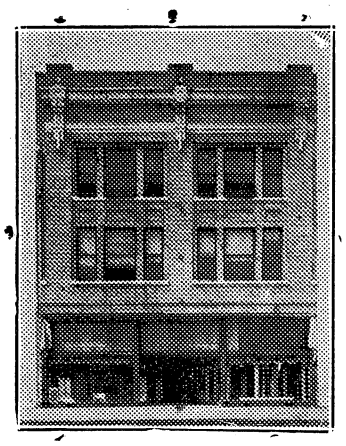

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NATIONAL SPORTS

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FURTHER FORECASTING OF CONFERENCE WINNERS

Naming the winning team in a Southern Conference football tussle, is almost as easy as guessing which shell hids the little pea, but as I was lucky enough last week to hit nine winners in twelve tries, here goes for another shot at the prophet business.

The University of Georgia goes up to Nashville to clash with the Vanderbilt Commodores, in what should prove perhaps the hardest and closest game of the week end. The Bulldogs unexpectedly lost last Saturday to Furman's Hurricane, while Vandy journeyed way out into Tedas and defeated the Texas University team. However, I look for the Georgians to come back this week end and win over the Tennessee outfit, although the going will prove rough.

The Generals from Washington and Lee invade Atlanta for a clash with Tech's Tornado, which so far this year has proved only a gentle zephyr. The boys from Lexington tied Princeton and nosed out Kentucky by a sigle point. They have showed a strong offensive in every game this season, and in Captain Rabuer have one of the finest backs in the conference. Tech seems headed for another defeat, but may surprise.

Alabama, with a clean slate of three victories and no defeats, tangles with Sewanee at Birmingham. The Tide seems to be running high, and should send the Purple Tigers back to their mountain lair with a defeat. That's the dope, anyhow, but Sewanee is noted for fighting hardest when the odds are longest against them, so don't bet too much money or give too many points.

Auburn was chewed up considerably last Saturday by the Louisiana State Tigers, much to the surprise of the sporting fraternity and the detriment of Auburn pocketbooks. The Plainsmen are taking a trip down to New Orleans to try conclusions with the Tulane Greenies, who miss Peggy Flournoy, Irish Levy and other last year stars. I'm betting one white chip on the lads from the Loveliest Village.

Other games involving conference teams, with my winning choice named first are:

Tennessee v Centre at Knoxville.
Kentucky v Florida at Jacksonville.
Drake v Mississippi U. at Des Moines.
V. M. I. v N. C. State at Richmond.
Maryland v North Carolina at College Park, Md.
V. P. I. v Virginia at Blackburg.
Louisiana State v Miss. Aggies at Jackson.

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MARINE GRIDIRON DOPE

BETHEL, Pa. — Defeated, but not disgraced, a fighting Lehigh University football team lost to the Quantico Marines here in a bitterly fought struggle by the score of 13 to 0. Lehigh, defeated in every previous game this season, surprised with a brilliant defense against the well-groomed and powerful Quantico attack.

Twice the Marines went across for a touchdown. Jack McQuade, the backfield star of the Marines, ripped through tackle shortly after the start of the second period and with a beautiful straight arm, bowled over all Lehigh players in his path. McQuade raced 40 yards to give the Devil Dogs their first score, and Rickman's placement, scarcely passing over the cross bar, annexed the extra point.

The second touchdown came late in the third quarter and was directly due to a long, successful pass. On Lehigh's 30-yard line McQuade heaved a pass straight to the arms of the running Buckoway, who was tackled from behind on the Brown and White 6-yard line.

Twice previously the Marines had the ball on Lehigh's 12-yard line on the first down, but the defense braced and held against the vicious thrusts of the Marines to take the ball on downs.

However the efforts taxed the Lehigh forwards who fought valiantly to prevent the second score. McQuade twice hit the line and on the third down advanced the ball to within inches of the coveted goal. Then Pugh bounced off left tackle and when extricated from the mass of humanity piled in the vicinity of Lehigh goal post, had the ball across by a scant margin.

Offensively, Lehigh didn't have a look in. Thrusts at the line failed to net but one gain of any importance. That was an 8-yard plunge by Hayes. The Brown and White registered but one first down and that the result of a completed pass. The 20 or more first downs registered by the Marines describe the bitter struggle of the Lehigh line in holding down the score.

Lehigh		Marines
Burke	R.E.	Phillips
Crane	R.T.	Brougher
Wilson	R.G.	Hough
J. Levitz	C.	Bailey
Harmon	L.G.	Zuber
Littell	L.T.	Wigmore
Martin	L.E.	Whitfield
Hand	Q.B.	Arnold
Zahnow	R.H.	Rickman
Ford	L.H.	Duncan
Hayes	F.B.	McQuade

Marines	0	7	6	0	—13
Lehigh	0	0	0	0	— 0

Substitutions: Lehigh—B. Levitz for Ford, Wynn for Martin, Concillio for Levitz, Holtz for Burke, Martin for Holtz, Burke for Wynn, O'Callaghan for Hayes, Thum for Harmon, Zendarski for O'Callaghan, Wynn for Martin, Shultz for Crane, Holtz for Burke, Farrell for Hand, Concillio for J. Levitz, Landis for Holtz, Kirkpatrick for Thum, Sames for Ford; Marines—Pugh for Rickman, Buckoway for Duncan, Levy for McQuade, Williams for Zuber, Ross for Brougher. Touchdowns—McQuade, Pugh. Point after touchdown—Rickman (placement). Referee—Kelly (Springfield). Umpire—Whiting (Cornell). Head linesman—Cann (New York University). Field judge—Saugree (Haverford). Time of periods—15 minutes each.

—Washington Pos.

A Couple of Irishmen

Pat—"I hear yer wife is sick, Mike."
Mike—"She is that."
Pat—"Is it dangerous she is?"
Mike—"Divvle a bit. She's too weak to be dangerous any more."

RESULTS LAST WEEK

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

Alabama 21; Ga. Tech 0.
Furman 14; Georgia 7.
L. S. U. 10; Auburn 0.
Virginia 14; V. M. I. 7.
V. P. I. 24; Maryland 8.
North Carolina 6; Duke 0.
W. & L. 14; Kentucky 13.
Vandy 7; Texas 0.
Mercer 6; Florida 3.
Mississippi U. 13; Loyola (Chicago) 7.
Miss. Aggies 34; Millsaps 0.
Tennessee 6; Maryville 0.

OUR COMING FOES

Loyola 38; Detroit U. 0.
Marines 13; Lehigh 0.
Tennessee Doctors 31; Bethel 6.
Mercer 6; Florida 3.

EAST

Yale 14; Dartmouth 7.
Army 27; Syracuse 21.
Navy 27; Princeton 13.
Notre Dame 28; Penn State 0.
Penn. 27; Chicago 0.
Harvard 27; W. & M. 7.
Pittsburgh 19; Colgate 16.
Cornell 24; Mich. State 14.
Holy Cross 21; Rutgers 0.
N. Y. U. 21; Tulane 0.
West Virginia 13; Georgetown 10.

MIDWEST

Michigan 20; Minnesota 0.
Illinois 13; Iowa 6.
Ohio State 32; Columbia 7.
Northwestern 20; Indiana 0.
Purdue 0; Wisconsin 0.
Oklahoma 11; Drake 0.
Missouri 7; Southern Methodist 7.

WEST

Stanford 33; Nevada 9.
Oregon Aggies 27; California 7.
So. California 28; Occidental 6.
Washington State 14; Montana 6.
Washington 26; Idaho 0.

CARR, SYRACUSE, LEADS GRID SCORERS WITH 59

NEW YORK.—Carr, of Syracuse, with 8 touchdowns and 11 added points, has scored a total of 59 points for his team and stands out as a leading scorer for the season in the East thus far. Wascolonis, of Pennsylvania, has scored 5 touchdowns.

Among leading scorers in the East:

	Total	T.	FG.	PG
Carr, Syracuse	59	8	0	11
Wilson, Lafayette	42	7	0	0
Wascolonis, Penn	40	5	0	10
Graham, Fordham	38	5	0	0
Lane, Dartmouth	37	6	0	8
McPhail, Dartmouth	36	6	0	1
Hoekelman, Cornell	36	6	0	0
Wilson, Army	33	4	0	9
Madden, Cloumbia	28	3	0	10
Hamilton West Va.	27	4	0	8

MICHIGAN STAR TOPS SCORERS IN BIG TEN

CHICAGO.—Fullbacks of the Western conference still lead in the scoring records, with Bo Molenda, of Michigan, holding a scant lead over Capt. Marty Karow, of Ohio. Frosty Peters, of Illinois, has made good his prep reputation as a field goal kicker and has three to his credit. He still is a bit behind the old master, Bennie Freidman, of Michigan, in the total of points after touchdown.

The leading Big Ten scorers:

	Total	T.	FG.	PG
Molenda, Michigan	38	6	0	2
Karow, Ohio	36	6	0	0
Gustafson, Nor'west'n	32	5	0	2
Peters, Illinois	28	2	3	7
Bennett, Indiana	24	4	0	0
Crofoot, Wisconsin	24	4	0	0
Grim, Ohio	24	4	0	0

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29TH INF.

Hz. Company.

Corporal Ernest L. Morrow, twirler of Howitzer Co., has just completed an enlistment with the Baby Cannoneers. We expect that he will re-enlist and immediately go on furlough.

Corporal Davis is again with the company after an absence of 45 days. Another of four good men from the Smokey City.

The Company regrets not having "Oscar" for the Horse Show this year. A short time ago he was purchased by Lt. C. A. Smith.

With the co-operation of other units of the 29th, the Howitzer Co. is putting on some very fine Demonstrations for the Student Officers. Most of all we hope that they are instructive—a hundred per cent.

—Theodore T. Carter.

Company "B".

We hate to pick on one team so much, but it seems that we have to, so we pounced Co. "E" again last Saturday. A few end runs and line plunges by Romploski and McFadden, thru holes made by Boley, Couvillon, Uhler and West, tell the story. We don't know why, but we couldn't do a thing until the Battalion Commander came over, and then we shoved over a couple of touchdowns. He left afer that and we couldn't get another one to save us. The attendance of the company was large and the team showed its appreciation by giving its best. Wonder if some of the other companies of the Regiment could summon enough courage to give us a game. If you think so, call the orderly room

We have with us again, "Smilin' Sam" Hattaway. He waited 'til the tumult and the shouting of the World Series had died and then he comes back home. Wonder if he is the relief pitcher of the last game, who was announced as Alexander. It looks that way.

Overheard in the kitchen: Mess Sgt.: "How do you like that pudding? I got that recipe over radio."

First Sgt.: "Too much static in it."

—Cpl. M. E. Morris.

Company "C".

Corporal Mitchell transferred to Regimental Headquarters this week after about two years service in this company. We wish him much success in his new company.

Pvt. Goin, after completing his leave in Florida (Real Estate Shark) returned to duty.

We are glad to announce that Pvt. Van Grosky has returned to duty. He has been in the hospital for the past few weeks.

Cpl. Smithson has been promoted to the rank of commander of the Frog Pond. We congratulate him and hope that he will not have competition.

Captain R. F. Dark is not the only man to receive a compliment on the appearance of Co. C, Sgt. Smiley as Sergeant of the Guard also had the honor conferred by the Officer of the Day, Capt. Wessels.

—L. B. Hughes.

Company "D".

A.—What is Mac talking about now?

B.—Ammunition Trains.

The Rest—What, a new subject?

Basket-ball is becoming popular in the company.

Top—The whistle I blew; and wondering who is trying to beat the detail.

Co.—The whistle he blew; the meaning we knew; so off a-hiding we sail.

Doc.—(after collecting fee)—It's a good thing you came to me at this time.

Patient—Why, Doctor, were you broke? —Jack Kennedy.

Hq. Co., 2nd Bn.

One of our latest developed dance sheiks is Private Weber. When there is a dance within a radius of twenty miles, Weber cannot be found in the company. It is a rumor that he has even consuered the Valencia.

We have just been assigned nine new recruits, and we are sure that we can make just as good soldiers of them as we have in the company now.

Private Shaffer (formerly of Company "H", 29th Infantry) has recently tranferred to our Company. It is very noticeable how a new recruit can always pick out the best company in a regiment. —Lewis M. Lowe.

Company "E".

The company is having a pool tournament now. And the pool sharks have been pushing a wicked cue but "Flax" was put out on the second heat, and the Snake Charmer put Polack out on the first heat by a small margin of 50-49.

The Company had a good football game Sunday but were defeated by a score of 13-0 by "B" Company. And about the only results that we have from the game is the monkey face boy has got swollen jaws.

—Jessie L. Taylor.

Company "F".

Sgt. Hyatt was discharged Monday and will take on three more at the War College, Washington, D. C. He says he has graduated from the school class and is going to college.

The 1st Sergeant has taken a well earned month's furlough and his responsibilities rest upon the able shoulders of Sgt. Stotts.

2nd Lieut. Rothwell H. Brown has been attached to our company. He is welcomed to the best outfit in the post —we admit it.

"Shorty" Wilkinson says he is getting thinner—how about it boys?

Company "G".

Sgt. Davis received his discharge yesterday and will return to the Hills of Tennessee. We regret very much to lose him and if he should decide to return to the Army, we hope to have him back in "G" Co.

Private Hodges visited a peanut patch Sunday and while busily eating the nuts off the vines, asked if the Goobers grew on top or under the ground. Cpl. Kuhn, being a farmer, quickly replied: "Why of course they grow on top."

Private Morgan wonders what the flower pots are for that hang on the pine trees in Georgia.

After wearing the clothes that Uncle Sam gave him for three years, Cpl. Stanley M. Kuhn decided Sunday to step out in civies. So he took a stroll in the southern part of Georgia, to view a bit more of the country before he is discharged.

—Sgt. Herring.

Company "H".

Corporal "Spare Parts" Whittington has returned from furlough, after a lenghty stay some where in the wilds of Alabama. It is useless for one to ask what he has been doing while on his vacation, for it is easily seen by the color of the stains on his hands that he has hulled quite a few walnuts. "Spare Parts" seems to be glad to be back with the outfit, and I am sure that Non Coms for duty are glad to have another man to do Charge of Quarters.

"Nigger" Davis has also returned from a short stay at his home, where he spent most of his time climbing across the branch on a grape vine. Davis is due for discharge real soon. We hope that he decides to take out another stack, as he is a real asset to the company.

The following correction is made of last weeks notes: Cpl. Carroll is the owner of the sixteen dollar iron, and not Peanuts Meadows. Peanuts made this correction so it must be the truth.

The reporter of 2nd Bat. Bq. Co. stated last week that he did not expect the reporter of "H" Company to have any modern ideas. Quite so, Sergeant, but please be kind enough to allow me to suggest that while you are having those modern ideas, try to be practical as well. Can't you see, Sergeant, how perfectly absurd it would be, to use steam heat in the building mentioned last week?

The challenge entered in last weeks issue by Spud Murphy of the I. S. D. is hereby accepted. It is the privilege of Spud to select the subject to be "argued", and to select the side he wishes.

—Bernard B. Swayze.

The Children's School is sponsoring a Hallowe'en party, which will be held at the Officers' Hop Room Friday, October 29th, at 3:30 p. m. This is an annual event which is eagerly looked forward to by all the little folk at Fort Benning and many in Columbus. Witches and goblins will be there in charge of fish ponds and grab bags. We are sure that everyone will have a jolly good time and we hope to make enough money to buy something nice for our school. Last year we bought the Patty Hill blocks for our kindergarten and any of those little people will tell you how wonderful they are.

Miss Anna Dozier has promised that some of her pupils will give exhibition dances which will be a treat to the grownups as well as to the children.

We were sorry to lose Robert Frakes, who is now at the Georgia Military Academy.

William Colby has gone to Pennsylvania and the Scotts—Betty and Dorothy—to Honolulu. We shall miss them and hope they will return before long.

Russell Wall is at school again. He was so brave the day he broke his arm that we are all proud of him.

We had three entries in the Children's Exhibit at the Fair, and Sarah Stokely won second prize in the handicraft department.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Quartermaster Corps

YE OLDE PRINTE SHOPPE GOSSIPE

The entire shop personnel regrets the departure of Corporal Blizzard, hand compositor and good fellow, who was discharged by purchase on the 9th. It is a real loss the shop has sustained to our infinite regret, but we wish "Shep" well and know he will make good in civil life as he has the ability and stickability. Old Snowstorm will go far.

Our gang has several adepts at the ancient pastime of Crackaloo, or pitching pennies at a line. But volley ball is coming into its own now and the print shop gives promise of producing a worthy team.

A former member of the print shop gang and a binderyman of note, Tony Ippolito, writes from Brooklyn, N. Y., and says he is going great in the M. T. C. there, and is seeing a bit of the East hauling the National Guard outfits and whatnot about. Tony was well liked in the shop and was one of the most valued members of the personnel.

Pee Wee says he wouldn't go to Alabam' again for all the money there is And Poker feels about the same about a neighboring city. Reason: These two towns have very efficient police forces.

It won't be long before the rollers freeze and the ink performs sluggishly and the pressmen will have a merry old time of it. The term "cold type" will then be the veriest reality.

Lost—Make-ready wrench for platen press. Reward for return to Harry Smith.

TRANSPORTATION BRANCH

F. A. Whitaker, Master Mechanic at the Roundhouse, is on a diet. He has lost 20 lbs. in the last 2 months. It is believed by this office he is getting in shape for a contemplated trip to his old home in England sometime next year.

Unofficial reports indicate 3 locomotives enroute to this station from the Coast Defenses of Chesapeake Bay. These locomotives to be given a general overhauling and placed in serviceable condition.

Operation of the Q. M. Corral has been turned over to the Service Co., 24th Infantry, W. O. J. W. Cranson in charge. Quartermaster records indicate 37 private mounts now being stabled and foraged at Fort Benning.

The Vice President and General Manager of the 60 c-m Railway reports a decrease in business of 20 per cent. during the 1st quarter, 1927, compared to the same period, 1926.

UTILITIES BRANCH

"The chill October days have come, the saddest of the year," and together with all the football teams, the stove man and the steam fitter are required to hit the line hard. With stoves and radiators all over the post to be resurrected from their summer hibernations, fitted out with legs, grates, doors, pipes and all the rest of it, we are being "rushed" quite enthusiastically this semester.

Have you noticed that the old oil and gasoline station is about gone? Once the holes are filled up and the greasy spots hidden the location won't look so bad.

The new issue of frosted electric lamps furnished by the Quartermaster General for the present fiscal year seems to be very satisfactory. So far, the percentage of replacements has fallen, although so many more lights are being used.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP

The Girl Scouts met Monday afternoon at 4:15 at the Scout Cabin. Patrols were formed, and Patrol Leaders chosen, as follows:

1st Patrol—Dorothy Donaldson.
2nd Patrol—Marie McCammon.
3rd Patrol—Dorothy Wynnton.

A picnic supper and camp fire on the banks of the Upatoi is planned for the coming Saturday afternoon. All Girl Scouts are invited to meet at Scout Cabin at 4 p. m.

OFFICERS REPORT FOR REFRESHER COURSE HERE

The following Colonels of Infantry reported to the Commandant last week to take the Rfresher Course at the Infantry School: Colonel Edward Croft, Colonel Thomas W. Darrah, Colonel Andrew J. Dougherty, Colonel James G. Hannah, Colonel Adolpho H. Huguet, Colonel Ralph E. Ingram, Colonel James B. Kemper, Colonel John F. Preston and Colonel John W. Wright.

The course started on October 18th with a conference with the Assistant Commandant, at which time all of the Infantry School activities were discussed. The Refresher Course embodies every phase of training of Infantry troops and also all of the methods employed in the teaching of these many subjects at the Infantry School. The course is a short one, lasting only from October 18th to December 18th, and necessarily all of the subjects taken up and all of the conferences are very brief.

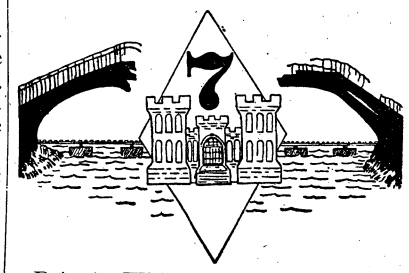
Send It Postpaid

A Jew wrote to a London firm asking them to forward a packet of shaving papers, but without enclosing payment. He received a reply referring him to page 445 of their catalog, where it was distinctly stated:

"All small orders should be accompanied by a remittance."

The Jew replied:

"Dear Sirs—If I had had a catalog with 445 pages I should not have written for any shaving paper. Please send catalog now and oblige."



Private Whitehead has discovered a new substitute for chewing gum. Due to lack of demand he will not patent the product.

The new potato peeling machine has lightened the labors of the K. P.'s so much that cigars are now being offered to the First Sergeant for a place on the kitchen detail.

Private Sims bemoans the lack of corpulency in the company cooks. He believes implicitly that a fat cook makes a contented outfit.

The Map Plant is moving by degrees into the new building. The press was installed on Monday to the great delight of Palmer, for in the new building he can sit on something other than the ink-mixing slab. However he will miss his afternoon naps in the supply truck.

The Company is awaiting the publication of "The Pontonier", the new monthly of the Seventh Engineers. Master Sergeant Morrison, the moving spirit of the magazine, states that in style it will be a composite of the "American Mercury", "Whiz-Bang", and "True Confessions".

Private Arthur Arnold is our latest recruit, coming from Dothan, Alabama in the total immersion belt. Arnold was formerly a farmer and joined the army in order that he might sleep late in the morning. His quest for piechecks on his first morning was un successful.

Private 1st Class Cleo Phillips, our demon motorcycle driver, has achieved a life-long ambition in knocking one of his superiors for a loop. Phillips accomplished this feat with a side-car and a lieutenant from the Infantry School, to the utter breakdown in morale of Corporal Blevins, the occupant of the side-car, who was severely spurred as the lieutenant went over his head. No one was mortally wounded but Cleo is riding softly and slowly these days.

Master Sergeant Morrison is the latest recruit for the Map Plant. As is customary he was handed a dirty job on the first day which he accomplished nobly. If he keeps up the good work he may get the job of cleaning plates, vice Corporal Blevins, Plate Cleaner Emeritus.

The company spent Tuesday demonstrating the intricacies of barbed wire entanglements to the student officers. Torn gloves and ripped breeches were enjoyed by all. —L. C. Reed.

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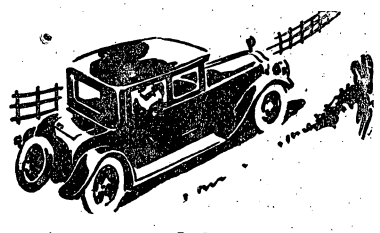

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WOMAN'S CLUB

Place of Meeting—Polo Club.
Date—First and Third Mondays.
Next Meeting—November 1st.
Time—2:15 P. M.

The Polo Club was the scene of a lovely tea on Monday afternoon when The Infantry School Woman's Club was "at home" to the ladies of the command. This is one meeting of the year that is entirely social and it proved indeed a charming party.

The Information Booth rivalled the tea table in interest, for people wanted to know about the workings of the General Club and its sub-clubs or departments. The result was that names were enrolled in the departments as follows:

Literature 39.
Arts and Crafts 18.
Citizenship (including Parliamentary Law) 12.
Child Welfare 10.
Home Economics 7.
Garden Club 3.

Many members who have not the time for these special groups participate in the general bi-monthly meetings of the club where a program is presented and later a cup of tea is served.

The Woman's Club is going to be most worthwhile this year if there is anything in the age-old saying "Well begun is half done". Already eighty ladies have indicated their desire to belong. Among this group are many of notable worth—authors, artists, musicians, graduates of some of the world's outstanding universities who have done big things and are so capable to "carry on"—people whom it is an inspiration to know, whose personalities shall enrich the club.

As this goes to pres almost immediately after the signing up for the departments, it is impossible just now to announce the place for the organization meeting of the various groups. As soon as leader can be conferred with and arrangement made notice will be given in either the daily bulletin or this column. However, those interested in the Literature department are invited to meet with Mrs. W. H. Vinson at her quarters, Block 23-180B on next Monday afternoon, October 25th, at 2:30.

Every lady of the garrison is invited to be a member of the Woman's Club. If you have never been before, join us at the first general meeting of the year on Monday, Nov. 1st at the Polo Club at 2:15.

Kate Parker Vinson, Secretary.

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MAKE NEW TOPS
REPAIR CURTAINS
MAKE NEW CURTAINS
MAKE NEW SEAT COVERS
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STRAIGHTEN BODIES
REPAIR WOOD WORK
WELD FENDERS
WELD BODIES
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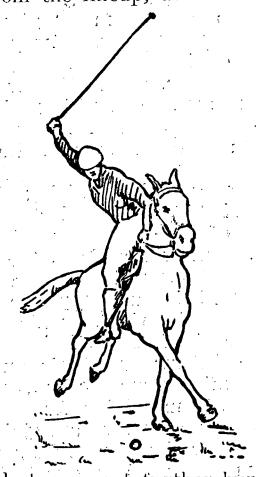
FREEBOOTERS OPEN POLO SEASON WITH WIN OVER STUDENTS

Major Smith's Free Lances Score Decisively in Initial Game of Season.

Major General Hines sat in the stands on Shannon Field Sunday and watched the opening game of the Benning polo season, staged especially for his visit. He saw the fast riding, hard hitting Freebooters led by Major H. J. M. Smith decisively defeat the Students. Seven times the ball rocketed through the goal defended by the school officers, while only once did the Freebooters' defense crack sufficiently to allow an opposing score. Six periods of six mintes each were played, and all the tallying was accomplished in the first three stanzas. This was while the captain of the Pirate crew was personally leading his followers. In the last half, Major Smith withdrew from the lineup, and the Students



were able to prevent further humiliation, although themselves unable to narrow the gap separating them from victory.

The Freebooters took the field with three of their last year's championship four in action. Maj. Smith and Captains Forsythe and Whisner were in their accustomed places, with Captain McClure taking the No. 2 berth left open by Lieutenant Nichols' assignment as a student officer. Upholding the Student standard were Lieutenant Nichols, Lieutenant Elkins, last year one of the stars of the Mounted Infantry from the Demonstration Doughboys; Capt. Wise, and Lieutenant Sweet. In the last three periods Lieutenant Moon replaced Major Smith, while Lieutenant Moles of the Cuban army, went in for Lieutenant Sweet.

For an opening game the standard of play was high. The ponies showed clearly the results of strenuous and intelligent training, and the mallet wielders displayed an accuracy of stroke that was remarkable. The Freebooters had quite an advantage in having played together before, and it was the machinelike functioning of their team that brought the victory.

Captain McClure was high individual scorer, getting a goal in each of the first three periods. Captain Forsythe made two, and Major Smith and Captain Whisner connecetd for one each. Lieutenant Elkins tallied the lonesome goal credited to the Students. It came in the third period.

The crowd was large and enthusiatstic and gave indications that polo is to take its rightful place in the forefront of Benning's athletic and social events.

Lineup and summary:

Freebooters		Students
Forsythe	1	Nichols
McClure	2	Elkins
Smith (Moon)	3	Wise
Whisner	Back	Sweet (Moles)

Score by periods:

Freebooters	2	2	3	0	0	0	—7
Students	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Goals: McClure (3), Forsythe (2), Smith, Whisner, Elkins. Umpire: Maj. Lloyd Jones, F. A. Time of periods: 6 minutes each.

THE STEWGENT

Company "B".

Privates Brannan, Jackson and Hall of the First Squad have all qualified as all-round shots. They shoot all-round the bulls-eye with the greatest ease.

Private Clear of the Famou First, otherwise known as "The Jenkins Hell-Cats" or the "Bulls-Eye Busters" has had a hard time of it. He was made Private first class three times and busted the next day. He has been transferred to the rear rank and is now Squad Cook and Artificer, vice Jackson relieved.

"Old Jack" came out after lunch and three drinks and made three bulls. He claims he could have made two more bulls if he had had two more drinks.

Corporal Jenkins has the roughest toughest squad of hell-roarin' rakes in camp. Can't do anything with them and wants transfer to the Medical Corps. Says the Medical Corps has the only good likker in town.

"Bulls-Eye Buster" B. B. Bain wants to fight the next war with a shot-gun. Says he isn't much with the rifle. Wry Withers agrees with him.

Did you ever hear of a virgin bull? Ask Private Elkins, Pistol Shot Extraordinary.

Buck Private Monte Blue is out for polo and Jackson. Jackson has quite a few out for him. They'd like to catch him.

"Contour" Jackson tackled his own fullback behind the line in the last game, something no one else has achieved this year. He gets the fur-lined alidade.

Private Brannan took his pistol apart in the test the other day and put it together again in a neat pile.

Corporal Jenkin's explanation of the function of the automatic rifle is now being translated by Doctor "Itche-Scratche" Clear, the eminent Orientologist. Doctor Clear is collaborating with Prof. Jones and the publication of Corporal Jenkin's treatise in English is eagerly awaited.

Private Blue's new Buick roadster has deevloped dropsy. He took Privates Maguire, Jackson and Martinson for a ride the other day and the Buick will never get over it. Private Maguire is in "C" Company, The Irish Mud-Guards.

Captain Olmstead finally shook the "Jenkins Hell-Cats" and is now instructing genteel represetatives of the Infantry. He has Group One on the firing-line and the Hell-Cats are busting Target No. 9. The Captain was in tough company too long and deserved a better deal.

"Crack-a-smile" Green, the Right Guide. When he does crack one it must hurt. "The lean and hungry Cassius." However, the whole company's behind you, Jesse Aspirin Green.

Private Jackson wants transfer to the tail end of the company.

"Sic Transit Gloria Mundi" — Old Latin for 84.777 pistole recordo.

Who can match that string of shooting insignia bars that reaches from chin to navel? Who wants to? Bob it.

Where the Mighty Gather

"If we put this deal over, Joe," remarked the first bootlegger, "we'll be rubbing elbows with them big guys—governors and senators and like that."

"Don't say that, Mike," expostulated the second bootlegger, nervously. 'It sounds too much like Leavenworth or Atlanta."

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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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GLEE CLUB

Just about the busiest organization in the Post at the present time is the Glee Club. The Club is making elaborate plans for two big features during the coming season. The first of these will be the World War Pageant to be given on Armistice Day in the Doughboy Stadium. The Armistice Day Pageant is intended to constitute the annual celebration of Armistice Day by the personnel of th Infantry School. It is a symbolic representation of the chief events of the World War and is a reminder of the principles involved and the sacrifices entailed. It is presented at night by a local cast and it is for the enjoyment of the School personnel and the public at large.

The annual presentation of this brilliant pageant has become a feature event in this section of the Nation. Neighbors and tourists will come many miles to see this patriotic demonstration of the important part played by the A. E. F. in the settlement of the greatest War in History. Admission will be without charge and visitors are welcome.

The Glee Club will also feature this year the beautiful and yet snappy Operetta "Singbad the Sailor." It is a decidedly fascinating operetta fully endorsed by competent critics. t is made up of tuneful ballads and ensembles, combined with clean-cut, high-grade, spontaneous humor and all of the stage tricks of the modern musical comedy. The play will have a large orchestra and a big company elaborately costumed and altogether it is the best thing of its kind since the days of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Members of the Garrison cannot afford to miss these two feature events which the Glee Club will give.

The Best Comes High

Patient (nervously)—"And will the operation be dangerous, doctor?"

Doctor—"Nonsense! You couldn't buy a dangerous operation for forty dollars."—Life.

The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

VOLUME V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1926. NUMBER 7.

GARRISON RIDERS GETTING SET FOR INFORMAL SHOW

Twelve Classes Scheduled for Next Wednesday Afternoon, On 29th Infantry Field.

Lovers of good horses and fine riding will be able to staisfy their craving for both by going out to the 29th Infantry athletic field next Wednesday to the Informal Horse Show to be staged by the garrison organizations. There will be classes for ladies, and officers and for enlisted men. Twelve classes in all are slated for decision. Entries in all classes are to be made at the post, there being no advance entries. Officers and ladies of the garrison, with the exception of officers of the 29th Infantry and the 83rd Field Artillery, who have obtained mounts from their own organization, have drawn lots for the animals of the Infantry School Stables. Of course many of the entrants will ride their private mounts.

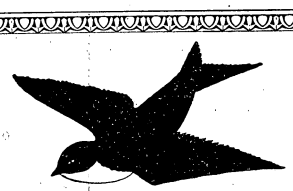
Perhaps the feature of the afternoon will be the exhibition ride by instructors in equitation at the Infantry School. Major H. J. M. Smith, Cavalry; Capt. Pleas B. Rogers, 24th Inf.; Capt. R. A. McClure, Inf.; Capt. Daniel H. Mallan, V. C.; 1st Lt. W. W. Brier, Jr., 24th Inf., and 2nd Lt. Jacob B. Moon, 24th Inf., will show the proper technique of plain and fancy riding, and will execute intricate maneuvers

Major Lloyd Jones, Field Artillery, has been named as judge for all events except classes 1, 3 and 6, in which the judge will be Capt. Wm. C. Chase, Cavalry, student in the Company Officers Class. Capt. Chase came here this fall direct from the Cavalry School at Fort Riley.

Beside the usual blue, red, yellow and white ribbons awarded for the four places in each class, special prizes for the winners have been secured. A list of events with the prize for each follows:

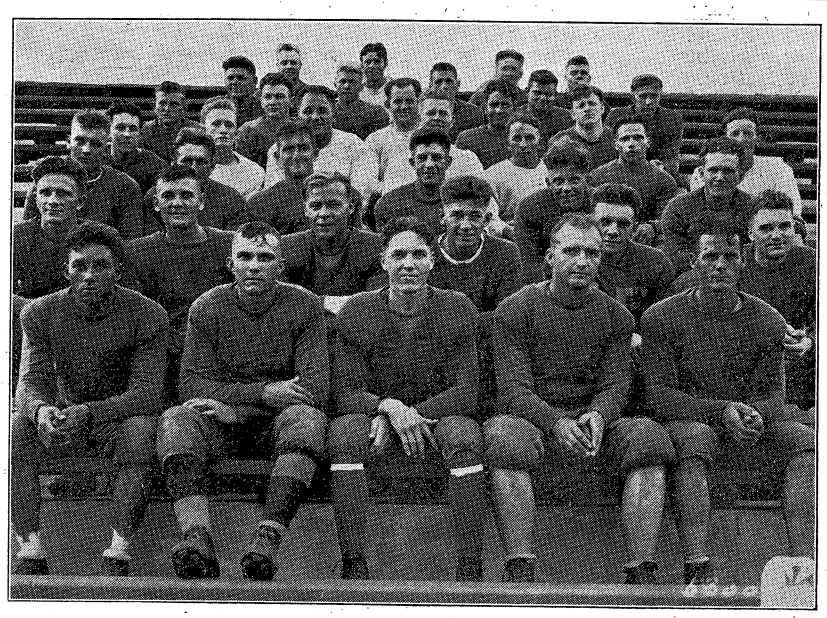
Class 1, 1:30 p. m.—Enlisted men's

(Continued on page 2.)



Blackbird—

Wonders who the "Stewgent" is that won't ride anybody or anything; anywhere or anytime in his new car.



THE 1926 MUSKETEERS
Benning Backs Them to the Last Man

LOYOLA WOLF PACK BEATS MUSKETEERS BY LARGE MARGIN

Crescent City Boys Run Away From Doughboys And Avenge Former Defeats.

Coasting along on the winged feet of "Bucky" Moore and the Spartanlike efforts of Aubrey Budge, the Loyola Wolves received weak opposition from the Fort Benning soldiers and Eddie Reed's undefeated Pack swept on to its fifth victory of the season astride a 46-to-0 count.

Surrounded by the largest crowd that ever saw a Loyola football team in action —roughly estimated between eight and ten thousand—Coach K. L. Berry's huskies were baffled at the manner in which Moore skirted their ends, cut in toward the tackles and outsprinted every defensive back.

And because the visitors had nothing to strike back with except a fairly good off-tackle smasher in Sweeney and the line plunging and punting Deford, the outcome of the rough and tumble Sabbath Day contest was never in doubt.

Ideal weather brought out the gathering, always anxious to see a winner, and the Loyola University band and its cheering corps were never better. About 300 Morgan City people journeyed down to see their favorites—Budge, J. Y. Gilmore, Don Maitland and others.

The line-up and summary follow:

Fort Benning 0		Loyola 46
Franz	L.E.	Palm
Griffith	L.T.	Cooper
Schaefer	L.G.	Cotten
Berish	C.	(C) Smith

(Continued on page 2.)

MERCER'S BURLY BEARS MEET BERRY MUSKETEERS IN STADIUM TOMORROW

Boys from "Zipperville" Come Here with Strong Team and Fine Record for Year

A bunch of burly Bears from Mercer University, alma mater of our old time favorite "Zipper Jake" Zellars, will appear in the Doughboy Stadium tomorrow afternoon to do battle with K. L. Berry's Musketeers in the last home game of the Infantry schedule Smarting under the sting of the New Orleans debacle the doughboy team has been working hard all week and is now prepared to fight the Maconites from whistle to whistle, with strong hopes of sending them back to the "Heart of Georgia" carrying the small end of the score in their baggage.

To do this, though, the footsloggers must show marked improvement over previous efforts, for the Baptists come here with a "tickle-toed" backfield and an unyielding line of forward defense that compare very favorably with the best in the South. Off to a disappointing start the Bruins have reached their true stride and provide a busy afternoon for any team. They opened the season by losing to Georgia and the Citadel, but rallied to defeat the University of Florida Gators and the Howard College Bulldogs on successive Saturdays. Florida's strong showing against Chicago and Kentucky proves that the boom staters are not cripples while Howard easily defeated Oglethorpe which stilled the Tech Tornado.

(Continued on page 2.)

TANKS GRANTHAM GETS DECISION IN MAIN GO OF THURSDAY BOUTS

Frankie Conway Beaten By Tantalizing Left of Former Caterpillar Conductor.

Tanks Grantham, former Tanker and noted automobile salesman from Columbus, received the judges' verdict over Frankie Conway of Fort Bragg after ten rounds of milling Thursday night. The bout was the main go of the card prepared by Lieutenant Geo. L. Potter, Athletic manager for boxing. The boys weighed in at 142 pounds. The visiting artilleryman was the aggressor throughout the fight and whenever he reached close quarters, he outfought Tanks, but the latter boxed cleverly throughout, kept his opponent away with a snaky left jab, opened cuts above and below the cannoneer's right eye and was entitled to the verdict he received.

In the opening preliminary of the evening Kid Earle, of Columbus, went six rounds with Danny "Kid" Davis only by one of the gamest exhibitions seen hereabouts in a long time. The 29th scrapper clearly outclassed the Columbus lad, but was unable to put over the dreamland punch. Earle was knocked down twice in the first session and again in the final round, but never backed up a step and kept boring in all the way.

Hamilton from the 29th and Billy Baird, of Columbus, played roly poly on the mat for ten minutes without either gaining a fall, and then Cecil Williams and Prince Smith, of the 24th, went into the ring. In the third round Williams broke a bone in his hand and Smith was awarded the fight on a technical knockout.

Gene Poyner and Patsy Paccioni fought the semi-final go. They were slated to travel eight rounds. The first four rounds were even, but in the fifth the M. P. took a bad beating from the Electric City boy. Gene continued in charge during the sixth and in the seventh the referee stopped the fight and awarded the decision to Poyner on a technical knockout.

There was a charleston exhibition, which met with the approval of all.

Charlie Loch, Ollie Kirk and Maud Farley went into the ring at various times and hurled sweeping challenges at all and sundry.

Officials were: Referee: Col. Johnson. Judges: Capt. Griffin and Doctor Mahaney. Medical Officer: Capt. Tolson. Announcer: Lt. Wayne Smith.

Although the weather was somewhat chilly for an outdoor show, the crowd was the largest that has gathered for any of the monthly cards. The keen air failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the fans, who cheered long, loud, and lustily for their favorites. The Tankers massed on one side of the ring lent Grantham strong vocal support.

SATELLITES

CPL. LEM B. HUGHES
Co. D, 29th Inf.

Not many men will exchange the grade of Captain for that of Private, but that is what the hero of this sketch did. In 1923 Lem B. Hughes was discharged from the Infantry School Detachment with character excellent. He decided that he would no more wear the uniform of our Uncle Samuel and hied him to his home and hearth down in Jasper, Florida, where in 1901 he first saw the light of day. He was done with things military forever and a day, so he said.

Arrived in the land of real estate dealers and West Indian hurricanes, he plunged into civil life with a vim, but soon felt the urge of the true soldier, whereupon he organized Co. E, 106th Engineers, Florida N. G., and was appointed Captain thereof. For a time this satisfied this longing for martial glory, but he has been a regular and "once a regular, always a regular," and so it wans't long before he pulled off his two shining bars, sent in his resignation to the governor, and hooked up with the Demonstration Doughboys for another three years.

Arrayed in the familiar trappings of the Doughboys he returned to the junction of the Chattahoochee and the Upatoi, where his arrival was hailed by his former comrades with joy. His C. O. immediately conferred upon him the right to wear the narrow gauge stripes of a Corporal. The very day after his return he was sent out to the range to fire for record, and without a single moment's practise he made sharpshooter. Merely a sample of Lem's efficiency and earnestness of endeavor.

Cpl. Hughes made his advent into the service back in the hectic days of 1917. Although only sweet sixteen at the time, he decided that he wanted to get into the scrap and so he enlisted in the 17th Inf., 11th Division. His war service was at Camp Meade, Md. Discharged in March, 1919, he signed up for a one year stretch in the Motor Transport Corps and put it in down at Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Followed another go at the civilian game, but in 1921 he returned to the ranks and first came down to Benning.

He became a member of the Infantry School Detachment and was assigned to duty in the Print Shop. Ambitious and industrious, he also served as cashier of the 29th Infantry theater at night.

He started this hitch with Co. C of the 29th, but only recently was transferred to Co. "D," where he may be found in the barber shop calling "Next" in stentorian tones.

Every discharge received by this fine soldier bears Character Excellent. He has a host of friends all through the garrison.

Biddy—"I suppose you've been in the navy so long that you are accustomed to sea legs."

Middy—"Lady, I wasn't even looking."
—Tiger.

GARRISON RIDERS GETTING SET FOR INFORMAL SHOW

(Continued from page 1.)

Mounts. Prize: Sterling silver belt buckle, belt chain and link combination.

Class 2, 1:45 p. m.—Ladies' three gaited saddle horses. Prize: 10K white gold cuff links.

Class 3, 2:00 p. m.—Enlisted Men's Mounts, Mules. Prize: Briar pipe.

Class 4, 2:20 p. m.—Officers' Chargers. Prize: Black leather bill fold.

Class 5, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies Hunters. Prize: Ladies' riding crop.

2:45 p. m.—Exhibition ride by instructors in equitation at the Infantry School

Class 6—Enlisted Men's Mounts, Infantry School Stables. Prize: Sterling silver belt buckle, belt chain and link combination.

Class 7, 3:00 p. m.....Officers' Trained Chargers. Prize: Black Ebony military brushes and comb.

Class 8, 3:20 p. m.—Enlisted Men's Jumpers. Prize: Sterling silver buckle, belt chain and knife combination.

Class 9, 3:40 p. m.—Officers' Hunters. Prize: Pair of dress spurs.

Class 10, Polo Pony Bending Race—Prize: Polo mallet.

Class 11, 4:15 p. m.—Pair Jumping, Officer and Lady. Prize for Lady: Hand painted fountain pen. For Officer: Leather cigarette case.

Class 12—Pair Jumping, Officers. Prizes: Dress studs and links.

LOYOLA WOLF PACK BEATS MUSKETEERS BY LARGE MARGIN

(Continued from page 1.)

Stanovich	R.G.	Ritchey
Mack	R.T.	Droulihet
Cornog	R.E.	Miller
Deford	Q.B.	Moore
Sweeney	L.H.B.	Gremillion
MacKechnie	R.H.B.	Jaubert
Lindsey	F.B.	Maitland

Score by quarters:

Fort Benning	0	0	0	0	0
Loyola	19	7	13	7	46

Summary—Touchdowns: Loyola, Moore 4, Decell, Maitland, Jaubert; points after touchdowns: Loyola, Moore (drop kick) 2; Jaubert (drop kick); first downs: Benning 5, Loloya 17; penalties: Benning 65 yards, Loyola 40 yards; time of periods: fiifteen minutes.

Substitutions—Benning: Robinson for Cornog, Costello for Lindsey, Lapine for Sweeney, Thompson for Deford, Cole for MacKechnie, Mlynzak for Schaefer, Sullivan for Lindsey, May for Sullivan, Franz for Stanovich, Newman for Franz, Cornog for Robinson, Mitzen for Lindsey, Sweeney for Lapine, Deford for Thompson, Franz for Newman.

Loyola: Decell for Maitland, Budge for Gremillion, Gilmore for Moore, B. Dantone for Jaubert, Molony for Ritchey, Kreider for Cotten, Weddle for Budge, Gaudin for Drouilhet, Barnes for Decall, Holmes for Cooper, Rheams for Smith, Varenholt for Miller, Stulb for Palm, Poucaiu for Weddle. Starting line-up went back in for second half. Decell for Maitland, Maitland for Decell, Gilmore for Moore, Molony for Cotten, Budge for Gremillion, Dantone for Maitland, Barnes for Gilmore, Kreider for Ritchey, Varenholt for Miller, Stulb for Palm, Rheams for Smith, Poucaiu for Jaubert, Holmes for Cooper, Gaudin for Molony, Novo for Drouilhet, Weddle for Barnes, Dantone for Holmes, Ramsen for Kreider.

Officials: Strupper (Georgia Tech); referee: Botwright (Wofford); umpire: Coles (Clemson); head linesman: Farrell (South Carolina) field judge.

—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Customer—May I have my egg order changed to fried?

Waiter (who is ex-football man)—Signals over. Break up the play.—California Pelican.

MERCER'S BURLY BEARS MEET BERRY MUSKETEERS IN STADIUM TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mercer's victories, therefore mark the Bears as strong.

A whole constellation shines in the visiting backfield. A youth by the uncommon name of Smith is the brightest star. This young fellow goes by the nickname of "Phoney", but from the best information obtainable there's nothing phoney about his football playing. His ability to move rapidly through a broken field has dazed the opposition in every game this year, while he sports an educated toe trained to boot the pigskin over the whitewashed two by four connecting the goal posts. It was his field goal from placement in the last minute of last Saturday's game that sent the Bulldogs from Howard back to Birmingham in a very unhappy frame of mind.

Salter, Skelton, Loser and Bruner, the other ball toters are better than fair to middling, too. Skelton is the lad who does the Mercer aerial shooting, and his speed and accuracy in hurling the pigskin is a decided asset to his team. The other backs do their bit in interfering and running.

Out on the extremities of the scrimmage line are posted Captain John Parks and Wallace Butts, and not many yards have been made by attempting to turn the Mercer flanks. They also are good pass receivers. The rest of the forwards are reasonable heavy, full of fight and pep, and well qualified to make all sorts of trouble for the Infantry.

The garrison expects the Musketeers to come back strong from now on. The appointment of Kjelstrom as field captain was a ten strike, as every member of the command has greatest confidence in the leadership of the Kel. He has proved it in every branch of athletics.

With the material available there is no reason why the Musketeers should not be nearly as strong as last year's "Four Touchdown" Doughboys. Of course, George Smythe and Jock McQuarrie are badly missed behind the line, but the forwards upon whom falls the real burden of both offense and defense are, on paper at least, as good as the 1925 aggregation. However, football games are won out on the field and not on paper or by pre-game dope. A strong comeback against Mercer tomorrow would go far toward wiping out the sting of early season setbacks.

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Fort Benning, Ga.

GLEE CLUB

The Fort Benning Glee Club met on last Tuesday evening and there was a large attendance. Further plans for the World War Pageant were discussed and more work was done on the Operetta "Singbad The Sailor." These are busy times for the Glee Club as November eleventh, the date of presentation of the Pageant approaches. This presentation is such a huge affair that it entails no end of work on the part of everyone concerned. The arrangements are divided into different departments and all of these are coordinated under one head. Captain F. S. Doll is the Director General of the Pageant and all of the work is coordinated by him, subject to the approval of the Commandant.

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SOCIETY

MISS KATHARINE KINGMAN
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Mrs. Edgar T. Collins, wife of the Commandant, returned to the Post from Washington, D. C., last week.

The officers of the 24th Infantry gave an Organization Day hop at the Polo Club last Friday evening. The Club was decorated with Hallowe'en colors, yellow and black streamers and Jack-o-lanterns. There was no receiving line but the dancers met their hosts informally during the evening. Punch, and at midnight, coffee and sandwiches were served.

Mrs. Overfelt entertained for Miss Bonnycastle on Thursday with four tables at bridge. Mrs. Wessels won the prize with an unusually high score. Mrs. A. D. Bruce presided over the beautifully appointed tea table.

Major and Mrs. Dan Card entertained with a supper of twenty on Tuesday night.

The Glee Club will meet on Tuesday evening at the Officers' Club at 7:30.

Miss Becky Hill celebrated her sixteenth birthday last Sunday.

Colonel and Mrs. A. B. Warfield entertained the Quartermaster Bridge Club on Thursday night at their home. There are four tables of the officers and ladies of the Q. M. C. who meet every other Thursday night at the homes of the various members.

Mrs. Brown is instructing the girls for the ballet in the Glee Club operetta: Miss Marie Russ, Miss Dorothy Russ, Miss Becky Hill, Miss Thelma Pangburn, Miss Dorothy Gowen, Miss Mary Pendleton, Miss Katharine Kingman, Miss Jane Kilbourn.

Major and Mrs. Fox entertained at dinner Sunday evening for Colonel and Mrs. McCammon, Major and Mrs. Philip Peyton, Major and Mrs. Eisenhower and Major and Mrs. Roberts.

Major and Mrs. Parker will entertain at dinner before the masquerade this evening.

Miss Betty Collins will leave next Sunday to take a Secretarial course in Atlanta.

Mrs. Garrison gave a very delightful party on Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Roberts and Miss Bonnycastle. The high score prizes were won by Mrs. Roberts and Miss Kingman. Mrs. Ladd cut the consolation.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Oliver will entertain at supper before the Masquerade this evening.

The Muscogee Club was the scene of a Dutch treat party at dinner before the dance there last Saturday. Those at the table were: Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Davis, Captain Barnett, Miss Betty Collins, Captain Curtis Deware, Miss Eleanor Jerrard, Captain Mallan, Major Quesenbery, Miss Mildred Dismukes, Captain Bourum, Miss Jane Bonnycastle and Captain Jacobs.

Mrs. Lee Hester is expecting her sister, Miss Gulledge, of New York, for a visit at Fort Benning during the Diez Concert.

Mrs. Moore honored Miss Bonnycastle with a bridge party last Friday. Miss Pendleton won the high score prize. The decorations and score cards were of the Hallowe'en effect.

Colonel and Mrs. Jason M. Walling are entertaining with a Hop Supper at their home before the costume party at Biglerville tonight.

There will be a control ride this Sunday leaving the Polo Club at 8 o'clock. Riders will be instructed in the rules and etiquette of cross-country riding. Breakfast will be served at the Polo Club at 9:30. The list of horses can be signed in the officers club until tomorrow noon.

The many friends of Mrs. Martin Barndollar will be happy to know that she is recovering nicely from her accident on the hunt two Sundays ago.

Mrs. Ladd gave a delightful bridge party on Wednesday for Miss Jane Bonnycastle. After several frames fruit salad, coffee and hot rolls were served to the sixteen guests.

The Infantry School Bridge Club met yesterday at the Polo Club at 2 o'clock.

Miss Katharine Kingman gave a small informal tea after the Polo game last Sunday.

Major and Mrs. M. S. Lough have as their guest until after Christmas, Mrs. Lough's sister, Miss Guenn Guthrie, who arrived last Wednesday.

Major and Mrs. Lough have taken a table of fourteen at the dinner dance at Biglerville tonight in honor of their sister, Miss Guenn Guthrie.

Mrs. John Rossma gave a delightful bridge party yesterday afternoon.

There were two Polo games last Sunday played on the field adjoining the Polo Club. The 29th was victorious over the 83rd and the Freebooters, who won over the Students last week, suffered a reverse this week.

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COMPANY "C".

The third squad are again on speaking terms.

We sure have some guides. One did an about face the other day, at "Drill and Be Damned," when "Squads Right About" was given, and got knocked down. He still insists he was right.

The members of the ninth squad still wander all over the drill field. Some day then will learn how to drill.

Several Stewgents attended the hunt; some with horses and a lot without.

The would-be telephone girls seem to be enjoying their work.

Ain 't it funny when you have made up your mind that you will not get buck fever like Ducrot did, when you get out in front of the plaoton and you get out there and look into all those faces and turn and look at the poker face on your right and wish that you were back in ranks. Ain't it a funny feeling? I thank you.

How did you like them tomatoes?

COMPANY "B".

The weather, like the proverbial worm, has turned — cold.

The Tuesday session on the range was certainly one of the outstanding days so far.

Drill and Command gone—automatic gone. It won't be long until Thanksgiving day and then the Christmas holidays and first thing you know it will be May.

Tuesday morning Al Jones on the range defying the elements without a coat.

Some Irish stories are becoming very popular.

The Da-Da boys return to the ranks. Each one will be presented with an automatic rifle as a temporary souvenir.

The Refresher Class paid us a visit on the range Tuesday morning but soon made an orderly retreat.

Walking to the pits from the 500-yard point ain't what she used to be.

Some people think "Police the firing point" is a signal to move back to the next range.

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METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR TO SING HERE NOVEMBER NINTH

Senor Rafaelo Diaz Presents Benefit Concert at Garrison Theatre

The famous lyric tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company will be presented to the lovers of music by Colonel Wait C. Johnson, president of the Infantry School Athletic Association, which organization is sponsoring the appearance of the singer. It is understood that the proceeds, above expenses, are to be used to help with athletics and recreation of the personnel of the Infantry School.

The appearance of Senor Diaz is the first undertaking of its kind ever attempted by the Athletic Association and it is expected that the Garrison Theatre, where the concert is to be held, will soon be sold out.

From the sale of tickets, the day they were placed on sale at the Fort and in Columbus, the Association feels justified that the audience will be a record one. The top price tickets sell at $1.50 with others at $1.00 and fifty cents according to position. This price is well within the means of everyone and with all of the 1380 seats a reserved seat the choice is a personal one. Tickets may be secured at the Officers Club, the Garrison Theater at the Fort and from Humes Music company and Wheats Drug store in Columbus. There is a floor plan of the theater at each place where the seats are on sale.

Senor Rafaelo Diaz is a native of San Antonio, Texas. He attended West Texas Military Academy and St. Mary's College, both of San Antonio. He became interested in music and went abroad where he studied piano at the Sterns Conservatorie, in Berlin. It was there that one of his instructors discovered that he was the possessor of a wonderful tenor voice. Upon completion of his piano course, he plunged into the preparation of a vocal career. His development was surprisingly rapid for he soon journeyed to Italy where he was discovered by Henry Russell, who at once secured his services for the Boston Opera Company. Subsequently he found his way to the Manhattan Opera Company and with Madam Tetrazzini, made a tour of the country. He soon was recognized as a singer of note and joined the Metropolitan company.

During the World war he served with the Army, returning to his chosen profession after the Armistice. A telegram from his director, Mr. Myer, of New York, states that Senor Diaz is intensely interested in his trip to Fort Benning and just brimming over with the thoughts of once again refreshing his memory with things military. He is gifted with a very pleasng personality and will, it is believed, leave the Fort with a host of friends. His accompaniest, Miss Gulledge, is the sister of Mrs. Lee Hester, wife of Lieut. Hester, who is at present a member of the 24th Infantry. Both Lieutenant Hester and his wife are personal friends of Senor Diaz, having also been reared in San Antonio.

Characteristic

Altho she has an assortment of hats, she wants a new one.
(That's the woman of it.)
He says he thinks she can get along without it.
(That's the man of it.)
She insists that she can't and she's going to get it.
(That's the woman of it.)
He says "not if he knows it".
(That's the man of it.)
She breaks down and weeps.
(That's the woman of it.)
He gives in.
(That's the end of it.) —Judge.

Library and Service Club

By W. A. Shepard.

Traveling Library No. 4, 1926, has been received at this Library, and is in circulation now. There are 41 books, listed as follows:

House of Downs, (The)—Locke.
Black Star's Campaign—McCulley.
Checkered Flag, (The)—Merseura.
Vultures of the Dark—Enright.
Masters Revenge, (The)—Cody.
Tiger of Boragunga—Emery.
Demon, (The)—McCulley.
Murder Club, (The)—Evans.
Pimpernal to Rosemary—Orczy.
Neglected Clue, (The)—Ostrander.
Bigger and Blacker—O. R. Cohen.
Sage Hen, (The)—Buckely
Running Special—Packard.
Alias Ben Alibi—Cobb.
Wolves and the Lamb, (The)—Fletcher.
Pledged to the Dead—Poate.
Queen of the Night—Perkins.
Spanish Sunlight—Pryde.
Wife Ship Woman, (The)—Pendexter.
Thirty Years of Billiards—Hoppe.
Drums—Boyd.
Watched Out—Clancy.
Ways That Are Wary—L de Bra.
Great Gatsby, (The)—Fitzgerald.
Roads of Doubt—Raine.
Cave Girl, (The)—Burroughs.
Torque Mada—Sabitini.
Tracking of K. K., (The)—D. Grey.
Glimpses of Japan to Foomasa—Franck.
Fingerprints—Stinson.
Jade Gods, (The)—Sullivan.
Cuckoo in the Nest, (The)—Travers.
Credo—S. E. White.
Face Cards—Wells.
Man of the Desert, (The)—Horton.
Ethan Quest—Hervey.
Skookum Chuck—White.
Prowler, (The)—Wiley.
Sign of Evil, (The)—Wynnine.
House Without a Key, (The)—Biggers.
Secret Idols—Oppenheim.

The Library has a large number of reference books, included in this list; a complete set of The New International Encyclopedia, in 24 volumes, and Britannica Encyclopedia, in 25 volumes. The Who's Who in America for 1924-1925 is also in the library.

Thursday. Oct. 21, the Infantry School Detachment, commanded by Major H. A. Bootz gave a regular monthly dance at Service Club No. 1, which was a success in every respect. Everybody enjoyed a good time, thanks to Master Sergeant McNulty and the committee. Sgt. Wright and his jazz boys from the 29th Infantry band produced wonderful music which was appreciated by all who attended. All he pool sharks who are thinking about entering the pool tournament, had better begin practicing on the tables in the club, for it sure will help if you know the tables well.

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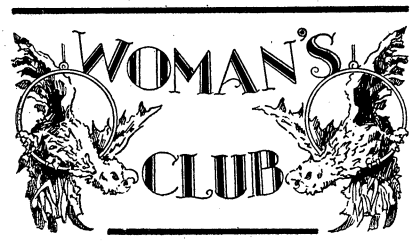

Place of Meeting—Polo Club.
Date—First and Third Mondays.
Next Meeting—November 1st.
Time—2:15 P. M.

Interpretive dancing, lovely music, and a reading that will make you chuckle—this is what the program committee of the Infantry School Woman's Club offers for your entertainment next Monday afternoon. At last, the business of reorganization is over and the Woman's Club is ready to begin its regular meetings with their programs of general interest followed by informal tea parties.

Miss Agnes Harrison of Columbus, who is wonderfully gifted and most skilfully trained in the fine art of dancing, will present Caprice by Gottschalk.

Mrs. E. S. Miller will sing "A Winter Lullaby"—DeKoven, and "Life"—Mary Turner Salter. And last will come the dramatic reading that will make you chuckle.

Announcement will be made on Monday about the plans for the departments. Thus far only the Literature Club has been definitely organized, but within the next week all the sub-clubs will begin their work and interesting things are in store for you.

The Literature Club organized on last Monday afternoon when more than thirty women met to make plans for the year's reading. The program committee composed of Mrs. Philip B. Peyton, chairman; Mrs. Frank W. Schneider and Mrs. Moses B. Cowley, presented a plan that met with enthusiastic and unanimous approval. The plan is to take up the very best of the latest contemporary American literature giving one month to each of the following sections: The Middle West, the Far West, New England, New York and the South—reviewing simultaneously The-Book-of-the-Month irrespective of setting.

The plan for the first regular meeting is as follows:

Place—Mrs. Schneider's Qarters—14-438.

Time—2:00 P. M.

Program: Biography—Carl Sandburg's The Life of Abraham Lincoln—Mrs. Schneider.

Fiction: Edna Ferber's Show Boat, Ruth Suckow's Iowa Interiors—Mrs. Vinson.

Poetry: Vachel Lindsay's Poetry—Mrs. Peyton.

Round-table discussion.

Mrs. Peyton suggested a most excellent bibliography of the best of the many new books on and of the Middle West to serve as a guide for the club at large to read during the month of November. The club is so large that only a few can be on the program each time but with broad reading the round-table talk after the formal program has been presented will offer a moment to each one who has found something so good that it deserves mention and in this way we hope to get acquainted with innumerable delightful people and books.

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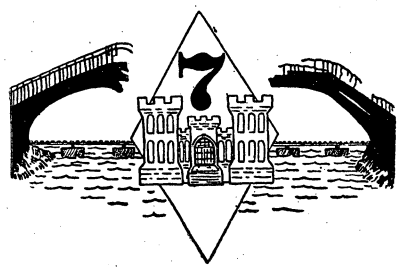

Four new additions to the Engineers arrived on Tuesday, Marshall from Johnson City, Tenn.; Williams from Waco, Texas; Kelley from Geneva, Ala., and Lovelace from New Orleans. Recruit Instructor Bevis, already in a highly nervous strain due to the vagaries of Jones, is expected to collapse entirely.

When a man who owns a beautiful Dodge roadster takes a friend to town and the friend borrows the car in order to give his inamorata a joy-ride and the generous owner is forced to walk back to camp at three in the morning due to the non-appearance of said friend, it is the height of something or other. But Johnson is putting out no longer.

A most regrettable incident occurred on Monday evening. Sundry boisterous ruffians, led by Collins and Cramer, were beating each other about the bodies with scrap pieces of beaver boards. Their conduct attracted the attention of Cheatham, who chased them from the mess-hall, and of Corporal Blevins, who ordered them to play outside. They departed from the building to resume their game and, in the midst of their vulgar sport, were told by ye scribe to take their ungodly pastime from the company area. Whereupon, inspired with the contempt for old age which is a part of the younger generation's character, if any, and evincing no respect for his high rank of private, they leaped upon ye scribe and inflicted dire contusions on his northern exposure. To date no arrests have been made.

Corporal Danielski is now the non-com in charge of the Engineer Depot, taking the place made vacant by Master Sergeant Morrison's promotion to the Map Plant. Supply Sergeant Hankins is endeavoring to draw extra-large head-gear.

Private 1st Class Wilson H. Palmer considers challenging Annette Kellerman as a diving expert. Palmer tripped over Perkins' over-size Triblies while the company was double-timing and the result was interesting, if unedifying. His undeniable genius for profanity rose to its supreme heights.

Bevis has purchased a new civilian outfit, in color-scheme a delicate bluish gray. So wealthy does Bevis appear that a palmist at the fair thought that he was Edsel Ford and tried to soak him six dollars for a seance. As she had prophesied the usual legacy Bevis told her to delay her claim until he collected.

—Elsie Reed.

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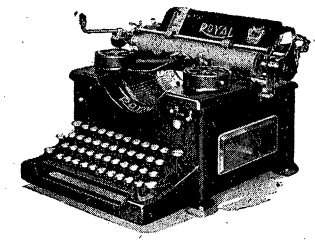

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EDITORIALS

Vol. V. OCTOBER 29, 1926. No. 7.

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Captain John M. Hite ..... Editor
1st Lieut. George L. Potter .. Asst. Editor
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Mr. C. T. Browning .... Business Manager
Miss Katherine Kingman .. Society Editor
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World War Pageant.

Eight years have passed since the signing of the Armistice by the Entente and the Imperial German government. As the years pass, we, as Americans, in our hurry and bustle to attend to business and to make money are very prone to forget the cause of the world's greatest conflict and the principles whech were involved during the fighting and the great problems which presented themselves in the settlement of the main issue. Actual fighting in itself is a terrible and a brutal professional procedure. America has always been slow to anger and prone to settle disputes by other means than the bayonet, however, we have never failed to fight and fight hard and with all that was in us when the occasion demanded it.

Better than anything else that is produced in this section of the country, the World War Pageant, which, is presented annually on Armistice Day at Fort Benning, brings to our attention the terrible strife that went on in Europe from 1914 to November eleventh, 1918. The Pageant is a beautiful spectacle and it makes one think of reasonable ideas for sane and sound preparedness. The pageant brings out all of the horribleness of the war and concludes with the joys of the signing of Armistice and the end of the great struggle.

The pageant will be presented again this year at Fort Benning in Doughboy Stadium by members of the Fort Benning Glee Club. This awe inspiring presentation has been witnessed by thousands of people from Columbus and the nearby towns which shows very clearly the profound interest that the people of this section of the Nation have in the preparedness and preventative policies of our National Government.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

Pershing Knows.

General Pershing distinctly understates the situation when he says we have reached the point below which we cannot go without the most serious results. We have passed that point. For years the experts have agreed that a minimum of 150,000 enlisted men is necessary for the maintenance of a proper skeletonized regular army. Today we have scarcely more than two-thirds of that number of men in the regular army. The Washington conference indicated a naval strength designed to keep this country in a condition of security because of the respect it would command abroad. Today the fleet, because of deterioration and lack of construction, is little better than a derision from the standpoint of first-class effectiveness.

And while this condition is persisting and is actually becoming more and more acute month by month and year by year, the United States is surrounded by a world in which turmoil and gusts of war are intensifying continually, and which is more and more looking at America and American wealth with hostile and envious eyes. We have perhaps one dependable friend in all the eastern hemisphere, and that friend, in the event of another flareup, probably will have all it can do to take care of itself without coming to our assistance while we make another desperate endeavor to mend neglect. —The Detroit Free Press.

WHO'S WHO!

Captain James W. Howder, Q. M. C.

The telephone in the office of the Property Officer, Fort Benning, rings at about eight thirty on most any morning in the week and upon answering the phone one may hear the voice on the other end of the line say something like this: "Is this the Property office of the School Quartermaster?" Answer: "Yes". "Well this is Mrs. So-and-so, wife of Second Lieutenant So-and-so and I would like to find out about drawing a few articles of furniture for our very deplorable quarters, we have scarcely any furniture in this set and there are a few things that it would seem that an officer is entitled to. First, I would iike to have my dining room table refinished, it needs a complete overhauling and painting and varnishing and if possible I would like to have you call for it personally and then return it to me tomorrow not later than noon time. We haven't hardly a thing to sit on in this house and I would like also to get a small serving table, and by the way this ought to be brand new. Have you any shades today? If you have will you please send me over twenty-five right away. We absolutely must have the things that I have mentioned and I am sorry to say that there will be some things to be done and some more furniture that we need and I will phone you again tomorrow morning about this time. Don't fail to come right over and get the dining room table right away. Thank you. Good-bye." And so it goes with the Property Officer at Fort Benning. It is a most important job. Very few people realize the difficulties that the Property Officer has in getting the things that pepole need. Captain James W. Howder is the Property Officer, under the School Quartermaster, at the Infantry School. Under him comes the packing and unpacking of the household effects of all of the incoming and outgoing Student Officers. This in itself is a tremendous task. Anyone going to the Property Office always will find Captain Howder accommodating and efficient in the administration of his office.

Captain Howder's first military experience was with Company "H", 1st Georgia Volunteers during the Spanish-American

Captain James W. Howder, Q. M. C.

war; he also served with the 4th U. S. Field Artillery and with the 21st U. S. Infantry. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant of Infantry on July 11, 1917, but, previous to that time he had held the Non-Commissioned grades of Corporal, Sergeant and Regimental Supply Sergeant. Captain Howder held the temporary grade of Major in the National Army from January 5, 1918, to November 30, 1920.

At the out-break of the World war Captain Howder was sent to Camp Funston, Kansas, and after being at that place for a time he served as Assistant Executive Officer on the Staff of Major General Leonard Wood. Captain Howder went to France on October 1st, 1918, and later proceeded to the theatre of operations with the 816th Pioneer Infantry. With this organization and under the supervision of the Army Engineers he was responsible in a large measure for the re-building of the Verdun-Metz Railroad. Captain Howder also shared in the responsibility for the large organization that completed the Belleau-Woods cemetery.

After receiving a permanent commission in the Regular Army as Captain of Infantry, Captain Howder was sent to Buffalo, New York, on recruiting duty and upon the conclusion of this duty he reported to the 1st U. S. Infantry at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. In September, 1924, Captain Howder came to Fort Benning and took the Company Officers' Course with the class of 1925-26. After completing the course at the Infantry School he was transferred to the Quartermaster Corps and assigned to Fort Benning and to the School Quartermaster as Chief of Supplies Branch and Property Officer.

Milligan—If I be afther lavin' security equal to what I take away, will yez trust me till nixt week?

Sands (the grocer)—Certainly.

"Well, thin, sell me two av thim hams an' kape wan av thim till I come again."—Tid Bits.

Now comes the season of the lightweight champion—the coal dealer.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad.

HERE'S LOOKIN' AT YOU—GIRLS!

"Beautiful American girls take place of alcohol as stimulant," says German Ambassador. Some of them are "eye-openers" all right; but the poor married man will have to be satisfied with a "growler".

* * *

We learn from the Atlanta papers that three-wheeled taxis are now being operated in Berlin, Germany. Why the extra wheel? Most taxis of our acquaintance are able to get around on two wheels—on the corners.

* * *

The OTHER DAY
We saw a LITTLE MAN
Arguing with TWO BIG BOZOS
And the LITTLE MAN SAID
There WOULD BE MORE WARS
And the BIG BOZOS SAID
There WOULDN'T
Because:
People were TOO CIVILIZED
And anyway they were TIRED
OF FIGHTING—
The more they ARGUED
The MADDER THEY GOT
And the last I saw of them
The TWO BIG BOZOS
Had the little man DOWN ON HIS BACK
And were trying to KNOCK SOME SENSE
Into HIM.

* * *

Perhaps Mars is NAMED FOR THE GOD OF WAR
Because it is the ONLY PLANET
That is supposed to be
INHABITED.

* * *

Sherman said, "War is Hell" and Patrick Henry said, "Give me Liberty or give me Death;" but men go right on—getting married.

* * *

Judged by their numerous escapades, we have, in our modern young people, not so much a "Youth of Revolt" as a rather revolting youth.

* * *

Dear Ad,

Can you explain to me what my girl meant? I have been going with her for some time and the other night she said, "Johnny, you can come and see me every time it rains." And then she went to the piano and played, "It Ain't Goin' to Rain No Mo'."

Johnny Jones.

My dear John,

If you can't figure out what your girl meant, it is easy to answer your question. She is evidently a good-hearted girl and always tries to be kind to "dumb animals."

* * *

"Wal" said Old Ezra Cottontop, as he paid out fifty-five cents for a dozen of "fresh" eggs, "I'll be durned if I ken figger whether these here prize winnin' hens y' hear about are good layers or if thar owners are jest good liars."

HUMOR

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

Steward—Where did you put them, sir?

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

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

LOST—Ladies small gold watch—Lady Elgin 15 jewel movement, black flowered ribbon bracelet. Lost October 26, between Block 23 and business part of post. Call 566, Capt. K. L. Berry, Quarters 187 B-23.

FOR SALE—Low price, MONARCH Typewriter. Excellent condition. Capt. E. S. Johnston, Phones 71 and 569.

FOR SALE—One electric dishwashing machine, 110 volt, 3 phase motor. One electric potatopeeler with 110 volt, 3 phase motor. Above machines can be run from lighting circuit. One 50-qt. ice cream freeger with 2 cans and 2 tubs. We are replacing these machines with new. They are in good condition and the price is low. Call Lt. Pangburn, I. S. D. at 28.

WANTED—Maid to do general house work. See Capt. Hite, Quarters No. 180-D, Blk. 23. Tel. 576.

FOR SALE—1 8x10 Chinese Rug, has never been used. Capt. W. W. Parker. 1426—15th Ave., Columbus, Ga.

FOR SALE—Eastman Graflex camera (post card size). F.4.5. lens. Call Sgt. Hodges. No. 0.

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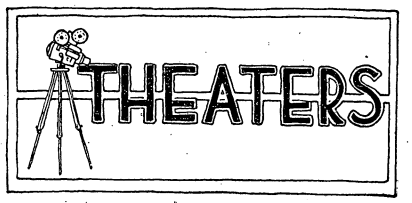


We will publish each week a resume of the plays to be presented at the Main Theatre.

PRICES:
Adults, 15c Daily—25c Sunday.
Children Under 12—10c
Daily Including Sunday.

Friday, Ocotber 29.

"HAIR TRIGGER BAXTER" starring the versatile Bob Custer whose amazing marksmanship and daring riding maintains a continuity of thrilling action throughout the picture. It is a pleasing Western romance in which Eugenia Gilbert capably plays the leading feminine role.

"HELP YOURSELF". An Imperial comedy.

Saturday, October 30.

"THE MERRY CAVALIER", featuring Richard Talmadge, the greatest acrobat of the screen in a six reel dashing, thrilling story of mytery and suspense It is the romance of a millionaire's son, a villian and a beautiful girl in distress. Their daring feats of skill and side-splitting humor are guaranteed to create a riot of entertainment.

"VAMPING BABIES", a Blue ribbon attraction.

Sunday, October 31.

"NELL GWYN", Dorothy Gish's silk stockings play an important part in her audacious romance with the Bachelor King. This picture was actually directed and scenarized in London, England, the city Nell Gwyn lived in and loved.

"MERRY BLACKSMITH", Fables.
"KINOGRAMS".

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1.

"THE SAP", starring Kenneth Harlan, who, raised at his mother's apron string grew up to be a coward. He entered the war, refused to go "Over the Top", was threatened with death, then went. Twenty Bosches surrendered to this trembling boob; he became a hero through his own ridiculous faults. Returned his medals to the War Department and finally succeeded in winning his fight over cowardness when, in his home town he licked his bluff. It is a story without a hero.

"GREEN ARCHER" No. 7—a deep mystery play. Who is the Green Archer?

Tuesday, November 2.

"THE FIGHTING PEACEMAKER", starring Jack Hoxie. It is a high pressure Western, featuring a lively feud between cowmen and sheepmen on the great plains. Intrigue, fights and galloping steeds in a furious chase over glorious Western scenery are the prime factors in this picture.

"BUSTER'S HEART BEAT", a Buster Brown comedy.

Wednesday, November 3.

"HER HONOR THE GOVERNOR", starring Pauline Frederick in a powerful political melodrama in which mother love is pitted against an office holder's duty to the commonwealth. It is a solution to the eternal problem of a woman's place in the political world.

"BILL GRIM'S PROGRESS", No. 1.

Thursday, November 4.

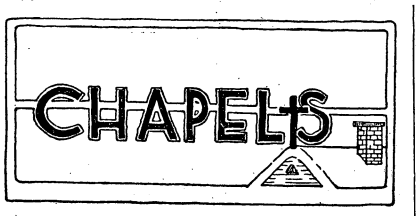
"INTO HER KINGDOM", featuring Corinne Griffith, the beautiful young screen star in tense Russian drama, vivifying the trial of the late Romanoff Imperial family. Manf of the settings are of palatial beauty. The gowns worn in this play are magnificent; they are reproductions of a wardrobe valued at over $20,000,000. The court presentation gown of pink satin contains more than 3,500 pearls embroidered into it and a train made up of 1,500 ermine tails.

"PATHE NEWS."

Friday, November 5.

"CODE OF THE NORTHWEST", featuring Sandow the Dog Star in a gripping story of the Canadian wilds. For this picture this remarkable canine actually risked his life four times. Once he swam out into the rapids to rescue the heroine; another time he leaped through a high window into a burning cabin, later he slid down a percipitous mountain and finally struggled with the heroine on the brink of a high cliff where one misstep meant a plunge to imminent death.

"MAMA BEHAVE." A Chase comedy.



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Chaplain John T. De Bardeleben. Tels. 336-372. In charge.

At the Protestant Chapel
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Classes organized for all ages.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, special program Sunday.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
6:00 P. M.—Wednesdays — Prayer Meetings

Cottage Prayer Meetings
7:00 P. M.—Thursdays—in Block 'W', 29th Infantry Area.
7:00 P. M.—Fridays—in Block 18, Qts. of Sgt. McNulty.

Jewish Services
3:30 P. M.—In Catholic Chapel, Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain, O. R. C., in charge.

Catholic Services
Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. A.
SUNDAYS
8 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
9 A. M.—Sunday School.
10 A. M.—Mass, Sermon, Benediction.
DAILY
7:30 A. M.—Mass.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1ST
All Saints' Day Holyday of Obligation.
7:30 A. M.—Mass.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2ND
All Souls' Day.
Masses at 7; 7:30 and 8 A. M.
Confessions before all Masses.
Sunday School taught by the Sisters of Mercy from Columbus.
Chaplain's Office and Quarters in the Catholic Chapel, Academic Area, phone 74.

24th Infantry Services
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas, in Charge.
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.

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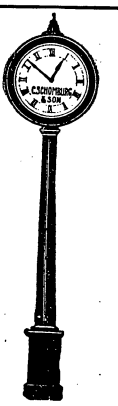

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If you insure it you don't need to worry. If you don't, there are two alternatives; either you sustain an accident or you don't. If you don't, you needn't worry. If you do there are two alternatives; either you get damages, or you pay the other fellow. 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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UNITED SERVICE AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
Fort Sam Houston, Texas

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

One of last week's Daily Bulletins was almost declared null and void as incorrectly mimeographed. Someone noted that the standing of messes for September was in it, and that the name of the Infantry School Detachment was not at the bottom. Naturally it was supposed that the list was incomplete, but upon close examination it was found that the Detachment had moved way up into fifth place. Quite a jump and we wearers of the parrot hat cords can look people in the face when they talk about their messes. Let's get higher yet.

More promotions this week. 1st Sgt. Schultze has been made Master Sergeant, Sgt. Glenn who has been performing the duties of 1st Sergeant for these many moons has at last attained the stripes that rightfully go with the job, and Melvin Fredericks can put Cpl. in front of his name.

Instructor Walt Kahler is having trouble training some of his new students in the K. P. business. Irish Saloum, assistant to Walt, is teaching them the latest steps, the Diningroom Shuffle, and the Pots and Pans Rag.

There's a story out about a certain staff sergeant whose nickname is the same as a certain web equipment whitener. It goes something like this. The promising soldier, who drives a Ford coop, by the way, was taking his best girl out the Hamilton road, when the following conversation was held.

St. Sgt.: How do you like the scenery out this way?

She: Oh, I think it's simply wonderful.

He: Well, if you'll pay for a couple of gallons of gasoline we'll see about thre miles more of it.

Some of the boys want to know what kind of shine Veale used on his hat strap.

"Old Crow" flew into the barber shop one morning early this week and saw everything in fine shape, but it was too durned cold in there so he flew out without a shave. He wonders why they don't put a stove in for Warnie and Ricky.

BOY RANGER NOTES

On Friday evening the Fort Benning Lodge 332, Boy Rangers of America, held a powwow in Ranger Woods. Supper was cooked over the campfire, and later Lieutenant Wayne Smith, Ranger Guide, led the boys in some interesting stalking games.

The Boys Rangers of America, an organization with headquarters in New York city, was organized to fiill the gap left between the age when boys are beginning to exercise initiative and the age at which they are eligible for membership in the Boy Scouts. Habits of thought, speech and deed acquired at the formative period have a most powerful influence in the later life of the individual. Chief Guide Ranger Emerson Brooks has shown a great personal interest in the Benning Lodge, which was organized only last month.

The museum of the local lodge is the inspiration for daily arrowhead hunts. Many interesting specimens have been brought in.

The Rangers are looking forward to the time when the promised cabin will be a reality. In the meantime the headquarters is a pyramidal tent, pitched in the heart of Ranger Woods.

Patronize News Advertisers.

VISITING SOVEREIGN SEES MILITARY ACADEMY

WEST POINT, NEW YORK, Oct. 21. —Her Majesty Queen Marie of Roumania, accompanied by Princess Ileana and Prince Nicholas, Her Majestry's children, visited the Military Academy for a two hour period on Monday morning, October 25, 1926. During the course of their visit, the Queen was tendered full military honors, including a review by the Corps of Cadets.

Brigadier General Merch B. Stewart, Superintendent of the Military Academy, greeted the Queen and the other members of the party at the South Dock at 9:25 A. M. The United States Military Academy Detachment of Cavalry, under command of Major A. W. Holderness, acted as escort to the Queen. The Detachment of Cavalry was also at the South Dock. Major Thomas B. Catron, Infantry, and Lieutenant John T. Bissell, Field Artillery, acted as special Aides-de-Camp to Her Majesty, while the Queen was on the Post.

After the official greetings at the Dock, the Queen's party was taken on a short tour of the Post, first stopping at Cullman Hall, where the Queen inspected the tablet erected to the memory of General Peter G. T. Beauregard, of Civil War fame, who, in 1866, was offered the command of the Roumanian Army. General Beauregard was a graduate of the Military Academy and was selected as Superintendent in 1861.

Immediately upon reaching the level of the Plain from the Dock, a firing battery of the U. S. Military Academy Field Artillery Detachment fired the royal salute of twenty-one guns, the same honor accorded to our President and to all sovereigns.

The Queen's party stopped at the Cadet Chapel, also, where Mr. F. C. Mayer, organist, was playing. From the Chapel, the party returned to the clock tower, after which the Queen inspected part of the Cadet Barracks.

Upon completion of this inspection, the Queen proceeded to General Stewart's quarters, where she had a brief respite before attending the Review of the Corps of Cadets in her honor. The Review commenced at 10:30 A. M.

Immediately upon the completion of the Review, the Queen and her party were taken to the Ferry and thence to Garrison. The Queen left Garrison in her special train about 11:15 A. M., continuing her journey to Albany.

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Fort Representative

NATIONAL SPORTS

We institute the practice of printing brief articles on outstanding national sporting events for the convenience of our subscribers.

WINNERS PICKED FOR SOUTH'S GRID GAMES

By the Sports Editor.

My last week's batting average in the prophet league was eight winners picked out of eleven, and two of my three losers went down to defeat by a one point margin only. Vandy beat Georgia by 14-13, and the pesky Mississippi Aggies nosed out Louisiana State by a 7 to 6 count. I was off on the Ga. Tech-Washington and Lee fracas, but I expect to get even with the Yellow Jackets by picking Notre Dame to beat them this week end. The Tornado goes way up into Indiana to tackle the Irish and if Rockne's hard hitting Hibernians don't take the long end of the score by at least two touchdowns, I'm going to close the prophecy shop from now on.

Georgia's badly battered Bulldogs will entertain the Gator gang from the Everglades over at the educational capital of the Empire State, and should find the boys from the Hurricane and real estate regions a choice morsel to chew. Florida hasn't spread much joy among her supporters this fall and Morton, Sherlock and company will gallop gleefully over the gridiron, I believe.

Our neighbors from the Loveliest Village on the other side of the Chattahoochee tangle up with Sewanee in Montgomery, and it wouldn't surprise me at all if the poor Plainsmen get badly scratched in the melee. Neither the Purple nor the Orange and Blue Tiger has shown very shap claws so far this season, although both have proved highly indigestible as food for other carnivorous animals. The score of this game will be small. Pre-game dope may seem to favor Auburn, but this is a season of upsets, and I'm stringing along with the boys from the Tennessee mountain.

L. S. U. and the undefeated Alabama Tide will scrap it out over at Tuscaloosa, and the Crimson should keep its slate clean, in spite of the fact that Mike Donahue has his best team in several years. Alabama is due for a trimming some time this fall, but it won't be this week.

Vanderbilt plays S. P. U. at Nashville, and as I don't even know what S. P. U. stands for, I'm picking the Commodores to win.

Other games of conference teams I dope as follows:

Winner	Loser
Tennessee vs	Mississippi A. & M.
Tulane vs	Univ. of Mississippi.
North Carolina vs	N. Carolina State.
V. P. I. vs	Kentucky.
V. M. I. vs	Davidson.
Virginia vs	South Carolina
Maryland vs	Gallaudet.

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MARINE GRIDIRON DOPE

By Jack Espey.

Washington football fans have every right to call the Quantico Marine eleven their own after watching two native sons almost single-handed carry the team from down the Potomac to a 20 to 7 triumph over Catholic University at Brookland stadium. It was the third successive defeat the Marines have scored over the Cardinals.

Jack McQuade and Ed Pugh, the two in question, literally tore up the Catholilc defense to account for a pair of the Marine touchdowns, but in the end both of them had suffered the penalty of their abandoned playing. McQuade was borne off the field on a stretcher, his back painfully injured from a collision with an opponent's knee, while Pugh was led out to the sidelines from sheer exhaustion.

From the outset it seemed that with a disadvantage in weight Catholic would have a mighty hard battle on its hands, but the Cardinals' obstacle became still more difficult when McQuade and Pugh began their ripping, smashing tactics.

First McQuade and then Pugh flung themselves into openings made by the Marine linesmen, and once past the line of scrimmage, they threw off tacklers and streaked here and there for gains of from 5 to 44 yards.

The latter distance, the longest gain of the day, was credited to McQuade just before he met with his accident in the second quarter.

Two out of every three plays the Marines attempted found either McQuade or Pugh toting the ball. Without Eddie Ryckman, another star who couldn't start the game because of injuries, the Marines realized that the Washington boys were best fitted to bear the added burden of their atatck, and as a consequence little ball carrying was done by the other Qunatico backs. But when these men —Arnold, Levey, Duncan and Bukowy— were called on, they were not failing in any sense, and they gave their best in trying to follow the standard set by McQuade and Pugh.

Levey, a substitute who has been with the Marines only this season, gave an exhibition of making interference that has seldom been equaled hereabout. Much of the success of McQuade's runs was due to Levey's clearing the path of Catholic defenders.

Arnold and Duncan took up the work left off by McQuade after the latter was hurt, with little loss to the effectiveness of the Marines' attack. Bukowy, who replaced McQuade, scored the other Marine touchdown.

Zeke Bailey, captain and center; John Hough, guard, and Joe Burger, tackle, are also former Washington schoolboy stars who were in the Leatherneck lineup. Hough was the only one of the District clan who played through the entire game.

Catholic can boast of its stars today, too. There is "Big Joe" Tierney, the 240-pound guard, who halted nearly all thrusts made at his sade of the line and who left the struggle only when Coach McAuliffe ordered a substitute in. And there are Ray Foley, quarterback, and Harvey, halfback, who produced 80 per cent. of Catholic gains, including the touchdown. Bill Connors, the hefty end, who more than once frustrated a drive at the Cardinal flank, and Heiner, substitute fullback, whose defensive play was one of the brilliant factors in the game.

The light Catholic line, that is light as compared with the set of 200-pounders the Marines have there, was unable to stand its ground. In the first five minutes of play the Marines advanced to the 1 yard line, but a fumble by Pugh cost them a touchdown.

Soon after another march was completed and McQuade swept over the C. U. goal line on a 10-yard run for the first touchdown. Levey place-kicked the extra point.

During the next five minutes Catholic made it appear that the game might be an evenly-fought affair despite the Marines' advantage in beef.

An exchange of punts found the ball on the Quantico 30 yard mark from where Foley shot a pass to Harvey, and the latter squirmed 15 yards through a broken field for a touchdown. Foley then tied the score with a drop-kick for the extra point.

Thereafter, however, Catholic never threatened the Quantico goal, while the sea soldiers kept up their drives and twice crossed the final white stripe.

In the second quarter McQuade's last gain before he was injured advanced the Marines to Catholic's 20-yard line. Arnold and Duncan drilled into the line for 16 yards and Bukowy hit through guard for the remaining distance. Levey's try for the point on a place kick was blocked by Connors.

The Marines opened another march in the fourth quarter, which continued for 74 yards until the last score of the game had been registered. Pugh took the ball over the line on a short buck and Levey succeeded with his place kick.

Marines		Catholic
Whitfield	L.E.	Connors
Wigmore	L.T.	Guyer
Crowe	L.G.	Lafond
Bailey	Center	O'Donnell
Hough	R.G.	Tierney
Hunt	R.T.	McGovern
Phillips	R.E.	Shields
Arnold	Q.B.	Foley
Levey	L.H.	Carney
Pugh	R.H.	Manfreda
McQuade	F.B.	Schmidt

Marines	7	6	0	7	—20
Catholic	7	0	0	0	— 7

Substitutions—(Marines): Duncan for Pugh, Bukowy for McQuade, Brougher for Hunt, Burger for Wigmore, Pugh for Duncan, Shumway for Pugh, Ryan for Levey, Thompson for Phillips, Spaulding for Bailey; (Catholic): McGann for Guyer, Harvey for Carney, Pescit for Schmidt, Manfreda for Pescia, Heiner for Manfreda, Linskey for O'Donnell, Donnelly for Lanford, Moynihan for Tieney, Long for Shields, Schmidt for Heiner, Malevic for Schmidt, Tierney for Donnelly, Sullivan for Connors, Howell for Sullivan, Heiner for Manfreda, Chapman for Heiner, Smyth for Chapman. Referee—Harmon (Bethany). Umprie—Towers (Columbia). Head linesman—Gaffney (Boston College). Time of quarters——15 minutes each.

—Washington Post, October 24th.

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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

SOUTH

Vanderbilt 14, Georgia 13.
Ga. Tech 19, W. and L. 7.
Auburn 2, Tulane 0.
Alabama 2, Sewanee 0.
Tennessee 30, Centre 7.
Kentucky 18, Florida 13.
Miss. Aggies 7, L. S. U. 6.
V. P. I. 6, Virginia 0.
V. M. I. 7, N. C. State 0.
Drake 33, Mississippi 15.
Texas 20, Rice 0.
Southern Methodist 9, Texas A. & M. 7
Texas C. U. 3, Oklahoma A. & M. 0.
Wake Forest 3, Davidson 3.
Maryland 14, North Carolina 6.

OUR COMING FOES

Tenn. Doctors 0, Louisiana Poly 0.
Parris Island 26, Newberry 7.
Marines 20, Catholic U. 7.
Mercer 3, Howard 0.

EAST

Harvard 16, Dartmouth 12.
Brown 7, Yale 0.
Navy 13, Colgate 7.
Army 41, Boston U. 0.
Penn. 36, Williams 0.
W. Va. 7, W. Va. Weslyan 0.
Georgetown 61, Elon 13.
Princeton 7, Lehigh 6.
W. & J. 28, Fordham 13.
Syracuse 10, Penn. State 0.
Amherst 20, Weslyan 0.
Carnegie Tech 14, Pittsburgh 0.
N. Y. U. 30, Rutgers 0.
Holy Cross 20, Western Maryland 14.
Columbia 24, Duke 0.

MIDWEST

Notre Dame 6, Northwestern 0.
Michigan 13, Illinois 0.
Missouri 7, Iowa State 3.
Wisconsin 27, Indiana 2.
Ohio State 23, Iowa 6.
Nebraska 20, Kansas 3.
Purdue 6, Chicago 0.
Minnesota 67, Wabash 7.
Kansas Aggies 15, Oklahoma 12.

FAR WEST

Southern California 27, California 0.
Stanford 29, Oregon 12.
Washington State 9, Washington 6.
Montana 27, Montana State 0.

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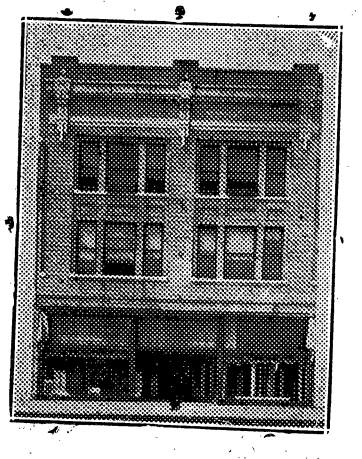

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SPORTS

KJELSTROM NAMED FIELD CAPTAIN OF BERRY MUSKETEERS

Popular Doughboy Sergeant Will Head the Infantry on the Gridiron.

Head Coach K. L. Berry, of the Fort Benning Musketeers, has just announced the appointment of Sergeant William C. Kjelstrom as captain and field leader of the Infantry football team, and immediately the confidence of the garrison in its gridiron representatives has been restored, for the entire command recog-

nizes in "Kelly" that natural quality of leadership which develops team work and gets results and brings people right along with him.

There was an occasion last summer when the baseball team of the 2nd Battalion, named in official orders as "Kellys" was in a woeful slump. They were missing their leader, then on furlough playing fine ball up in the Three I League. "Things wouldn't be going like this if Kelly was here," said the Doughboys, and then Kjelstrom came back from furlough, and the nine took a new lease on life, stepped out at a great rate and won the second half of the Gowdy Cup season. It was the inspiration of Kelly's leadership as well as his prowess as a diamond artist that wrought the change. The Musketeers haven't set the world on fire with their gridiron play this fall, but better things may now be expected.

Kjelstrom has captained the 2nd Battalion football team for the past three seasons and every time has led them to the garrison championship. He has been a consistent player on the Musketeer eleven, and twice has perfomred in President's Cup games in Washington. Some times at end, sometimes in the backfield, Kelly can throw forward passes, or receive them with equal facility. He is a deadly tackler and few gains are made around a flank where he is stationed.

At basketball, this 25-year-old sergeant makes one of the famous forward pair of the Infantry. Last year he scored 137 points in twelve games. In the regimental track meet of the "Lead the Way" doughboys from the Twenty-ninth, he won the half mile run and set a new regimental record. He might have gained further laurels but for a rule probihiting entries in more than one event.

Kjelstrom comes from all over the West, being born in Rerbury, Idaho, having lived in Brigham City, Utah, and having relatives at Grand Junction, Col. He came to Fort Benning on January 11, 1921, to enlist in Company "G", 29th Infantry, after a previous hitch with "F" of the 2nd, and a football career at Fort Bejamin Harrison. For three years now Kelly has been with the Headquarters company of the 2nd Battalion, but he has kept right on qualifying annually as an expert rifleman with the surety of coordination and accuracy of sight that makes him such a dangerous shot on the basketball court.

Kjelstrom is perhaps the most versatile, all around athlete in the service. His appointment as field leader of the Musketeers will be hailed with joy all through the Fort Benning garrison and in the army at large wherever Kelly has played.

"K E L"

Most any player in the land
Can buck the line "to beat the band"
Or pass the ball with either hand,
Like Kelly can
Like 'ell 'e can.

Most any pigskin warrior bold
Is cast in a heroic mold
And worth his very weight in gold
Like Kelly is,
Like 'ell 'e is.

Most any Captain fights to win,
But takes reverses with a grin
And praises those who "bested" him
Like Kelly does
Like 'ell 'e does.

You've known a 'guy" who used to play
Rings round Kelly every day?
Well we won't argue; but we'll say,
Like ell 'e did,
Like Kelly did. —by "AD".

May "Jake" Zellars have Mercer upon us: Let us play.

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83RD FA

SCHULTE'S TRAINED TOE WINS CHAMPIONSHIP OF GUNNERS FOR BATTERY C

The indomitable spirit on the field of sport was shown Wednesday at Doughboy stadium when Battery "C" defeated Combat Train for the championship, 3 to 0. For sixty minutes the two teams battled back and forth on the field, neither side scoring until Schulte placed plus three on "C" Battery's side of the ledger via the drop-kick route. The small score is evidence of the brand of football played —both teams putting up a stone-wall front when their goal line was threatened. This may be said more especially of "C" Battery as time after time Combat Train carried the ball down the field to within striking distance of a score, when Battery "C" would hold their opponents for downs despite varied and powerful thrusts of Combat Train.

Captain Wickliffe, Commanding the Combat Train, was heard to say after the game that "it was as good as a win". Such a remark, coming as it does from the officer commanding the losing team, goes to prove several things, chief among which are the two facts, that there was absolutely no disgrace to lose such a hard-fought game, and also the good sporting spirit which is always to be found in the 83rd.

Both teams were out to win this deciding game, as each had won 2 games and lost none so that the Battaltion Championship and a Cup were the trophies for the victors.

Combat Train was picked as the favorites—"before the game"—and there was really little to be desired in their efforts during the game except that they could not score. This is shown by the statistics of the game. Combat Train made 11 first downs to "C's" 2. Combat Train attempted 8 forward passes, 4 of which were completed for substantial gains. Battery "C" attempted 3 but only completed 1 and that was for a loss of 4 yards. In kicking the honors were about even. Schulte of "C", punting consistently for 40 to 45 yards and getting off one for 55 which was a beauty. McAuliffe, for the Combat Train, was likewise very sure and consistent with his punts. But after all is said and done, the proof of the pudding is in the eating, ergo, the championship always goes to that team which scores the most points and that is what Battery "C" has done. Captain Weston, when interviewed after the game said that he "really had nothing much to say except that he was very much gratified that his team won; that there was nothing to boast about, the margin was so small—and the Combat Train are worthy opponents."

Line-up: Combat Train: ends: Ennis and Douglas; tackles: Richbourg and Lapine; guards; Esslinger and Flynn; center: Cole; backs: McAuliffe, McMillan, Vanderpool and Arnold. Battery "C"—ends: Dodson and Gehm; tackles: Gannon and Mallard; guards: Goodman and Mullin; center: Martin; backs: Schulte, Hancock, Alleman and Moore. Substitutes: Combat Train: Hill for Lapine, Lapine for Vanderpool. Battery "C": Godwin for Goodman. Referee: Lt. Smythe. Umpire: Lt. Cross.

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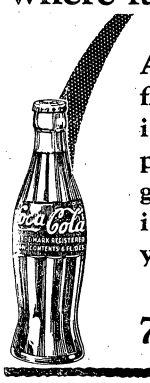

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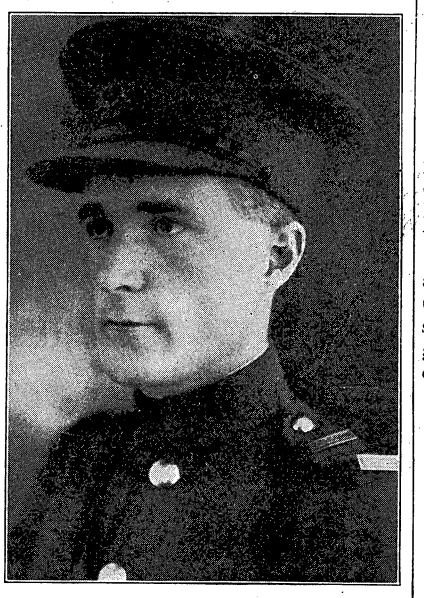
FREE- STATE OFFICERS ARE ATTENDING INFANTRY SCHOOL AT FORT BENNING

Capt. Patrick J. Berry and Capt. Joseph Dunne of the Irish Free-State Army Taking the Advanced Course

Capt. Patrick J. Berry



Capt. Joseph Dunne

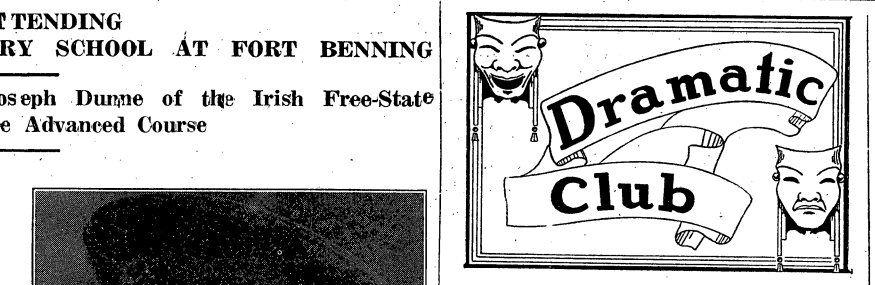
The Irish Free-State Army this year has sent a Military Mission to the United States consisting of four Officers for the purpose of attending some of the Service Schools of our Army. The mission is in charge of Colonel H. O'Neil, who is taking the course at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Captain Patrick J. Berry and Captain Joseph Dunne are taking the Advanced Course at the Infantry School.

These two Officers were first started in the Company Officers Class, but due to their exceptional military ability and also due to the fact that they held sufficient rank they were transferred to the Advanced Class. The difficulties which an Officer meets when attending a foreign Military School are very well known and pronounced; the newness and the strange surroundings of the curriculum are factors which are sometimes almost insurmountable difficulties; not-with-standing these things, Captain Berry and Captain Dunne are numbered among the superiors of the class.

Captain Berry was born in Durrow, Tulamore, Offaly, Ireland, in October 1896. He was educated at the Durrow National School, St. Finnian's College and the University College at Dublin. He was awarded an AB degree at the National University in 1917. Captain Berry joined the Irish Free-State Army Volunteers in 1917 and prior to the Anglo-Irish Truce on July 11, 1921, he commanded the Second Battalion of Engineers. He was appointed to the Irish Free-State Regular Army in 1922 and was transferred to the Quartermaster General's Department in 1924. He attended the Officers School at Curragh in 1925.

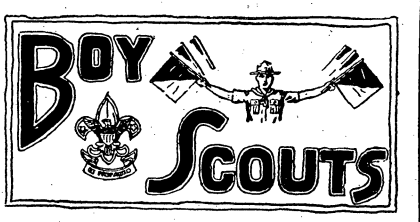
Captain Dunne was born in Portlaoiyhise, Leix, Ireland, in 1898. He attended the Christian Brothers Schools at Portlaoiyhise and also the University College at Dublin. He was awarded a BS degree at the National University in 1919 and the MS degree at the same School in 1920. Captain Dunne joined the Irish Free-State Volunteers in 1917 and served with the Second Battalion, 1st Dublin Brigade. He was commissioned in the Irish Free-State Army in 1922, being detailed in the Munitions Branch. Captain Dunne served in the Anglo-Irish conflict in 1919-21 and also in the subsequent civil conflicts in 1922-23. Captain Dunne also took the Course at the Officers Training School at Curragh.

Upon completion of the Course at the Infantry School Captain Berry and Captain Dunne will be under the orders of Colonel H. O'Neil who is now at Fort Leavenworth. Both Captain Berry and Captain Dunne assume that they will return to Ireland at once, upon the completion of the Course, and that they will be detailed as instructors in the Training School for Officers of the Irish Free-State Army.



The plays committee has recently been active in reading numerous plays and tentative selections have been made. Another presentation is promised for late November which it is hoped will eclipse the October showing of one act plays.

About thirty-five new members were added to the rolls at the presentation on October ninth and several have joined since, which gives an availability of much good and diversified material for casts, directing, staging, etc.



Capt. Gustav J. Braun, who has just returned to Fort Benning after a year's absence, is to be the Scoutmaster of Fort Benning Troop. This officer was Scoutmaster of the troop a few years ago. But we must not forget Sgt. Stewart, who has been our Scoutmaster for the past year, and is going to be Asst. Scoutmaster. Last Friday night Capt. Braun gave a short talk concerning merit badges and other things. In the future the Scouts are going on some overnight hikes and hunts. With these new scout officials we expect to have a fine troop.

—By Scribe Geo. E. Goodrich.

Quartermaster Corps

Print Shop

Corporal Carl (Poker) Marchall, I. S. D., bindery foreman,is now Mr. Marchall. Poker was separated from his three chows and flop on the 22nd, and is residing in Atlanta.

Harry Smith is desirous of transferring to the Infantry School Detachment. Harry knows a good outfit and C. O. when he sees it. (Correspondent is member of the I. S. D.)

Volley ball is still relentlessly battling ennui, indolence, orneriness and pure cussedness in the old dairy barn. A half hour is devoted daily to this invigorating pastime and it puts a little pep into the boys.

Fable: Once upon a time the Print Shop had all the ratings and grades to which it is entitled.

Utilities

There's no new news in this department, but there is a big bunch of the same old grief. Stoves, radiators, broken window panes, roof jacks, leaks, lights, or what have you? Day after day we get calls on all of them, and though some people will hardly believe it, day after day we make repairs on a large number of them. This latest cold snap has brought to light any number of drafty and broken windows, doors that won't catch, and floors and walls with cracks in them. It has also waked up a lot of rusty old stoves and called them forth to the line of duty once more. And doubtless, they will perform nobly after being piped and grated and doored and what not. At any rate, we shouldn't get any orders to stop up snake holes for a few months now. The squirrels will probably be troublesome, but those we have with us always.

Billeting, Purchasing & Fiscal Branch

Captain A. L. Littell has been appointed Summary Court Officer along with his many other duties. Of course, seeing that he has such broad shoulders, and judging from his smile, that he is always in a good humor, everyone just thinks that he can carry off these duties to perfection—we of the B, P and F Branch know that he can. We are just wondering what else he will be appointed to be?

Mr. Jacob Mary, who has charge of keeping the records of the Q. M. funds, has had another batch of records placed in his safe keeping—the Constructing Quartermaster's records are now being kept by him. But we all know that Mr. Mary does not mind the work for he is a whiz when it comes to Procurement Authorities, etc.

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29TH INF.

COMPANY "A".

Sgt. Detweiler starved to death on furlough lately and turned in. He only gained six pounds on furlough, now weighing, oh, plenty; we don't want to commit suicide by giving away secrets.

Sgt. Usick has about decided there are more enjoyable ways of spending his pay-day than keeping a Dodge in hot-water bottles. —Gray.

COMPANY "C".

Lt. Griffith has been on d. s. with the Infantry School Football Team at New Orleans for the past three days but is back for duty. Look out, Second Platoon.

There is a vacancy in "C" Company for Sergeant, what's the matter Smithson, are you going to re-up?

Sgt. Rayl must be bucking, he came in Sunday to prepare for the inspection on Monday morning.

We wonder what is meant by Whizbang? Disappointments are many, perfection on earth has never yet been attained.

Cpl. Rose has a package in the postoffice, it looks like the Good Samaritan would come along so our Jimmie could get his package out.

—L. B. Hughes.

COMPANY "D".

Rhodes:—Now that the cold weather is coming on the men will be crowding around Mac.

Veal:—Why would that be?

Rhodes:—Doesn't Mac always talk a lot?

Veal:—Yes, but what has that got to do with the cold weather?

Rhodes:—Hot air, my dear man.

Things we would like to know:

Why Sgt. Lang assembled the company at 4:30 P. M.?

What we would do if McGaha stopped talking?

What Sgt. Vines will serve for dinner Saturday?

What the First Sgt. would do if he lost his whistle?

Cpls. Bennett and Chastain, and our barber, Pfc. Brown, are leaving us this week to become civilians. Good luck to you boys.

TO OUR NEW MEMBERS

Welcome, welcome to you, young men,
And may you contented be,
Shake hands, shake hands, with all, and then,
Join in with the company.

ADVISE TO A RECRUIT FROM (—)

The Army is nothing like home, my dear young man,
That you will very soon see,
For here you will have no mother to care for you,
As back home in Tennessee.

So you may as well start changing your ways,
And your actions, here and there,
For you will never be able to get along,
Saying: "Oh, what do I care?"

There is no coaching, and asking you to do this,
Or that, whatever it may be,
And there's no such a thing as laying down on your job,
As you did back in Tenneessee.

—Jack Kennedy.

HQ. CO., 2ND BN.

Corporal Parris has returned from a very pleasant furlough and intends to turn out for The Infantry School Football Team. Due to the fact that he is an excellent backfield man we feel sure that he will be a great asset to the team.

The Second Battalion, 29th Infantry, is holding a pool contest, also a checker contest. Among the most prominent contestants are Corporal Gondek (Pool Shark) and Private 1st Class Carnes, who certainly knows the game of checkers, at least the old men of his home town seem to think so. Both are from this organization, therefore, they can't lose. —Lewis M. Lowe.

COMPANY "E".

Lt. Roosma recently of this organization has been transferred to Co. "F", 29th Inf., all members of this company extend their best wishes and hope that he succeeds very well in his new company which can be no other way with a man of his caliber which is considered very high by all of us.

—Jessie L. Taylor.

COMPANY "F".

That cold snap sure put the stoves up quick—Baux says that the next time he has to put up his stove by himself, he's going to break a leg and let "Tubba" put it up.

Talking about your tender hearted and gallant "Rushers" of the "weaker sex"—one member of our Company sure lost his heart when he met "Venus".

Lt. Roosma has taken the place of Lt. Smithers. We regret the loss of Lt. Smithers, but are glad that his place is filled by a man of Lt. Roosma's reputation and caliber.

Cpl. Boring has received a well deserved promotion to Sergeant. Pfc. Helveston and Pfc. Rakovec were promoted to the grade of Corporal—the good wishes and congratulations of the company are extended to this able and efficient addition to our N. C. O.

Twenty recruits assigned to our Company—more K. P.'s. Cpl. Brown sees his days of rest over—his squad of one (and that one on S D.) will probably receive some additions. —O. W. Nelson.

COMPANY "H".

One may stroll down around the area on the south end of the Parade Ground any day in the week and find something very interesting. The subject to be discussed this week is the proud owner of a very, very red head. He has charge of the Recruits of this company, and is doing some fine work in that line. The men who do not know his name, refer to his as that "Red Headed Corporal". I take this opportunity to introduce to you who read this column, Corporal Red Campbell.

The Company Team defeated the "G" Company aggregation by an overwhelming score last Sunday. It seems that the whole company starred.

I think it only fair that we give a little space to our "Top Kick" this week. This man hails from that Magnolia State and is a regular subscriber to the Belzoni Banner. Acting First Sergeant Norbert L. Craine may be seen each Sunday, out on the field of action, holding down the position of center, and trying to uphold the dignity of "H" Company in athletics as well as in line of duty.

Sergeant Berrish has returned from New Orleans, after playing in the game Sunday against Loyola. He says that they certainly had one loose hipped boy on that team. We are willing to bet that "Dutch" gave a good account of himself in the game. He usually does.

If you want to start a fight in "H" Company, just pass by the Supply Room and yell "Skunk" real loud. This seems to be a rather choice by-word around the area, and the boys can't see just why they should be deprived of it. What say boys, let's have a "Skunk" conference.

—Bernard B. Swayze.

"Boots and Saddles," the bugler called
And the hobnails dropped with a crash.
The doughboys to the saddles flew
For the thrill of the hard-earned cash.
For the call's gone out for a night patrol
And prizes are offered, too.
But honor and mettle also count,
And the glory of serving the Blue.

DITTIES OF A DOUGHBOY

Enlisted men of the 29th Infantry or having six months mounted duty to their credit have been invited to participate in a night patrol or mounted reconnoissance competition which will be held on or about Nov. 9 on some nearby terrain on the reservation. The object of the patrol according to the official memorandum will be teaching men to be good mounted messengers and accustoming them to care for their horses under adverse conditions at night. If the horses fails to stand up to the race and is found unservicable within 24 hours after the race the rider is automatically disqualified.

Enlisted attendants will be at each outlying station to assist in caring for mounts while contestant is reporting and receiving instructions. This will consist of watering, sponging, walking and loosing equipment, provided the contestant so directs. Horses will be judged and awards made the afternoon following the ride.

Ample accommodations will be made for spectators including a large scoreboard at the starting point. Communication with outlying stations will be kept up by wire and radio.

24TH INF.

ORGANIZATION DAY
24TH INFANTRY

Beginning early Monday morning, November 1st, the members of the 24th Infantry will begin the celebration of their birthday. The regiment is entering into its 57th year having been organized n 1869 on the Mexican border.

The regiment will be assembled in the Service Club at 9 o'clock where appropriate services will take place. The regimental commander, Col. Wait C. Johnson, and other officers of the regiment will deliver addresses. The newest recruit will be given time to tell his impressions of the regiment since he has been with it.

In the afternoon a field meet will be held wherein military and athletic prowess will be matched. The messes have scheduled a "big feed" for the "boys" which everyone is looking forward to.

In the evening at 6:30 o'clock the officers of the regiment and those who at one time were members will meet at dinner in Mess Hall No. 1 after which they will go to the musical revue "Little Miss Enemy" which is being produced by members of the regiment.

Following the musical comedy the members of the regiment will hold a dance in the service club where plain and fancy dancing will be the order.

All the indications point to the old slogan: "A good time will be had by all."

"Odorno, a moth lives an awful life."

"How come, Fauntleroy?"

"He has to spend the summer in a fur coat and the winter in a bathing suit."—Penn State Froth.

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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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The

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

VOLUME V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1926 NUMBER 8.

NOTED EVANGELIST TO SPEAK AT FORT SUNDAY MORNING

Gypsy Smith, Now Holding Meeting in Columbus, Coming to Garrison Theater.

By Chaplain Jno. T. DeBardeleben.

Since the establishment of The Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., about seven years ago, distinguished personages have visited this wonderful institutions, but no one who has a greater reputation in his particular field, or who is more widely known than the Reverend Gipsy Smith, Jr., who will deliver an address at 11:00 o'clock Sunday morning, Nov. 7th in the Garrison Theatre.

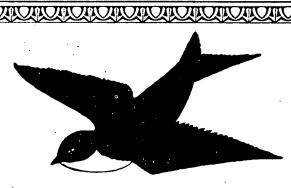
Eleven years ago in a Presbyterian church in New York Mr. Smith was converted. Since that great experience in his own life he has given himself to evanlegistic work. He has conducted evangelistic campaigns throughout the United States. Four of these have been held in the state of Georgia.

At present he is engaged in a great meeting in the city of Columbus. The entire Protestant forces are backing him in this city. Great throngs are hearing him at every service. Sunday night he preached to 4,000, at least 1,000 more being turned away for lack of room in the great tabernacle.

The messages of this man of God are not those that appeal to the emotions only, but those that touch the the mind, the will and the soul. He drives home in no uncertain terms God's claims on men and women, and the splendid personalities they may become by living for Him. He appeals to men to be big enough, and manly enough to live the four-square, up-right life for God and country.

Special music will be rendered Sunday morning by a choir composed of some of the members of The Infantry School Glee Club. Mrs. Edwin Butcher, Fort Benning's splendid pianist will be at the piano. Captain Holmes E. Dagar will sing, "O Thank Thee, Lord".

(Continued on page 2.)



Blackbird—

Wonders where all the motorcycle cops on the Benning-Columbus road stay when it rains.

GLEE CLUB

WORLD WAR PAGEANT TO BE PRESENTED NIGHT OF NOVEMBER 11TH

The Glee Club is busily engaged with the final preparations for the World War Pageant, which the Club will present to the Garrison and surrounding civil population on the night of November eleventh at eight o'clock. This year's pageant promises to be the most beautiful and elaborate one which the Glee Club has ever presented.

Both for those who have never seen this wonderful presentation and for those who have witnessed it in years past, it is, indeed, a rare treat. The pageant is a story of the World War from beginning to end depicted by tabeleaux and music. The first tabeleaux is a representation of all of the nations which were first engaged in the terrible conflict. England, France, Belgium, Italy and Germany are portrayed by members of the Glee Club cast in elaborate and appropriate costumes. The characteristics of these particular people are brought out with children, who are all in costume and each group of children is seen playing characteristic games of the nation which they represent. French children are seen playing games and dancing while the children of Germany are shown participating in military drills.

Mars the God of War appears on the scene and scorns the playing of the children, but looks with approval on the military drill of the German tots. Mars is attracted by Germania and takes her away with him and shortly afterwards, by means of pyrotechnics, the blowing of trumpets and the shouting of German commands the commencement of the war is most impressively brought out.

Belgia is shown striving to stem the overwhelming tide of the German hordes; then England, France, Italy and the other nations join in the fight, while Uncle Sam and Columbia are seen looking peacefully on. At last Uncle Sam is shown wearing a steel helmet and a sabre and with Columbia at his side he leads hundreds of American troops into the conflict. The tremendous manpower of the United States is portrayed here. This is the high point in the pageant and it is the most thrilling and stirring representation of the American entry into the World War that has ever been produced anywhere. The pageant ends with the signing of the Armistice amid great rejoicing and celebration, which, as conceived by the author, is the appropriate spirit for Armistice Day.

MUSKETEERS MEET MEDICOS AT MEMPHIS THIS AFTERNOON

Berry's Charges Hope to Avenge Last Year's Defeat By Tennessee Doctors

The healthy meal of Bear steak enjoyed by the Musketeers at the expense of the Mercer Bruins last Saturday has made practice this week full of renewed vigor as the doughboys get ready to journey up to Memphis and give the University of Tennessee Doctors a dose of medicine Friday. Last year the sawbones from the original "Blue" city crammed the bitter pill of a 7 to 0 defeat down the unwilling and resistant throats of the solldiers, a mercury-heeled youth by the name of Sanders galloping many yards over a rain soaked field for the only score of the moist afternoon. This is another year, say the doughboys, and revenge is sweet. With Kjelstrom directing the attack, the Fort Benning garrison is confident that victory will perch on the standards of the Infantry.

The scores of the Doctors and the Doughboys against Loyola's pack of howling Wolves indicate that the Tennesseans should enter the fray favorites, but comparative scores are almost meaningless in this day and time, and the footsloggers are undoubtedly far stronger than would appear from the New Orleans result. The brilliants comeback against Mercer proves that the Musketeers have hit their real stride.

In all probability the same lineup that faced the Bears in the Stadium last week end, will take the field against the Medicos. "Fat" Franz and "Budweiser" Cornog form an efficient pair of flank guards, with Fat shining in receiving Kjelstrom's rifle shot passes. The Kelly to Franz airline is a long established one, the two doughboys having played together on Infantry and battal-

(Continued on page 2.)

RAFAEL DIAZ SINGS HERE NOVEMBER 9th IN BENEFIT CONCERT

Garrison Theatre Scene of Gala Occasion Tuesday Night

With the tickets going at a lively rate and the boxes sold, the Infantry School Athletic Association, which is sponsoring the appearance of the famous Metropolitan Opera Company tenor, Senor Rafael Diaz, who is coming Tuesday night to the Garrison Theatre, is much pleased.

The concert has taken quite a social turn, there being many receptions and dinner parties scheduled for that night, winding up the evening with the Diaz concert. The boxes, six in number, which were divided between the Fort and Columbus, were at once snapped up. All indications point to the fact that the concert will be a huge success.

A recent letter from Mr. Mayer, manager for Rafael Diaz, contained a tentative program of the selections that will be rendered by Mr. Diaz and his accompanist, Miss Ola Gulledge, Tuesday night. Mr. Diaz has selected a splendidly balanced program of songs that display the control technique and tone quality. He has chosen from his opera repitoire the aria from Puccini's "La Tosca," "Elcevan le stelle." From the Verdi classics he has taken "La Donna e Mobile." The French school of expression has not been neglected, for we find Massenet's "Elegie," the Song of Mourning included. From the American opera of Coleridge Taylors the "Wedding Feast of Hiawatha" he has chosen the aria, "Onaway, Awake Beloved!" For those who admire the Spanish and Mexican atmosphere "La Paloma" and "Amapola," by Lacalle have been selected. Mr. Diaz has not forgotten the popular craze for the popular ballad-type, semi-classic work for the program will include Amy Woodward Finden's "Kasimiri Song" with words by Laurence Hope. This last number will be remembered as the song motif which was used in conjunction with the Valentino screen masterpiece, "The Sheik."

Mr. Diaz has as his accompanist, Miss Gulledge, a noted pianist. Miss Gulledge is to be remembered as the accompanist of Marie Tiffany, Oliver Denton, the Baritone, Josephine Lucchese, coloratura-soprano and many other famous vocal stars. During the several years of concert work Miss Gulledge has affiliated with many noted composers and instrumentalists. While working with Percy Grainger, she was impressed by the arrangement by Mr. Grainger of the "Irish Tune from County Derry." Miss Gulledge has included this number in her presentation. Nathaniel Dett's difficult composition, the "Juba Dance" is her other vehicle. Other numbers complete her portion of the program.

(Continued on page 2.)

SATELLITES

CPL. CURTIS BENNETT
Co. A, 15th Tank Bn.

Perhaps you've seen a small blonde-headed boy in the Musketeer backfield making tackles all over the lot and frequently breaking through the opposing line to throw hostile backs for a loss. You may have seen him skip nimbly over the turf and haul in an aerial heave, launched by the invading passer, out of the air. If you have, you have seen Corporal Curtis Bennett, Company A, 15th Tank Battalion, the subject of this sketch.

This young man who is one of the budding enlisted stars who are in time to replace the old standbys, Kjelstrom, Bertelman, and others, was born down in the state of Louisiana, in the year of grace 1904. His natal spot is a burg by name, Kentwood. After a youth spent among the pelicans and bayous of the Creole State, our hero became infected with a yearning to participate in affairs military and accordingly in June, 1923, at the tender age of nineteen he hied himself to the nearest recruiting office, talked to the grizzled sergeant in charge, and after some palaver as to the advantages of being a uniformed nephew of our Uncle Sam, he signed his name on the dotted line; gave the full history of where he was born and why; held up his hand and said "I do" to the fateful oath that binds for three long years; and was assigned to Company A, 15th Tank Battalion.

He was forthwith sent to the great Infantry training center situated out at the junction of the Chattahoochee and the Upatoi, and from then on has been one of the prominent members of the lads who conduct the caterpillar treaded whippets and heavies over the ditches and through the obstructions that mark the ninety-eight thousand acres of the Benning reservation.

After spending three years with the colors he felt the urge to take on again and accordingly he was reenlisted by Captain Kraul for another trio of anniversaries.

Bennett has been prominent in garrison athletics almost since his arrival at the station. He has performed for several seasons on the football and basketball teams representing the "Terrible" Tankers, and this makes the second season that he has had a regular place behind the line of the Big Blue Team. He broke into last year's President's Cup game against the 'Gyremes in the Griffith Stadium. So far this year he has been just about the best defensive back on K. L.'s squad and in addition has developed into something of a lineplunger. Great feats are expected of him when the footsloggers tangle up with Pugh, McQuade and company in this year's service classic.

Besides his football prowess, Bennett is somewhat of a basketball player. Although the Tanks have never taken a very prominent position in the cage standings, Bennett has always been one of their best bets, and some of these days he is expected to star as a net artist.

Patronize News Advertisers.

NOTED EVANGELIST TO SPEAK AT FORT SUNDAY MORNING

(Continued from Page 1.)

It is believed that The Infantry School command is going to do the fine thing and fill the Garrison Theatre Sunday morning at 11:00 to hear this excellent program. It isn't often that a great body of troops has the opportunity of hearing such a distinguished speaker as we will have Sunday, therefore, no one can afford to miss this privilege.

All organization and unit commanders are cordially invited and requested to extend the invitation to the members of their commands. A special invitation is also extended to the ladies and larger children of Fort Benning.

It is expected that the Commandant, General Edgar T. Collins, and several members of his Staff, together with the members of the choir, will be seated on the rostrum. The program will begin promptly at 11:00 o'clock. Therefore each one is requested to be in his place at that time.

The officer in charge of the theatre has promised that the building will be heated. Ushers will be on hand to seat the people and military police will direct the parking of cars.

The cooperation of every one is earnestly requested that this Sunday, Nov. 7th, 1926, will be a red letter day in the life of The Infantry School; a day when all records are broken for the best church attendance in the history of Fort Benning.

MUSKETEERS MEET MEDICOS AT MEMPHIS THIS AFTERNOON

(Continued from page 1.)

ion teams for years. Cornog, a former West Point gridder, can also drag them out of the circumambient and is a deadly tackler.

In the tackle berths two former Army stars will appear. Both Lieutenants Mack and Griffith performed for West Point during their cadet days. They are heavy and fast and few gains are made against the Benningites by thrusts at the tackles.

Flanking the pivot man will be "Weelie" Schaefer and Steve Stanovich. The former is a West Pointer, while Steve starred on the strong 3rd Corps Area team before coming to the Georgia station in 1925. At center Mlynczak, versatile athlete from the 2nd Division, will do the snapper back's job, and do it in good style. He is one of the fastest men on the squad.

Behind the line are "Kelly" Kjelstrom, captain of the team; Mitzen, MacKechnie and Thompson. "Kelly" is a Benning veteran, having played in two President's Cup games in Washington. His normal position is at end, but this year he has been shifted to quarterback on account of his fine generalship and all around ability. He can run, pass and kick—a real triple treat man, as the experts say so often. Mitzen, a light but driving back from the 29th Infantry, has developed this year into a terrific line plunger. His defensive work is above par. Captain MacKechnie, a student officer, is a player of great experience. He is a Dobie product from Gil's University of Washington days. "Tommy" Thompson is playing his first year on the big Blue team, but is rapidly developing into a fast and elusive man, dangerous in an open field. He will probably do the punting for the doughboys.

Of this array, Cornog, Mack, Schaefer, Stanovich, and Kjelstrom played against the Memphis Medicos last year. The others are either new arrivals at the Chattahoochee post, or were second stringers in 1925.

To relieve the starters, Coach K. L. Berry has a strong force of reserves. Robinson, May and Carpenter are available for the posts at the extremities of the line. K. L. himself sometimes mixes in the fracas from a tackle post and no better linesman is to be found than the former Texas University luminary. Others available for tackle or guard include "Big Bertha" Bertelman, 220 pound Hawaiian, Finney, Wargo, Newman, McGuire, Costello and Stewart. In the backfield the coaches have Bennett, Lindsey, Cole and Deford available for relief duty.

Infantry's probable starting lineup with numerals and weights:

NAME	Num.	Wt.	Pos.
Franz	45	170	L. E.
Griffith	37	186	L. T.
Schaefer	35	182	L. G.
Mlynczak	25	184	C.
Stanovich	9	176	R. G.
Mack	33	182	R. T.
Cornog	31	180	R. E.
Kjelstrom	29	165	Q.
Thompson	14	144	L. H.
Mitzen	5	163	R. H.
MacKechnie	38	184	F.

RAFAEL DIAZ SINGS HERE NOVEMBER 9TH IN BENEFIT CONCERT

(Continued from page 1.)

The undertaking of having these noted stars appear at Fort Benning is a large one, however, the response of true music lovers to the call of the benefit performance has dispelled the slightest doubt of the success of the venture from the minds of the sponsors. Both artists and their manager have cooperated in every way to make the concert a success for the Athletic Association, realizing that the proceeds less the guarantee and expenses are to go to the fund for athletics and recreation of the personnel of the Fort.

Both Mr. Diaz and Miss Gulledge are native Americans, both being born in San Antonio, Texas. It is understood that Mr. Diaz is to remain at Fort Benning for several days after his concert as he is much interested in the army and its life.

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Getting rid of one trouble, we're sure to run into another, and we no sooner gain the hilltop than we go rolling down—just as our prophetic friend said we would. Our constant prayer is "Lord, keep us from flying high till we know how to **light.**"

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The Fancy Dress Party at Biglerville last Friday was one of the gala affairs of the season. Tables were arranged around the hall which was appropriately decorated. The tables were bedecked with black cats, pumpkins, orange and black streamers and lighted Jack-o-Lanterns, and fall flowers. About eight o'clock witches and fairies, devils, beautiful foreign ladies, handsome shieks bums and jail-birds began to arrive and at 8:30 mess call was sounded and the dinner was brought on. Five courses were served and between each the motley crowd of revelers danced. At ten the tables were cleared and guests came trooping in. During the Grand March there was much shouting and sliding over the polished floor, and the prizes were awarded for the most appropriate costumes. A large black witch who had been sweeping couples off the floor turned out to be Colonel J. M. Walling and was awarded the first prize for the men. Mrs. Murphy who wore an attractive black costume and a white wig won the ladies' prize. The music ended at midnight and the ghosts and goblins dispersed into the darkness.

Miss Guenn Guthrie arrived on the Post last Wednesday to be the guest of Major and Mrs. Maxon S. Lough until Christmas.

The ladies of the 15th Tank Battalion will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Edgar Miller, the wife of Major Miller, commander of the Battalion, to form a bridge club. Several ladies who have formerly been identified with the Tanks have been invited to meet and play bridge with the ladies who are in the Battalion at present.

The Commanding Officer and the officers of the 24th Infantry gave an Organization Day dinner last Monday. Former members of the regiment and organization commanders were cordially invited to be present. A Musical Revue at the 24th Infantry Service Club proved most amusing and enjoyable entertainment for the guests.

The Protestant Chapel Guild will have a called meeting next Monday, November 8th, at 10:15. It is very urgently requested that enough ladies attend this meeting to make it possible to formulate the plans of the year so that the important work of the Guild may be carried on.

The officers and ladies of the 29th Infantry are giving a masquerade at the Officers' Hop Room tonight. Invitations were sent out the early part of the week.

Captain and Mrs. Edward M. Almond took a table of fourteen at Biglerville Friday evening in honor of Miss Jane Bonnycastle. The guests were Captain and Mrs. A. D. Bruce, Captain and Mrs. Bayne, Captain and Mrs. John Rice, Miss Jane Bonnycastle, Capt. J. D. Forsythe, Captain and Mrs. Clarkson, Mr. Williams-Foote, and Captain Kennedy.

The Controlled Ride of last Sunday was called off due to the rain, but the Officers' Club will conduct a Drag Hunt next Sunday, leaving the hangars on the Aviation Field on Indian Head Road at 8 a. m. No breakfast will be served this Sunday.

The Officers' Club held a coon hunt last Wednesday. The week before last the officers and dogs succeeded in catching a possum.

Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Ralph Kingman gave a dinner party at Biglerville before the Hop on Friday. The guests were: Colonel and Mrs. Cocheu, Mr. and Mrs. Lumpkin, Colonel and Mrs. McCammon, Colonel and Mrs. Bond, Captain and Mrs. Lopez, Miss Dorothy Gowen, Miss Katharine Kingman, Major Burns and Lt. Bragan.

Lieutenant Stokes gave an informal tea after the Mercer-Benning game last Saturday at the 83rd Field Artillery mess for the team. Among those present were Miss Bonnycastle, Miss Jane Bollinger, Miss Peggy Lampke, Miss Mary Pendleton, Lt. Griffith, Lt. Hurts, Lt. Strobehn, Lt. Grubbs, Lt. Mack, Lt. Cornog and Lt. Schwarze.

Miss Jane Bonnycastle left yesterday for her home in Philadelphia, stopping off at the Naval Academy for the week end.

The 29th Infantry Bridge Club meets Monday morning, the first Monday of the month which is its regular date of meeting, a 10:30 at the Chapel.

The Glee Club is devoting much of its time at present to the music for the Armistice Day Pageant which will be presented in the stadium the evening of Thursday, November 11th.

The Infantry School Bridge Club met Thursday of last week at the Polo Club at 2 p .m. Prizes were pretty china dishes and were won by Mrs. Gale, Mrs. Eisenhower, Mrs. Grady and Mrs. Brine. The next meeting of the Bridge Club will be on next Thursday, Armistice Day, the eleventh and all the ladies of the command who play bridge are very cordially invited to be present. No advance information need be given, just come and play.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Oliver gave a very gay hop supper last Friday at their home before the Masquerade for Major and Mrs. Dan Card, Mrs. Oliver's mother, Mrs. Towshend. Major and Mrs. Landis, Major Landis' mother, Mrs. C. B. Landis; Lt. and Mrs. Smithers, Lt. and Mrs. Beckley, Miss Betty Collins, Capt. Barnett, Miss Mary Pendleton, Lt. Strobehn, Lt. Hurt, Lt. W. W. Cornog, and Lt. George Holoman, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Davis.

The Infantry School Athletic Association is presenting a concert by Senor Rafaelo Diaz, famous tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, at the Garrison Theatre next Tuesday evening Tickets may be bought at the Officers' Club, Garrison Theatre or at Humes and Wheats in Columbus.

Captain and Mrs. Clarke Kent Fales have issued invitation for a tea next Sunday to meet Mrs. Kingsland.

Mrs. John F. Landis gave a bridge luncheon for her mother, Mrs. Landis on Friday.

Captain and Mrs. F. A. Irving had as their guests lat week-end for the Masquerade Mrs. Irving's sister, Miss Margaret Dowe, and her brother, Mr. Dowe and his wife. Captain and Mrs. Irving gave a hop supper before the dance for Miss Dowe and an informal tea at their home after the Mercer-Benning game on Saturday.

Mrs. R. C. Smith gave a very pleasant party on Monday afternoon of six tables of bridge. Mrs. Collier won the first prize which was six dainty cut work napkins. Mrs. Hurdis won second, six blue and white linen luncheon napkins. After five frames of bridge the tables were laid and a delicious fruit salad, cake and coffee were served by candle light.

The Woman's Club met last Monday at the Polo Club and a very intertaining program was presented.

The Informal Horse Show was held on Wednesday afternoon at the 29th Infantry Paddock near Block 21. There were twelve classes for ladies, officers and enlisted men, starting at 1:30 and showing until 5.

Mrs. Karlstad invited the younger set in for a supper party after the horse show, in honor of Miss Bonnycastle, who is leaving for Annapolis in a few days.

Mrs. Wessels gave a luncheon on Tuesday for Miss Bonnycastle, Mrs. A. D. Bruce, Miss Mary Pendleton, and Miss Dorothy Gowen.

Mrs. Fountain gave a luncheon on Wednesday before the Horse show for Miss Bonnycastle.

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29TH INF.

Co. "C"

Our devout Republican, Cpl. Gaffney, has just returned from another 90-day furlough. Three 90-day furloughs a year for that G. O. P. Not so bad.

Our beloved 1st Sgt. Jacob A. Barton was discharged the 31st of October and re-enlisted 1st of November. We're all glad he didn't leave us.

Another well deserved promotion was made last week. Pvt. 1st Cl. Geller has been made corporal. Congratulations Corporal.

Six lucky men are leaving on furlough this pay day. We all hope they have a good time and come back strong enough to do duty.

John L. Bickerstaff.

Co. "D"

Tis a curious fact,
And a fact very old.
You keep a fire hot,
By keeping it cold.

"No wonder me darling is crosseyed"
Said love sick Pat to his mother,
"For her eyes are so pretty,
That each want to look at each other."

This being pay day week we will not say just what the boys are doing. Well, anyway, I didn't have any luck.

The boys are expecting that some day Becker will turn himself into a knot. They didn't say what kind of a knot.

Our new barber, Pvt. Hughes, formerly a Cpl. in Co. C, is doing fine work.

Cpl. Alle has just returned from a 60-day furlough, which he spent in the city famous for its BEANS.

Jack Kennedy.

Hq. Co. 2nd Bn.

Cpl. Hedge, Pvts. Ricker, Lamastus and Escontres have all just returned from furlough. They all state that they had a wonderful time and are now ready for duty.

Pvts. Bailey, Palmer R., Lay, Warren, and Cook, all departed at 6:00 P. M. November 1st, 1926, on furlough. The Whole Company wishes them all a very good time.

Lewis M. Lowe.

CO. "F"

Eleven recruits joined the company this week. Eighteen more to come. They are a welcome addition to our company and a very promising bunch of Rookies.

Sgt. Lance, Cpl. Duncan, PFC. Abernathy and Pvts. Nelson, Watters and Higginbotham reluctantly turned in their furloughs around the 1st. They all declared that they had a wonderful time, but seemed to take an active interest in the company affairs, so they will probably out-live the effects of their furloughs.

Pfcs. Barnes and Dorsey and Pvts. Parm and Suratt are taking furloughs this month. Good time to you boys.

O. W. Nelson.

CO. "G".

Our first sergeant, Bert Plummer has gone on a thirty day furlough and left it to Sergeant Swaney. We wonder what he is going to do with his "Flying Ford" since he hasn't so much time to keep it in shape.

Corporal Simpson, better known as war set, has just returned from furlough. States that he is very glad to get a chance to visit the mess hall.

Our Company Clerk, who is now working at headquarters, had a couple of days off. Hard luck Sergeant had to eat "Castor Beans" to break into the hospital.

—Alfred Herring.

CO. "H".

The Company team played the First Bat. Hq. Co. a game of football last Sunday. After about an hour's hard scrimmage, Ellis managed to punch one over for the only score of the game. If we are able to recuperate soon enough after the Georgia - Auburn game we will wish to play them again next Sunday.

We have been telling you about this fellow "Kelly," but he came forward in the game Saturday and showed it to you. Any way, we didn't "Tell You No Lie."

We notice that Second Bat. Hq. Co. has at last decided to put up those flues that we were wondering about. Where is the steam plant, Sergant?

Corporal **McAdams and Pvt. Easterling** have returned to us, after a months absence on Furlough. They both seem to be anxious to begin to do duty. I am quite sure that there will be plenty of it for them to do.

—Bernard B. Swarze.

A SOLDIER'S PRAYER
By Sjovall.

Lord, send me back to the Twenty-ninth,
The outfit that Leads the Way.
There let me soldier day and night,
And my soldierly talents display.

Let me go back to the snap and the thrill,
Of squads right front into line,
Let me go out with the troops to drill,
I'll surely like it, it's fine.

Give me the feel of a Springfield butt,
And let me pop the sling,
I'll show You that I'm not an ignorant mutt,
I'll make those rifles sing.

Give me a bayonet, black as coal,
And a piece of slippery Blitz,
I'll make the darn thing shine like gold,
Fit to hang in the Ritz.

Let me run over Bouton hill,
After an unseen foe,
I'll put my best in with any of them,
Try me and watch me go.

Give me the weight of a full field pack,
Rolled neat and full of equip,
I'll put the darn thing on my back,
And tote it without any slip.

Now that's all I ask, I ask no more,
Just give me the chance again,
To show I can soldier, and make it good,
To soldier forever, Amen.

THE SOJER

A PAY DAY LAMENT
By Jack Kennedy.

A soldier boy so carefree
Was wonderin' what to do
With the little money
He from the guv-ment drew.

His daily work is over,
His mind's awhirlin' round
A-thinkin' what to do
As tinklin' coins sound.

He counts his bills, he counts his change;
Once; twice, and yet again.
Figurin' if it's plenty
His pleasures to attain.

"I need a litle more," says he,
"Then I'll be sittin' great,
To take my fair one out tonight
In that cross-the-river state."

And so into a tent he goes,
To see what he can make;
For him and his fair damsel
To go out with a stake.

The cards are dealt, his hand is fine
He's callin' every bet.
And if his money'd just held out
He'd be a-raisin' yet.

But now his last dime's in the pot,
Just waitin' for a call
To be made on that last raise
That took his little all.

The hands are shown. His shoulders droop,
His head' a-hanging low.
For the other lucky gambler
Had him beaten from the go.

"Oh, what a cruel world this is,"
So thinks our soldier boy.
"If I had kept the coin I had,
What pleasures I'd enjoy."

THE TROUBLES OF A MAIL ORDER MAN

By James R. Morrison

Born in Texas, a son of the soil, rode the ranges and sailed the mighty deep, traveled in the States from east to west and north to south. He fought in the Mexican revolution, and as the old saying goes, wore a sergeants chevrons on his arm and a medal on his breast.

Here is a young American who has quite a unique record, enlisting in the U. S. Army less than eighteen months ago, blowing into Fort Benning, with a pair of blue overalls and brogan shoes on; standing six feet tall and weighing not more than 113 pounds; who now tips the scales at 160.

He immediately proceeded to cop the job of mail orderly, and then his troubles began. After making a close study of the methods used by the mail order house this young soldier figured out a scheme whereby he could beat the game—to purchase and pay as he went. The men of the company were never quite able to understand just where this soldier's ready cash came from for all these purchases. However, the cold facts finally came to light. After getting himself financially so far in the hole that everything began to look black, he decided that, "It's better to die an unnatural death, but an easy one." Letters began to arrive every day—"that is duns for payments";—after receiving nine in one afternoon—which to his way of thinking was all out of proportion—he concluded that the time had arrived to give up the ghost—not a spiritual one, but a worldly one. All mail was promptly returned with the following notation DECEASED not in company——. However, he had guessed wrong, for these old "hawkshaw willies" were not to be lead off the trail so easy by a young long horn from the Lone Star State, for in course of time the C. O. began to receive letters of inquiry about their client. After due process of investigation it was found out that this soldier was very much alive and quite active.

The C. O. instructs this young Buckie to pay $10.00 per month until all these outstanding obligations are met. To make a long story short, this young gentleman of all vocations and avocations figures that with scientific manipulation of his budget he will probably be able to pay out within the next five years. His advice is "Soldiers pay as you go"—with the capitol GO.

THE SAND RAT

The sand rat liveth in the pit,
He marketh every shot—
He turns the dis kand flips it back;
And then he shows the spot.

From morn till night he labors there,
And gives you all you make;
Don't swear because he fails to find,
The shot that "hit the lake".

If you have made a string of fives,
Do not begin to brag,
The next one may be signaled back—
With that "Mysterious Rag".

The Sand Rat is a kindly chap,
And wants to treat you fair,
But all that goes "on paper" here
Must show "on paper" here.

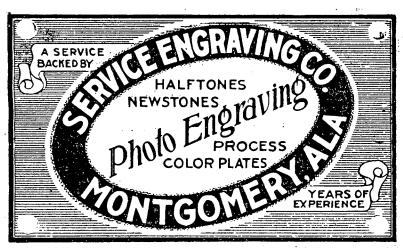
If you are sure you hit the bull,
And want to make a "holler",
Unroll your greasy little wad,
And pony up the Dollar.

The man behind the firing point,
Is ready to be paid—
He was a Sand Rat yesterday,
To-day he's "on parade".

He'll drink a health to you to-night,
And give a rousing cheer,
For keen-eyed Sand Rats in the pit,
The dollar buys the Beer.

Note—First stanza found written on cartridge box.

CHORUS:
Hallelujah, I am a Sand Rat.
Hallalujah, I am a bum—
Hallelujah, I am a Sand Rat,
Revive me with Rum.



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Library and Service Club

There were many improvements made in and around the Club in the past month and, as the winter approaches, we are planning numerous things for the amusement of the personnel of the Garrison. There is no reason why the Service Club can not be made one of the most popular places in the post. The dances will start Wednesday, November 10th, and a large crowd is expected to turn out.

Music will be furnished by the 29th Infantry orchestra, which has performed so splendidly in the past.

The library is now undergoing improvement, and we hope soon to be able to add some of the very latest books to our present collections. Traveling Library No. 4 has arrived at the library. It contains some of the latest fiction published.

W. A. S.

The Stew Gent

Something new has been inaugurated under the subject of "Methods of Instruction" for the Advanced Class this year; joint debates are in order this year and each member of the class is required to state to the school secretary his preference of subjects for debate. The list of subjects was gotten out by Committee "H" of the Fifth Section. Committee "H" notifies the officers of the subjects assigned to them exactly one week before the debate is to take place. Due to the odd number of officers in the Advanced Class, not the number of odd officers, it will be necessary for some officers to debate twice. The latest report from the grape-vine wireless, before going to press indicates that there are not a great number of candidates for taking on additional duty of this kind.

The subjects for debate and the officers taking the affirmative and the negative sides together with the place of holding the debate and the time is given below:

November 8th, 3:20 P. M., Assembly Hall No. 2, subject, "That the present system of Army promotion should be changed so as to include some form of promotion by selection." Affirmative: Captain Frederick A. Irving; Negative: Captain Joseph L. Tupper. November 8th, the same subject in Assembly Hall No. 3, at 3:20 P. M. Affirmative: Major Montesinos; Negative: Captain Albert F. Christian. November 8th, same subject in Assembly Hall No 4, at 3:20 P. M. Affirmative: Captain George A. Corbin; Negative: Captain Andre Lopez.

The date, time, place and subject for debate for other members of the Advanced Class will be announced in this column in our next issue.

Starters

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Quartermaster Corps

YE OLDE PRINTE SHOPPE GOSSIPE

"Handsome Harry Manning has returned to the fold and is juggling quads, picas and galleys. Handsome was dischargged from the I. S. D. in July, and tried a month of the Great Outside but decided that the old I. S. D. and Print Shop were the "Better 'Ole."

"Bill" Garvey, linotype operator who was loaned to the swimming pool to serve as a life guard during the past season, is again grinding out etaoins and shrdlu's at his old machine.

Sgt. Lawrence E. Doll, familiarly known as "Heels" or "Time Card" was discharged on last Friday and is on furlough from a recent operation for appendicitis.

TRANSPORTATION BRANCH

W. O. John Nelson Wolfe is now on duty in the office of the Motor Repair Shop, relieving W. O. W. W. Green, who is now in charge of the wood cutting detail adjacent to the Logging camp.

Lt. Colonel A. B. Warfield, Quartermaster, has taken charge of the Rail and Animal Transportation, this in addition to his other duties. Captain Fred T. Neville having been relieved of this duty, is now in charge of Motor transportation.

UTILITIES

It's nice to be Fire Marshal and Utilities Officer all in one, then, in cases of emergency, the Fire Department can help out. For instance, you notice all the nice white guards which have been put up on telephone guy wires around? Chief Willis and his merry men did it, in addition to their regular job of painting fire hydrants.

A man went on a coon hunt, got to looking around for muscadines on the ground, and found a rabbit's nest. Ask Capt. Littell, he knows.

SUPPLIES BRANCH

Property Office

Lieutenant Foelsing left Fort Benning on November 1st, for his new station at Fort Slocum, New York.

Captain Howder is announced as Salvage Officer, "in addition to his other duties."

Warrant Officer J. K. Rogers reported to the hospital for a serious operation last week. His friends are requested to all call on him and do what they can to cheer him up. His absence is keenly felt at the Fuel Office.

Staff Sgt. Kretchmer, a new arrival, is now in charge of the Fuel Office, and is handling the situation satisfactorily.

Mr. J. W. Perrin is in the midst of moving from Georgia into Alabama. He had rather be an Alabama Coon than a Georgia Cracker.

Mr. O. F. Jones has finally persuaded the Medical Officers to take part of the bandages off. He is now using both eyes instead of one.

LAUNDRY

We are glad to welcome Mrs. Reddy, forelady of the assorting department, back from a fifteen day vacation spent down in New Orleans.

Sam Hoskins accidentally shot himself while hunting. One of the wounds is fatal, but his friends are glad to hear that the other one is not serious.—Winnebago City (Minn.) Enterprise.

Childrens School

Attendance Honor Roll
Oct. 1—Nov. 1.

Low First

Peggy Almond, Charles Allison, John Becque, John Brier, Horace Browning, June Brown, Mattie Duke, Thomas Fox, Jarnett Huddleston, Berry Knight, Frederic Ladd, Roberta Lim, Rosemary Massey, Bobby McClure, John McElroy, Beatrice McNulty, Anne Pritchett, Hattie Le Rogers, Jacquard Roberts, Charles Ryder, James Ruppel, Ella Mae Smith, Merrill Spalding, Ella-Keen Steel, Frances Tench, Leonard Walker, Erine Williams, Roberta Wood, Robert Dickson, Robert Ballard, James Street.

High First

Louise Vanderpool, Charlotte Baxter, Sara Hurdis, Jeanne King, Dorothy McGuire, Helen Olsen, Charles Wolf, John Kelly, Jesse McGregor, Lloyd Jones, Madeline Cantrell, Betty Campbell.

Second Grade.

Henry Bootz, Ida Dayhoof, Paul Dayhoof, Robb Mackie, Margaret Moore, Mary Weston.

Third Grade

William Brewster, Carl Browning, Ellen Griffin, Arch Hamblen, Virginia Heath, Hope Heldreth, Everett Hurdis, Gertrude Kuntz, Helen Rodgers, Katharine Steel, Guy Williams, Louis Lim, Jimmie Ballard.

Second.

Betty Carswell, Lamar Howard, Catherine Mary, Jerry McMahon, Kenneth Mickelwaite, Carter Wolf.

Fourth

Idalee Baxter, Allen Brown, Daisy Cantrell, George Cantrell, Sammy Card, Sue Fridge, Kathleen Gowen, Charles Heldreth, Jean Olmstead, Ruth O'Neal, Florence Osborn, Maggie Pratt.

Fifth

Julia Chunn, Marcus O'Neal, Nelle Peace,, Louise Ryder, Martha Ruth Young.

Sixth

James Allison, Juanita Brown, Barbara Mary, Sarah Stokely.

Seventh

Marie McCammon, Jack Hall, Gertrude Allison, Orlean Miller.

Kindergarten

Jane Barkhurst, Dorothy Anne Kraul, Mary Sue Lenow, Janet McMahon, Charles Bootz, Jimmie Campbell, Alan Jones, Jr., Jack Pollin, Jeffrey Smith.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

When all the witches and goblins are gathered together on Hallowe'en and begin to stir their cauldrons and talk in their shrill voices, we know that something is brewing and you'd better watch out.

And something did brew, for did not one of the most enjoyable parties take place on Friday, October 29th, at 3:30 in the Hop Room? All the boys and girls on the post came dressed in costumes of various kinds. The party was given for the benefit of the school and was sponsored by the teachers. Miss Elizabeth Mizell and Miss Albena Schimek were chairmen. Several of our friends from the city came out to help make the party a success and also some of the subdebs on the post aided us.

The room was transformed into a bewitching place. Witches, bats and cats adorned the walls and orange and black streamers were festooned from post to post. The decorations were made by the children during their drawing periods.

Booths were placed about the room, where ice cream and cunning little Dolly pops were on sale. There was also a fish pound, grab-bag and a Pumpkin Face which afforded much fun. Another interesting feature was the fortune-teller, who told many mysterious things that would happen in the near future. Hers was a very popular attraction; the part was played by Miss Kate Synder from Columbus. Through the courtesy of Col. Williams our ice cream was donated.

During an intermission we were entertained by several of Miss Anna Dozier's talented pupils. They were: Caroline Calloway, clown; Inez Rothschild, vamp; Frances Green, fairy, and Emily Ausfeld, old-fashioned girl.

Another thing that added much to the festivities was the delightful music played by the 24th Infantry band.

All together our party was a big success and we want to thank all of our friends for helping to make it so.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
EDITORIALS

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Corporal Henry Averill .... Sports Editor
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Gen. Hines' Address to Reserve Officers

In a recent address before the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States, which was in convention at Norfollk, Virginia, Major General John L. Hines, Chief of Staff of the Army, thoroughly covered the past activities of the Organized Reserves and gave some indications of future War Department policies on the subject in a very brilliant address, which follows:

It gives me pleasure again to attend a convention of the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States. During my four years in the War Department I have come to know thoroughly the commendable purposes and accomplishments of this association. Your support and interest not only has been an incentive to our efforts, but has caused you to give us much valuable assistance and advice.

Your annual conventions constitute an excellent occasion upon which to analyze our progress in the fulfillment of the National Defense Act. Such an analysis is highly desirable if we are to secure that benefit from experience which is essential to progress. Therefore, in my talk of today I will attempt to discuss those current subjects which I consider most important in our field of common interest.

When we look back we find that distinct gains have been made with the project for the Organized Reserves. Our satisfaction with that progress depends upon the basis by which we measure our condition. If we apply the standard of our enthusiastic expectations after passage of the National Defense Act of 1920, then we are bound to feel disappointment. On the other hand, if we consider the advance of the Organized Reserves with respect to other elements of the Army of the United States, then we may feel elated. Of course, satisfaction should be tempered by realization of the fact that the Organized Reserves were due to make comparatively greater strides by reason of their more recent creation.

In 1922 provision was made to train 630 reserve officers for fifteen days, under the limitations of an appropriation of $250,000. In 1926 provision was made for fifteen days' training of 16,000 reserve officers under an appropriation of $3,674,800. Distinct progress has been made with respect to the organization and procedure to assure full consideration for the Organized Reserves. Before the World War administration of all military elements, except the Regular Army, was largely centered in the War Department. The National Defense Act provided a basis for the decentralization our World War experience had indicated as essential to a speedy mobilization. Such a step meant that an increased scope of interest was apportioned to chiefs of branches, supply services and territorial commanders. Work upon the mobilization plans served to initiate all these offices into the problems of our new organization and I believe they now are prepared to serve well the interests of all components of the Army of the United States.

Within the War Department all offices are so organized that each problem is considered with respect to its effect upon the Organized Reserves as well as all other components. It has been our constant endeavor to so organize as to realize the one-army idea. To do this we follow the guiding principle that any proposed action must be considered with respect to its effect on each and every component.

Distinct progress has been noted in local combinations of interest between the Organized Reserves and Regular Army. The longer these two components work together, the more will they appreciate each other and the better will they be prepared to interchange personnel to suit the requirements of a general mobilization.

The procurement of reserve officers has progressed throughout the year. In September the increase by procurement amounted to 1,994 reserve officers, 1,111 being in the grade of second lieutenant. The total strength of the Reserve Corps, exclusive of those holding both Reserve and National Guard commissions, is 97,878. The losses during the last month amounted to 337, making a net monthly gain of 1,657 reserve officers. The losses were mainly due to death or failure of reserve officers to sign the form required prior to issue of a new commission. There has been a steady increase for a number of years without any definite provisions for elimination and discharge. There are at present about 30,000 unassigned reserve officers of whom the majority—about 20,000—are in the grade of second lieutenant. The other 10,000 unassigned officers are generally surplus in the grades of colonel, lieutenant-colonel and major. This surplus of 10,000 officers in higher grades, due to promotion of former emergency officers, is in excess of the entire requirements of the plans for six field armies.

An interesting comparison is obtained from the figures on the officers who were in the Regular Army, National Guard and Reserve Corps in June, 1926, and the officers who, on November 11, 1918, were in the American Expeditionary Forces. The overseas strength, including men en route, was at that time 2,003,935. We now have 62 major-generals as against 62 in the A. E. F. on November 11, 1918; 227 brigadier-generals as against 197; 1,814 colonels as gainst 773; 4,241 lieutenant-colonels as gainst 1,348; 13,271 majors as against 4,995; 28,994 captains as against 17,225; 31,269 first lieutenants as against 27,313; and 48,397 second lieutenants as against 31,059. The June total was 128,275 as against 83,006 in the A. E. F.

Another point which merits our consideration is the respective ages at which officers may attain corresponding grades in the Officers' Reserve Corps and in the Regular Army. Of two young men entering the military service at the age of twenty-one, it is possible for the one who goes into the Reserve Corps to attain the grade of major at the age of thirty-one, whereas the other probably would not attain the same grade in the regular service until the age of forty-eight. Similarly, the officer in the Reserve Corps might reach the grade of colonel at the age of thirty-nine, whereas the one in the regular service probably would not reach that grade until the age of sixty-one.

Many reserve officers have expressed dissatisfaction at the present system of assignment and promotion. Figures indicate that collectively reserve officers have received more than a full share of rank. However, there undoubtedly exist many inequalities which justify a feeling of discrimination between individuals. Such inequalities were not entirely avoidable. The War Department did not wish to lose the valuable interest and services of the World War veterans, so proceeded with the organization of the Officers' Reserve Corps before completion of the initial mobilization plans which were essential to the ascertainment of requirements by grade in commissioned personnel.

The assignment of reserve officers is closely connected with the question of promotion. Some assigned oficers are unable to devote any time to military activities. This throws an additional burden on those other officers who endeavor to maintain a high standard for their unit. A further difficulty lies in the fact that some surplus officers are attached to units and feel that such a position tends to unfavorable discrimination against them in the matter of promotion.

We can not hope to undertake much advance in the scope of active training. Even were the appropriations to be made available, existing facilities would soon reach the limit of satisfactory utilization. Some mprovements will be made in the method of apportionment of funds for training. We propose to institute a procedure which not only will give training to the maximum number of officers, but also will enable designation a sufficient time in advance to permit full personal arrangements and other essential preparation.

The Officers' Reserve Corps has reached a total which assures an adequate number of reserve officers for the initial requirements of our mobilization plans. To my mind, there are four definite ends to which we should now devote our attention with a view to improvement of the Organized Reserves. First, we may increase the value of active training. Experience has already brought progress in this respect, but we should continue thought and experiment with a view to securing the greatest possible benefit to reserve officers. Another objective is to make provision that active training becomes available to those officers through whom it will bring greatest benefit to the nation. Improvement of the standard of inactive training is a third objective, and last, but not least, it is desirable to increase cohesion by improvement of the esprit and teamwork of units.

Our present problems may be summed up in the category of quality rather than of quantity. Final analysis shows this quality will depend on the individual enthusiasm and interest of the members of the Officers' Reserve Corps. The Organized Reserves will continue to be representative of the voluntary and patriotic contributions of time and interest by reserve officers.

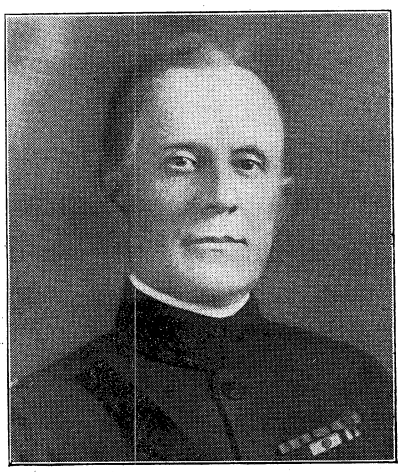
The Reserve Officers' Association has rendered valuable assistance to the development of the reserve project. Your members have been instrumental in carrying the movement forward from the inception of the idea to its present advanced development. They *have* personal knowledge of the degrees of success which meets various measures and are capable of giving advise on the feasibility of proposals for remedial action. I hope that this association will continue to exercise its invaluable services in sponsorship of the reserve movement.

In this, my last appearance before your convention prior to relinquishment of the office of Chief of Staff, I thank the officers and members of the Reserve Officers' Association for their loyal and valuable efforts in behalf of our national defense. You and your fellow members have given unstintingly of your time and resources. It is a highly patriotic service for which you have carned the gratitude of your country. With a full appreciation for its value, I wish the Association every success in a continuation of its activities and endeavors.

WHO'S WHO!

The 29th Infantry is the crack demonstration unit of the army. The "Lead the Way" doughboys have been stationed at Fort Benning to demonstrate the latest and most up to date infantry technique and training for the instruction of student officers in the world's greatest infantry officers' training center. An assignment to command of this organization is, therefore, a high tribute to the leadership and ability of the officer designated for this important duty. When Colonel James B. Gowen, Infantry, was assigned to command the 29th Infantry on June 16, 1925, the powers-that-be showed their confidence in his ability. Under his command the regiment has consistently lived up to its motto.

The military career of this native of Brooklyn began in 1894 when he was appointed a Cadet at the Military Academy, succeeding Col. Frank S. Cocheu,



Colonel James B. Gowen, Infantry, U. S. A.

now Assistant Commandant here, from the 6th District of New York. Graduating from the Academy in time to take part in the Santiago Campaign of 1898, Colonel Gowen saw many years of active war service with the 16th Infantry, spending three years in the Philippine Islands. He was at various times Acting Adjutant of the regiment, Quartermaster and Comissary and commanded companies B, C, I and K. He was active in the suppression of the insurrection and assisted in installing and supervising the first civil government tried in the islands under American rule. This was at Malabon, just north of Manila.

In 1900 Colonel Gowen was ordered from Aparri to join Co. K in Nueva Viscaya, where he was to act as military governor of that Province. He was directed to take to various stations along the road fifty head of stock, 36 new army mules from the states and the

rest native ponies and American horses. The trip was, of course, to be made overland herding the animals along through the country over the roughest kind of trails with practically no bridges. To accomplish this feat he was given 9 civilian teamsters and 3 or 4 soldiers returning from sick in hospital. The mission was accomplished, but with far reaching results, if the Colonel himself is to be believed. Let us quote his own words on the subject: "None of them (the teamsters or the soldires) had ever handled a mule before, nor knew anything about them. Neither did I. Somewhere in the jungle along the trail one disposition, until then considered reasonably good, was dropped, stomped on by mules, and irretrievably ruined." We feel that the Colonel has exaggerted somewhat, as we have always found his disposition more than reasonably good.

After the Philippine campaign Colonel Gowen returned to the states and was assigned to the 10th Infantry upon his promotion to Captain on October 3, 1902. Then followed fourteen years service with this organization, including duty as Regimental Adjutant, Regimental Commissary and command at various times of Companies C, H and I. Two years in Alaska and three in Panama were also included. In 1912 he was an Honor Graduate of the Army School of the Line and in 1916 from the Army Staff College.

Promoted to Major late in 1916, he was ordered to Ft. Logan H. Roots, Ark., to command the first Officers Training camp there. In August he was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel, National Army, and detailed as Chief of Staff, 38th Division, at Camp Shelby, Miss. He served in this capacity until November 10, 1918, being promoted to Colonel, N. A., in February, 1918. This service included a rubber neck tour of France in October and November, 1917, during which he was attached to a front line French and a front line English Division for two weeks each. In October, 1918, he was atached to the 78th Division of the A. E. F. for a week in the Argonne. On November 10, 1918, he was detailed as a member of the Training Section, General Staff, G. H. Q., A. E. F., and was stationed at Chaumont until he returned to the states in June, 1919.

He served as Executive Officer, Army War College, in Washington, from June, 1919, to July, 1922, and was a student at the College, graduating in the class of 1923. He was promoted to Colonel July 1, 1920, and placed on the Initial General Staff Eligible List. He came to Fort Benning in August, 1923, and served as Director of the Infantry Board until he was assigned as commanding officer of the Demonstration Doughboys.

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FOR SALE—Chrysanthemums. Sergeant Coggins, 29th Infantry, Quarters 288-B.

FOR SALE—Low price, MONARCH Typewriter. Excellent condition. Capt. E. S. Johnston, Phones 71 and 569.

FOR SALE—One electric dishwashing machine, 110 volt, 3 phase motor. One electric potatopeeler with 110 volt, 3 phase motor. Above machines can be run from lighting circuit. One 50-qt. ice cream freeger with 2 cans and 2 tubs. We are replacing these machines with new. They are in good condition and the price is low. Call Lt. Pangburn, I. S. D. at 28.

WANTED—Maid to do general house work. See Capt. Hite, Quarters No. 180-D, Blk. 23. Tel. 576.

FOR SALE—1 8x10 Chinese Rug, has never been used. Capt. W. W. Parker. 1426—15th Ave., Columbus, Ga.

FOR SALE—Eastman Graflex camera (post card size). F.4.5. lens. Call Sgt. Hodges. No. 0.

The Infantry School News
Publishes
Free to All Members
of
The Garrison
WANT ADS
LOST AND FOUND ADS
FOR SALE ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHAPELS

Catholic Services

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. A.

SUNDAYS

8 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
9 A. M.—Sunday School.
10 A. M.—Mass, Sermon, Benediction.

DAILY

7:30 A. M.—Mass.

Chaplain's Office and Quarters in the Catholic Chapel, Academic Area, phone 74.

Protestant Services

Chaplain John T. De Bardeleben. Tels. 336-372. In charge.

At the Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Classes organized for all ages.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, special program Sunday.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
6:00 P. M.—Wednesdays — Prayer Meetings

Cottage Prayer Meetings

7:00 P. M.—Thursdays—in Block 'W', 29th Infantry Area.
7:00 P. M.—Fridays—in Block 18, Qts. of Sgt. McNulty.

Jewish Services

3:30 P. M.—In Catholic Chapel, Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain. O. R. C., in charge.

24th Infantry Services

Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas, in Charge.

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.

HEADQUARTERS
TWENTY-NINTH INFANTRY
Office of the Regimental Commander
Fort Benning, Georgia.
October 26, 1926.

GENERAL ORDERS)
NUMBER ..... 42)

Staff Sergeant Lansing Shewfelt
R-175281, Service Company
Twenty-Ninth Infantry

1. On Wednesday, October 27, 1926, the 1st Battalion will hold a Battalion Review at 8:30 A. M., in honor of Staff Sergeant Lansing Shewfelt, R-175281, Service Company, 29th Infantry, who after more than thirty years service in the U. S. Army, was placed on the retired list, at this station October 25, 1926, and was sent to his home pursuant to authority contained in par. 29, Special Orders No. 250, W. D., Washington, dated October 21, 1926.
2. Staff Sergeant Shewfelt's service is as follows:
   Co. "K", 29th Infantry, May 4-01 to May 5-04.
   Co. "K" 29th Infantry, Feb. 23-05 to June 4-07.
   Co. "K", 29th Infantry, June 5-07 to June 4-10.
   Co. "B", 15th Infantry, Sept. 7-10 to Nov. 24-13.
   Co. "G", 29th InIfantry, Jan. 9-14 to July 10-17.
   1st Lieut. 52nd Infantry, July 10-17 to May 23-19.
   Service Co., 29th Infantry, June 14-19 to June 13-22.
   Service Co., 29th Infantry, June 14-22 to June 13-25.
   Service Co., 29th Infantry, June 14-25 to date.
3. Staff Sergeant Shewfelt has had the following foreign service:
   Philippines:
   May 1-02 to April 8-04.
   Sept. 1-07 to Aug. 15-10.
   China:
   Dec. 3-11 to Oct. 15-13.
   Panama:
   March 23, 1915 to August 4, 1917.
   France:
   July 2, 1918 to May 10, 1919.
4. Battles ,engagements, skirmishes, expeditions: France:
   Vogas Sector 9-1-18 to 10-11-18.
   Meuse - Argonne 11-2-18 to 11-11-18.
5. Staff Sergeant Shewfelt served as a Commissioned Officer (First Lieutenant, Infantry) during the World war from July 10, 1917, to May 23, 1919.
6. The Commanding Officer congratulates Staff Sergeant Shewfelt 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.

ONE AT A TIME

Buying a new car is one thing. Selling a used car is another. Don't get the two confused—or you are almost sure to end up with a new car you never really wanted.

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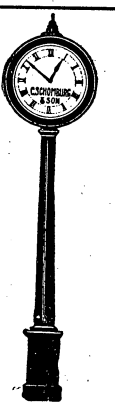

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ARMY BURIES YALE WITH FULL MILITARY HONORS

By James R. Harrison.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Army buried Yale with full military honors in the Bowl Saturday afternoon as 78,000 bewildered spectators watched the Cadets from the Plains storm the last football trench that was waiting out ahead of them.

It was not a football game, but a military burial. Yale was not merely beaten, it was routed, for the Cadets rolled five touchdowns over the Blue goal line and amassed a 33-0 victory and gave to Yale the worst thrashing that a Yale team has suffered since the dark ages of New Haven football.

Before the onslaught of the hard-driving Cadets, Yale reeled and fell back to be overwhelmed by an Army team on Yale soil for the first time since 1911.

Army spurned the keener, swifter tactics of the modern game. The Cadets snapped derisive fingers at the forward pass; not once during the afternoon did they strike through the air. They stayed firmly on the ground and sent the shock troops on ahead, tore Yale's line to ribbons, sifted through the secondary defense and galloped gloriously up and down the gridiron.

The greatest spectacle of the afternoon was not the march of the Cadets up the field before the game. There was a finer sight than this—the sight of Light Horse Harry Wilson and Harding and Murrell and Cagle tearing through the wavering Blue line and making a shambles of the famous Yale bowl.

It was an Army team that got the breaks and took full advantage of them, that followed the ball and capitalized Yale's mistakes and had the finishing punch to go with its keenness.

Every Army touchdown was the result of a Yale blunder, but that is only half of the story, for the Cadets had the power and speed and drive to follow up their openings.

Three Yale fumbles, a blocked Yale kick and an intercepted forward pass were converted into the five touchdowns that Wilson, Murrell, Cagle, Born and Gilbreth carried over the Blue goal line.

Yale lost the game in the first ten minutes when Captain Phil Bunnell fumbled the ball on his 10-yard line, and Fishwick, the end, later dropped a perfect pass 5 yards away from a sure touchdown. Bunnell's miscue gave Army its first touchdown, and Fishwick's muff cost Yale another seven points.

If Bunnell and Fishwick had held on to the ball, Yale conceivably might have won. They would have been leading, 7 to 0, instead of trailing by the same score. As it was, they were off to a bad start and lost their confidence and seemed bewildered, and before long they were laid low by the fury of the stiff Army attack.

There wa snot a moral triumph for Yale in this encounter. Crippled by the loss of Noble and Kline in the backfield, the Elis played a sort of football that a Yale team rarely plays. Fumbling, poor tackling, a weakly executed forward passing attack and lack of scoring pnnch were some of the counts against Yale.

Even Bunnell, their captain, was not immune, for it was two fumbles by him—one on the ten yard line, the other on the six—that gave Army two of its five scores. Noble and Kline were badly missed in the backfield, where McGunigle, Foote and Bunnell carried on in vain against a superior Army line.

There can be no question but that the Cadets were vastly the better team. They made few mistakes, played hard football, were alert, swift and relentless and were in superb condition.

The Cadets exceeded the fondest expectation of their 1,100 fellow Cadets in the stand and the grizzled old Brigadiers and Colonels who had seen many things on the field of battle but seldom had seen a West Point eleven tear a Yale team loose from its mooring.

New York Times, Oct. 31.

'BAMANS LEAD IN SOUTHERN RACE

Southern conference football standings as compiled by the Associated Press follow:

Team	W.	L.	Tied
Alabama	5	0	0
Tennessee	3	0	0
Va. Poly Institute	2	0	1
Georgia Tech	3	1	0
Ala. Poly Inst itute	3	1	0
South Carolina	2	2	0
North Carolina	2	2	0
Virginia	2	2	0
Georgia	2	1	0
Mississippi	1	1	0
Vanderbilt	1	1	0
Kentucky	1	1	1
Washington & Lee	1	1	0
Mississippi A. & M.	1	2	0
Clemson	1	2	0
Maryland	1	2	0
Tulane	1	2	0
Virginia M. I.	1	2	0
Louisiana State	1	3	0
Univ. of the South	0	2	0
North Carolina State	0	3	0
Florida	0	3	0

8 TEAMS UNDEFEATED; G. U. LEADS IN SCORING

NEW YORK.The undefeated teams of the East have shrunk to eight as a result of Saturday's form reversals. Both West Virginia and Pennsylvania felt the sting of intersectional defeats which, however, fail to mar their records among the Eastern elevens. Boston College, only team with an uncrossed goal line, lost the honor Saturday when West Virginia Wesleyan managed to score. Georgetown stands at the head of the points scorers with a massive total of 230 in six games.

The table showing the wins and losses, points scored and opponents' total points, follows:

Team	W	L	T	PS	OP
Brown	6	0	0	125	14
Holy Cross	6	0	0	159	35
New York Univ.	6	0	0	149	10
Lafayette	6	0	0	190	37
Army	5	0	0	143	28
Navy	5	0	0	117	54
*U. of Penn.	5	1	0	188	10
*West Virginia	5	1	0	110	43
U. of Maine	5	0	0	102	6
Boston College	4	0	0	143	6
Syracuse	5	1	0	177	27
Columbia	5	1	0	129	33
Wash. and Jefferson	5	1	0	104	43
Geneva	5	1	0	139	29
Bowdoin	5	1	0	61	35
Cornell	4	1	0	116	31
Georgetown	4	1	1	230	39
Carnegie Tech	4	1	0	116	17
Amherst	4	1	1	102	28
Princeton	3	1	1	68	37
Penn State	4	2	0	185	56
Colgate	4	2	0	170	38
Harvard	3	2	0	133	54
Yale	3	2	0	84	47
Pittsburgh	3	2	1	129	60
Dartmouth	3	3	0	159	40
Williams	2	3	0	59	110
Fordham	2	3	0	105	32

*Defeated in intersectional game only.

OHIO-NORTHWESTERN KEEP STRIDE IN WEST

CHICAGO. — Ohio and Northwestern continued their progress Saturday toward an undefeated season in the Big Ten football race for the championship, while Michigan, tied with them at the top of the conference, was upset in its intersectional game with the Navy. To this trio of two-game winners in the conference may be added Purdue with one victory and a tie, prepared to forge ahead if the others falter.

Each of the four leading teams has two or more tough games yet on the schedule. Michigan must conquer Wisconsin, Ohio and Minnesota. Ohio meets Michigan and Illinois. The Purdue-Northwestern game will eliminate one team, and Northwestern has Iowa to beat and Purdue has Indiana.

Standing of the big ten teams with total points scored in all games:

Teams	W	L	T	TP	OP
Ohio	2	0	0	160	27
Michigan	2	0	0	130	16
Northwestern	2	0	0	108	9
Purdue	1	0	1	78	31
Minnesota	1	1	0	141	57
Illinois	1	1	0	81	26
Wisconsin	1	1	1	88	18
Chicago	0	2	0	33	57
Iowa	0	2	0	97	43
Indiana	0	3	0	47	81

NEW PISTOL RECORD

On June 18 a triangular pistol competition for the championship of the Second Corps Area was fired at Fort Schuyler, New York, between teams of five men representing the National Guard, the Regular Army and the Organized Reserves. The match was fired over the regular Dismounted Pistol Course. The National Guard Team won the match and the Luquer Trophy, with an average of 90.48. The Regular Army Team turned in 89.07, and the Organized Reserves 85.68. Major S. M. Montesinos of the 18th Infantry, however, won the gold metal for individual high score with an average of 97.17 per cent. This performance on the part of Major Montesinos, brought to light the fact than on the same day in qualification firing prior to the match, Major Montesinos had made a score of 98.83 over the same course. The complete record of this rcord-breaking performance by Major Montesinos is given below as a mark for the pistol shooters to aim at during the fall season.

Record of Pistol-firing Qualification Course made by Major S. M. Montesinos, 18th Infantry, at Fort Schuyler, New York, on June 18, 1926:

Timed fire, 25 yards, Target "L".

					Total
10	10	10	10	9	49
10	10	10	10	9	49
					—
Grand total					98

Rapid fire, 15 yards, Target "L".

					Total
10	10	10	10	10	50
10	10	10	10	10	50
					—
Grand total					100

Rapid fire, 25 yards, Target "L".

					Total
10	10	10	10	9	49
10	10	10	9	9	48
					—
Grand total					97

Quick fire, 25 yards, Target "E", bogging.

					Total
1	1	1	1	1	5
1	1	1	1	1	5
1	1	1	1	1	5
					—
Grand total					15

Total percentage timed fire	98
Total percentage rapid fire	98.5
Total percentage quick fire	100
Final percentage	98.83

Maj. Montesinos is now a Student in the Advanced Class.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

MARINE GRIDIRON DOPE

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The Quantico Marines ran rough-shod over the Providence College eleven, turning back the Black and White team by a 34-to-0 score and sending Coach Golembski's charges down to their first defeat of the season.

The Sea Soildiers outclassed the collegians in every department of the game and even the one-sided score does not indicate the superiority of the invaders.

Providence made one first down by rushing during the entire four periods and advanced twice over the 10-yard area via the forward pass route.

The Marines registered eighteen first downs in the first half of the game when they scored 28 points. They went scoreless in the third period but added another touchdown in the final quarter.

Levy at left half for the Marines scored two of his team's touchdowns on wild dashes around the left end of the Providence line, carrying the ball 26 yards on the first run and 20 on the second. The line-up:

Quantico		Providence C.
Whitefield	L.E.	White
Wigmore	L.T.	Donald
Crowe	L.G.	Adair
Spalding	Center	Watterson
Williams	R.G.	J. Russo
Brougher	R.T.	Nawrecki
Stock	R.E.	J. Smith
Arnold	Q.B.	Dalton
Pugh	L.H.	Szydia
Buckoway	F.B.	Lewis
Levy	R.H.	Dubenny

Touchdowwns—Levy (2), Clements, Duncan, Puh. Goals after touchdowns — Stock (3), Brunell. Referee—Halloran. Umpire—Noble. Head linesman—Murray. Field judge—Boston. Washington Post, Oct. 31.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

OUR COMING FOES

Tennessee Doctors 7, Union 0.
Parris Island Marines 76, Piedmont 0.
Marines 34, Providence 0.

SOUTH

Georgia 32, Florida 9.
Ga. Tech 0, Notre Dame 12.
Auburn 9, Sewanee 0.
Alabama 24, L. S. U. 0.
V. M. I. 12, Davidson 7.
V. P. I. 13, Kentucky 13.
Virginia 6, South Carolina 0.
North Carolina 12, N. C. State 0.
Tennessee 27, Miss Aggies 9.
Tulane 6, Mississippi 0.
Vanderbilt 50, S. P. U. 0.
Wake Forest 21, Duke 0.
Oglethorpe 12, Furman 11.
Baylor 12, Texas Aggies 9.
Centre 6, Louisville 0.
S. M. U. 21, Texas 17.
T. C. U. 28, Texas Tech 16.

EAST

Army 33, Yale 0.
Navy 10, Michigan 0.
Brown 10, Dartmouth 0.
Columbia 17, Cornell 9.
Lafayette 16. W and J. 10.
Union 15, Williams 0.
Muhlenburg 32, Lehigh 6.
Boston College 27, W. Va. Weslyan 7.
Carnegie Tech 7, Detroit 0.
N. Y. U. 27, Fordham 3.
Harvard 69, Tufts 6.
Holy Cross 20, Dayton 6.
Colgate 68, Mich. State 6.
Princeton 27, Swarthmore 0.
Missouri 27, W. Va. 0.
Georgetown 34, Lebanon Valley 7.
Penn State 20, George Washington 12.

WEST

Illinois 3, Pennsylvania 0.
Ohio State 18 ,Chicago 0.
Drake 13, Kansas 0.
Northwestern 21, Indiana 0.
Minnesota 16, Wisconsin 10.
Iowa 21, Carroll 0.
Nebraska 31, Ames 6.
Gonzaga 10, Montana 6.
Washington 37, Whitman 0.
Stanford 13, Southern California 12.
Oregon Aggies 3, Idaho 0.
Oregon 21, California 13.
Santa Clara 25, Nevada 0.

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Grand Theatre

CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME

Before we begin to plan for Christmas we should all think of our pet philanthropy—

The Red Cross
The Army Relief
The Chapel Guild.

Each has its big work to do. We all realize the work of the Red Cross.

The Army Relief is an association to help dependant widows and orphans of the army, soldiers or officers. Their work is very wonderful! Every officer and every soldier and each member of his family should manage to make a yearly contribution to the Army Relief.

Then an association near at hand is the Chapel Guild. It is here to help out and take over in cases of emergency that arise here among our own people. The work dearest to the heart of the Guild is assisting in cases where babies are born in our hospital and the young parents have not been able to properly prepare for them. The ladies of the Guild make layettes.

There are many other kinds of work that your Guild does. The Guild wlil tell of its work here in your paper from time to time.

Now we are trying to reform for work due to the change in personnel in the Garrison, the Guild also must reform.

Please rally to our assistance. There is a called meeting for Monday the 8th at 10:15 a. m. at the Protestant Chapel. Please come, at least this once.

HEADQUARTERS 24TH INFANTRY
Office of the Regimental Commander,
Fort Benning, Georgia.

29 October 1926.

GENERAL ORDERS)
No. . . . . 14)

First Sergeant WILEY FREEMAN (R336133), Company E, 24th Infantry, will be retired on November 2, 1926, after the equivalent of thirty years service, by paragraph 19, Special Orders No. 252, War Department, dated October 23, 1926, and a regimental review will be tendered him on that date.

First Sergeant FREEMAN, first enlisted for Company G, 25th U. S. Infantry, December 2, 1899, and he has served continuously since that date.

His service has been as follows:
Co. G, 25th Infantry, Dec. 12, 1899 to Dec. 11, 1902.
Co. G, 25th Infantry, Dec. 12, 1902 to Dec. 11, 1905.
Co. G, 25th Infantry, Dec. 12 ,1905 to Dec. 17, 1908.
Co. G, 25th Infantry, Dec. 18, 1908 to Dec. 17, 1911.
Co. G, 25th Infantry, Dec. 18, 1911 to Dec. 17, 1914.
Co. G, 25th Infantry, Dec. 18, 1914 to Mch. 30, 1919.
Co. G, & Hq. Co., 25th Infantry, Mch. 31, 1919 to Mch. 30, 1922.
Hq. Co., 2nd Bn. & Hq. Co., 25th Inf., Mch. 31, 1922 to Mch. 30, 1925.
Co. K and Co. E, 24th Infantry, Apr. 1, 1925 to date.

His foreign service is as follows:
With Co. G, 25th Inf., P. I., Oct. 28, 1900 to July 25, 1902.
With Co. G, 25th Inf., P. I., Sep. 13, 1907 to Nov. 15, 1908.
With Co. G, 25th Inf., P. I., May 15, 1909 to Sep. 11, 1909.

First Sergeant FREEMAN is the proud possessor of eight discharge certificates, six of them bear character "EXCELLENT" and two bear character "VERY GOOD". He has never lost a day of service under the 107th Article of War and has never been tried by courts-martial during his entire service. In addition he has never failed to reenlist the day following his discharge except in 1925 when he remained out one day due to a delay on the part of the government. This is a record of which he should be extremely proud, it is worthy of emulation by every soldier aspiring to gain success in his chosen profession.

This non-commissioned officer has served loyally, honestly and faithfully, and for steady application to duty, fidelity and good service, is rewarded by honorable retirement.

Our congratulations upon the successful conclusion of his career in active service. The good wishes of the entire regiment accompany him upon his retirement to civil life.

By order of Colonel JOHNSON.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

THEATERS

A resume of the plays to be presented each week will be published in this column.

PRICES:
Adults, 15c Daily—25c Sunday.
Children Under 12—10c
Daily Including Sunday.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

"Code of the Northwest" featuring the great dog Sandow in a pleasing Canadian melodrama surcharged with physical thrills and feats of heroism. It is the story of a dog who knew no law other than the word of his master in a spell-binding plot surrounding the happiness of an entire family.

"Mama Behave"—A Chase comedy.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

"The Brown Derby," featuring Johnny Hines and a splendidly chosen cast of comedians in a side-splitting comedy which promises to send patrons home with a back ache.

"Walloping Wonders"—A Sport comedy.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7

"The Show Off," starring Ford Sterling in an interesting, amusing and entertaining comedy built around a familiar American character—a show off—a typical American home and an average middle class family. The story contains pathos and comedy.

"Felix in the Rainbow's Head" — K. Kat.

"Kinograms."

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

"Out of the West," Tom Tyler and his pals present a Western with a brand new note; baseball, a gripping, thrilling drama of cowboys and home runs, entrancing romance and cupid in chaps and a pitcher's glove.

"Green Archer No. 8." Have you guessed who is the Green Archer?

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

"What Happened to Jones." That's what an army of people, the police force, a minister, a bride with her wedding guests and several others wanted to know. When you find out you will have spent one of the most joy-filled evenings of the year. Reginald Denny stars in this rich comedy.

"Pictorial Proverbs." Hodge Podge.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

"Going the Limit," starring George O'Hara, heir to a fortune, and the girl refused him because of his money. To be disinherited he tried to get arrested and couldn't. He forged a check—was commended for it. He held up a bank and turned out to be a hero. It is a screaming comedy of errors.

"Wedding Days." Standard comedy.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

"Blue Blazes," featuring Pete Morrison, his famous horse, Lightning, and the mule, Thunder, in a Blue Streak Western replete with fierce fighting, hard riding and fast action. It is a melodrama in which a girl seeks to avenge the death of a hermit grandfather and recover a buried treasure of gold.

"Pathe News."

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

"The Campus Flirt," starring the vivacious charming Bebe Daniels as a collegiate snob who becomes the campus flirt and "high hats" every one failing to come up to her ridiculous standard. Her subsequent treatment at the hands of her fellow students provides one with a laugh each second.

"Quick Service." A Cameo comedy.

ORGANIZATION DAY OF SUNSET SOLDIERS IS SUCCESSFUL EVENT

24th Celebrated Birthday Monday with Fine Program Arranged.

By Lt. Geo. L. Potter

One of the best and most successful Organization Day programs ever witnessed by anyone in Fort Benning was brought to a close Monday night when the curtain fell on the Musical Revue Finale given by the 24th Infantry.

Beginning at 9 a. m. the entire regiment was formed and addressed by its Commanding Officer, who has been in command of the organization since 1924. Colonel Johnson inaugurated several changes in the 24th Infantry at the time he took command.

Following the opening exercises a Field and Track Meet was held, which lasted well into the afternoon.

At noon each organization was served with a special dinner and a 24th Infantry dinner is indeed "Special."

A dinner was given for the officers of the regiment in Mess Hall No. 1, by Captain Gent. In addition to the regimental officers, many previous officers of the regiment were present, and many specially invited guests. Among the latter were the unit commanders of other organizations in the garrison.

The high point of interest and entertainment was reached Monday night when what Colonel A. B. Warfield called the best soldier show he had ever seen was staged in the regimental theater. Directed and planned by Captain Stanley G. Saulnier, it proved to be a tremendous success, a musical riot throughout. All costumes were made by the participants, and the appearance of the cast was excellent.

From a musical viewpoint it was an all star cast. Deserving of special mention were the singing of Fendall Williams, the dancing of Sloan Williams and the finale at the end of the revue.

Following are the results of the Field Meet:

a. Best Dressed Non-Commissioned Officer:
1st, Corp. Troy Berrien, Co. E.
2nd, Sgt. Decatur Campbell, Co. L.
3rd, Corp. Signer Green, Co. M.

b. Best Dressed Privates:
1st, Pvt. George Barnett, Co. L.
2nd, Pvt. Daniel Williams, Co. K.
3rd, Pvt. Elbert Gaston, Hq. Co.

c. Bugle Contest:
1st, Pvt. Willie Washington, Co. D.
2nd, Pvt. Fred D. Jackson, Co. E.
3rd, Pvt. Roosevelt Johnson, Co. A.

d. Stilt Race:
1st, Pvt. Harry Aaron, Co. C.
2nd, Pvt. King Davis, Co. G.
3rd, Pvt. Dempsey Jackson, Co. F.

e. Manual of Arms:
1st, Pvt. Walter Fair, Co. K.
2nd, Pvt. King Davis, Co. G.
3rd, Pvt. William Murphy, Co. A.

f. Best Drilled Rifle Squad:
1st, Company E.
2nd, Company C.
3rd, Company A.

g. Best Drilled Machine Gun Squad:
1st, Company D.
2nd, Company M.
3rd, Company H.

h. Tug of War:
Service Company.

2. Total points:
E—13 points.
D—10 points.
Tied for 3rd C, K and L—8 points.
A—6 points.
G—6 points.
M—5 points.
Service Company—5 points.
F—2 points.
H—2 points.
Hq. Co.—2 points.

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Place of Meeting—Polo Club.
Date—First and Third Mondays.
Next Meeting—November 15th.
Time—2:15 P. M.

Merry flames dancing in the huge open fireplace, orange shaded lights glowing at regular intervals on every wall, baskets and bowls of lovely marigolds rich in autumn's own yellow and brown, orange tapers flickering on the prettily appointed tea table—such was the pretty setting for the program and tea which the Infantry School Woman's Club enjoyed on Monday afternoon.

The early part of the meeting was given over to business. Mrs. Henry A. Bootz was unanimously elected first vice-president, and the plans for the organization of the various departmental clubs were announced as follows:

The Child Welfare Club, with Mrs. Edwin T. Bowden, chairman, will meet Friday, Nov. 5th, at 2:00 p. m. with Mrs. R. D. McLeod at her quarters, 40B—668 (across from the Post Signal office).

The Home Economics Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 4th at 2:30 with Mrs. Butler L. Knight, chairman, at her quarters 23—192D.

The Literature Club will meet next Monday, Nov. 8th at 2:00 with Mrs. Frank W. Schneider at her quarters 14—438. This program will begin the study of Contemporary American Literature with the Literature of the Middle West.

All members of the club are invited to belong to any or all of these departmental clubs. The work is just beginning and now is the time to join to get full benefit of the club.

Business was completely forgotten when Miss Agnes Harrison, dressed in a flimsy frock of rainbow colors, danced The Tasquinade a caprice by Gottschalk followed by The Tripak, a Russion folk dance done in a snowy and furry costume of the far north.

Then Mrs. Miller sang A Winter Lullaby (DeKoven) and Life (Mary Turner Salter) accompanied by Mrs. Butcher.

And Mrs. Vinson told an Uncle Remus story.

Tea followed the program, Mrs. Lindsay Silvester and Mrs. W. H. Vinson being at home to the club.

All the ladies of the command are invited to belong to the Woman's Club.

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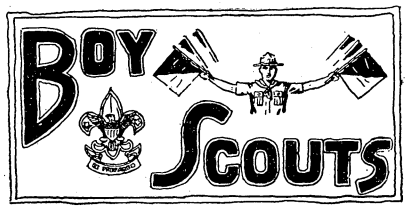
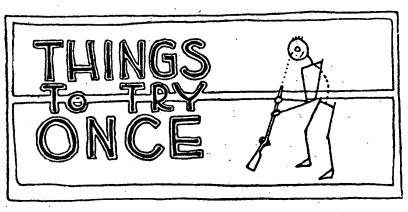


On November 4th the Boy Scouts ushered at a football game in Columbus sponsored by the Spanish American War Veterans and they will usher Section M on the Auburn side at the annual Georgia-Auburn game.

Sunday before last George Quinney, "Speedy" Helms, and Charles Elliott built a bridge over one of the creeks on the way to Jeffs Hole. By building this bridge they will pass the Boy Scout Merit Badge test in Pioneering.

Capt. Braun, our Scoutmaster, was not present at the last meeting although we had a fine meeting with Sgt. Stewart, our Asst. Scoutmater, presiding.

—George E. Goodrich, Scribe.



ARMY BRAINS CLEAR FORT BLISS OF NAILS

WASHINGTON. — A story of how the Signal Corps cleared Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas, of nails was told at the War Department. Dismantling of temporary war structures at Fort Bliss, station of the First Cavalry Division, had littered the grounds with nails, creating a menace to horses' feet and automobile tires:

Signal Corps men mounted a gas engine on a wagon to drive a half-kilowatt direct-current electric generator. An extra pair of wheels were towed behind the wagon and from the axle was suspended a row of improvised magnets, clearing the ground by about an inch.

The magnets were made of scrap iron bent to the shape of a horseshoe, and wound with scraps of insulated wire connected to the generator. This outfit was run back and forth across the camp and collected several hundred pounds of nails, scrap iron and steel pieces. El Paso has adopted a similar device to clean its roads.

MARVELOUS MAGICIAN WILL MYSTIFY MANY SATURDAY EVENING

Laurant, Noted Lyceum Illusionist, Will Show at 29th Theater

Rabbits will be produced out of silk hats, cooing doves will fly peacefully around mysterious fountains of fire and water and other phenmena that serve to sttrtle the spectator will hold the boards at the Twenty Ninth Infantry theatre when Laurant, famed as a magician of the highest calibre will exhibit his proverbial bag of tricks Saturday night at eight o'clock for the amusement and delectation of the Demonstration Doughboys and other Benningsters.

For more than twenty years Laurant has been a Chautauqua and Lyceum headliner. During this period, Laurant has been repeatedly tempted with dazzling offers of employment by vaudeville and theatrical managers but he has steadfastly refused, believing in the Lyceum as a greater field in which to present his work.

Laurant has not gone unrewarded as he has been presented with a gold medal by the society of American Magicians in recognition of his earnest endeavors in raising the art of magic to a higher plane. For the small sum of thirty-five cents, this fine performance may be seen at the 29th Infantry theatre at 8 p .m., Saturday, November 6th.

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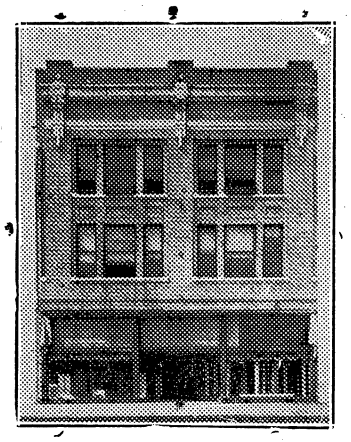

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EXHIBITION RIDERS FEATURE WEDNESDAY INFORMAL HORSESHOW

School Instructors Delight Large Crowd. Show Run Exactly to Schedule

The riding exhibition, by instructors in equitation at the Infantry School, was scheduled to follow the 5th event of the informal Horseshow held Wednesday afternoon and was listed on the program as due to begin at 2:45 P. M. Promptly at 2:45 Major H. J. M. Smith, Cavalry; Capt. Pleas B. Rogers, 24th Infantry; Capt. R. A. McClure, Infantry; Capt. Daniel C. Mallan, V. C.; 1st Lt. W. W. Brier, 24th Infantry; and 2nd Lt. Jacob C. Moon, 24th Infantry, rode into the ring, each splendidly groomed horse wearing neat white bandages on all four legs. They showed the large crowd just exactly how horses should be ridden. They executed difficult maneuvers and evolutions with the east and grace characteristic only of those to the saddle born. Their exhibition was one of the finest seen in many a day. They were greeted with round after round of applause.

Attention has been called to the promptness with which this event got under way, and the same clock-llike precision marked every class. There were no advance entries, each contestant giving his name and getting his number at the ringside, so to speak. So much the more credit, then, is due to Major H. J. M. Smith, in charge of the arrangements and his able corps of assistants. The show was heralded as an informal one, but I have seen many a so-called formal one that functioned much less smoothly.

All the classes were keenly contested and in many of them the judges—Major Lloyd Jones, F. A., for the officers and ladies' classes, and Captain Wm. C. Chase, Cav., for the enlisted men's events—had no little difficulty in picking the ultimate winner.

Summary of events:

Class 1. Enlisted Men's Mounts, stripped saddle.

1st Pvt. Sanders, 29th Inf., on Pep.
2nd Pvt. Ross, Service Co., 29th Inf., on Okeine.
3rd Sgt. Sterling, 29th Inf., on Don Q.
4th Pvt. Bennett, Reg. Hq. Co., 29th. Inf., on Harry.

Class 2 Ladies' Three Gaited Saddle Horses.

1st Mrs. A. L. Singleton on Blackmail.
2nd Mrs. F. V. Schneider on Winnie Mack.
3rd Mrs. J. F. Landis on Lady.
4th Mrs. R. H. Bishop on Oscar.

Class 3. Enlisted Men's Mounts, Mules.

1st Pvt. Graham, 29th Inf., on No. 10.
2nd Cpl. Hamilton, 2nd Bn. Hq. Co., 29th Inf., on Nick.
3rd Pvt. Chaplin, 1st Bn. Hq. Co., on Ford.
4th Sgt. Rogers, Serv. Co., 29th Inf., on Kate.

Class 4. Officers Chargers.

1st Capt. A. D. Bruce on John Logan.
2nd Lt. Col. C. E. Delaplane on Gladmar.
3rd Lt. C. A. Smith, 29th Inf., on Oscar.
4th Capt. W. A. Burress, 29th Inf., on Red *McDonald.*

Class 5. Ladies' Hunters.

1st Mrs. A. L. Singleton on Blackmail.
2nd Mrs. R. H Bishop on Delson.
3rd Mrs. R. A. McClure on Middleburg.
4th Mrs. J. F. Landis on Lady.

Class 6. Enlisted Men's Mounts, Inf. School Stables.

1st Pvt. Crighton, Co. 1, 24th Inf., on Jane W.
2nd Pvt. Haskins, Co. 1, 24th Inf., on Mr. Downing.
3rd Pvt. Brown, Co. 1, 24th Inf., on Nick.
4th Pvt. Allen, Co. 1, 24th Inf., on Olivia.

Class 7. Officers' Trained Chargers.

1st Capt. E. O. Smith on Jeb Stuart.
2nd Lieut. J. A. Nichols on Riverton.
3rd Lieut. H. Y. Grubbs on Mike.
4th Lieut. C. A. Smith on Oscar.

Class 8. Enlisted Men's Jumpers.

1st Sgt. Baker Hq. Co., on Cyclone.
2nd Pvt. Asher, Reg. Hq Co, on Flash.
3rd Pvt. French, Reg. Hq. Co., on Spaghetti.
4th Sgt. Rogers, 2nd Bn. Hq. Co., on Red.

Class 9. Officers' Hunters.

1st Capt. G. A. Pollin, 83rd F. A., on Dynamite.
2nd Maj. Brannon, Inf., on Spaghetti.
4th Maj. Taylor, Inf., on George Shea.

Class 10. Polo Pony Bending Race.

1st Lt. R. C. Oliver, A. D. C., on Pleas B.
2nd Capt. J. D. Forsythe, Inf., on Virginia.
3rd Lt. J. A. Nichols, Inf., on Nick.
4th Lieut. J. B. Sweet, Inf., on Skipper.

Class 11. Pair Jumping—Officer and Lady.

1st Mrs. R. A. McClure and Capt. F. B. Whisner on John Barry and Middleburg.
2nd Mrs. J. F. Landis and Capt. E. O. Sandlin on Lady and Jeb Stuart.
3rd Mrs. G. A. Pollin and Capt. G. A. Pollin on Mike and Highpockets.
4th Mrs. R. H. Bishop and Lt. C. A. Smith on Delson and Oscar.

Class 12. Pair Jumping. Officers. Touch and Out.

1st Capt. E. B. Whisner and Lt. J. A. Nichols on John Barry and Raspberry.
2nd Lt. H. Y. Grubbs and Lt. J. T. Dawson on Dynamite and Mike.
3rd Capt. E. O. Sandlin, and Lt. T. C. Wood on Forrest and Jimmie.

DOUGHBOY MATMEN BEGIN WORKOUTS FOR AMATEUR MEET

Champions of "Lead-the-Way" Outfit To Be Determined In Six Classes.

Embryo Stranglers, Zbyszkos and Gotches are expected to be developed in the Twenty-Ninth Infantry in the next month as announcement has gone forth from regimental headquarters that wrestling bouts to determine the regimental champions in six weights will be held about December 1.

Amateur wrestlers only will be allowed to compete. Battalion athletic officers will organize wrestling teams composed of six men of the following weights: 126 pounds and under, 135 pounds, 147 pounds, 160 pounds, 175 pounds and unlimited for the heavyweight class.

The champion in each class will receive a sweater. A banner will be offered to the battalion having the largest number of champions. In the event of a tie the banner will be awarded to the battalion having the largest number of entrants in the finals for the championship.

Rule books are being printed for each sport, the book on wrestling being almost ready for distribution to the companies. Two classes of wrestlers have been eliminated from competition, i. e., the 112 and 118 pound class.

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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.

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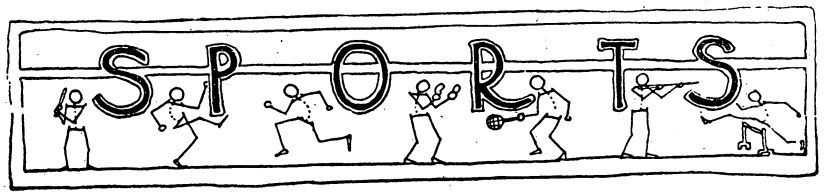
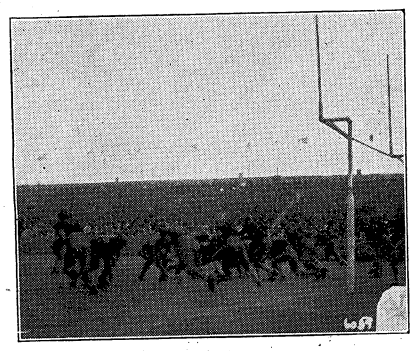


MUSKETEERS DISPLAY REVAMPED OFFENSIVE AND BEAT MERCERITES

Kjelstrom and Franz Stars in Unexpected 21-13 Victory

"Most any player in the land
Can pass the ball with either hand
And hit the line to beat the band,
Like Kelly can.
Like 'ell 'e can."

Please pardon the poetry, you who peruse this page, but it's hard to refrain from being lyrical after watching Kjelstrom lead the Musketeers to a 21 to 13 victory over the Mercer Bears Saturday afternoon. The allaged foot ball experts had it all figured out that the boys from the "Heart of Georgia" would win an easy victory, but once again the old dope bucket received a terrific kick in the slats and was completely overturned. Nor was the outcome the result of the smiles of Lady Luck. The Musketeers amassed 13 first downs to the Maconites 8, completed four of ten passes and presented such a strong defense against the Bruins' aerial game that in twelve attempts the visitors failed to complete a single pass. Five of them found a resting place in the arms of a vigilant Musketeer back, and one of the footsloggers' touchdowns came from a 70 yard sprint by Kjelstrom after nabbing a Mercer heave. The ground gained by running attack was about even.



Start Attack Early.

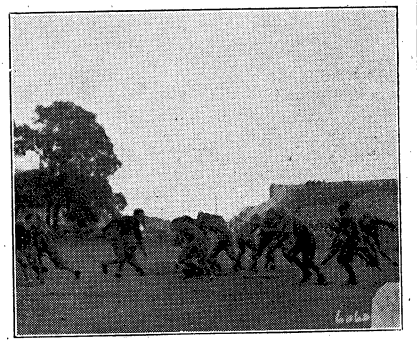
The Doughboys lost little time in starting their victorious attack. Following the initial kickoff and an exchange of punts the Musketeers obtained possession of the pikskin on their own 40-yard line. MacKechnie failed to gain through the line but Kjelstrom hit right tackle for 5 and then skirted right end for 9. Mitzen made 2 and 4 in two tries and Kelly bucked through for 5. Mercer grew over-anxious and drew a 5 yard penalty for offside. Mitzen plowed center for 3 and Kelly followed suit, but Mercer was again offside and was set back another 5. Kjelstrom drove off left tackle for 1, and Thompson added 5 through the same hole. The ball was on Mercer's 22-yard line.

A pass was incomplete, but on the next try Kjelstrom dropped back, ran to his right as though to turn the flank, stopped suddenly and shot a perfect pass to Fat Franz, who fell over the line for the initial touchdown. Kelly's unerring toe added the point by dropkick, and the stands went wild.

The Infantry again kicked off and the Bears couldn't advance. A punt followed and the Infantry made a first down. Kelly failed to gain and then launched a pass toward Franz, but Barnes intercepted and ran twenty five yards to the Musketeer 38 yard mark. Failing to make any impression on the Infantry line Bruner attempted a pass, but the ever watchful Kelly grabbed it on the Doughboy 30-yard line and dashed seventy yards for a touchdown. Mlynczak furnished beautiful interference on Kel's journey, takmore Kjelstrom drop-kicked the point. mor Kjelstrom drop-kicked the point.

Here the Mercer coach, who had started his second string lineup sent in the regulars, including the famous phantom Phoney Smith, but for all that the soldiers held their own throughout the rest of the first half, during which there was no further scoring. Phoney made several short dashes, but was in general well covered by the Infantry defense and simply couldn't get loose for one of his famous sprints through a broken field.

Opening the third quarter the two teams went at it hammer and tongs. For about half the period the play was practically even, but about midway of the quarter Mercer got possession of the ball on their 49-yard line. Here the Bear quarter elected to let Smith try it, and Phoney responded nobly. Behind fine interference he passed the line of scrimmage and reached the open country he loves so well. The tickle-toed back cleverly eluded the Musketeer secondary ano planted the ball gently but firmly behind the last limed line guarded by the home boys. But his try for point by



placement was blocked and the Infantry was still out in front 14 to 6.

The Infantry then kicked off. Smith returned 25 yards to Mercer's 40 yard line, but could make no further progress and Smith booted to MacKechnie on the Doughboy 35 yard strip. The husky Musketeer back then turned in one of the prettiest runs of the game, advancing to the Mercer four yard line before brought down from behind. However, he stepped outside on the Bears' 47 yard strip and the ball was brought back to that point. Two plunges by Bennett and a couple by the Kel himself made 14 yards. Bennett made 5 more in two tries and Kelly made it first down by inches. Three more rushes by the Infantry field leader took the ball to Mercer's 12 yard line. Mitzen drove through for 1 yard as the quarter ended.

Kelly slid off tackle for 2. Mitzen keeping his feet in the most approved fashion, bored through for six, and on the following rush made it first down within 1 foot of Mercer' goal line. One drive by Mitzen put it over. Kjelstrom dropped back as if to dropkick, but caught the Bear defense completely off its guard by shooting a pass to Franz for the extra point. There wasn't a man within ten yards of Fat as he made the catch.

Smith ran the following kirk-off back for 48 yards to the Musketeer 42 yard line. He was almost free, but ponderous Big Bertha Bertleman nailed him from behind and stopped a score. Skelton made a first down, but the visitors failed to continue the march and the ball went over on downs. The Infantry made a first down, but failed ing in three more tries, Kjelstrom kicked to the Mercer 22-yard strip. Then began a see saw battle. Finally a fumble gave the Bears the ball on the Musketeer forty yard line and Mercer loosed its final offensive. Bruner and Skelton skipped off tackle for 11 yards between them. The Infantry was penalized five yards for offside. Skelton made two through the line. Two passes were incomplete and Mercer was set back to the Infantry 27 yard line on the second failure. Parks on a fake pass, went 12 to the Infantry 15 yard line. It was first down again.

Skelton got 12 on his first effort and in two more tries carried the ball over. Bruner neatly place kicked the extra point. Th game ended soon after the following kick-off.

Kjelstrom is Star.

To Kjelstrom more than any one man was due the victory. He ran the team in fine style throughout the game, picking his plays with rare judgment, passing accurately to Franz and never failing to make yardage when it was needed. The other backs seemed infected with his spirit. Mitzen, MacKechnie, Bennett and the others who performed behind the line showed a dash and drive that was somewhat unexpected. Franz played an exceptionally fine defensive game, stopping the elusive Smith on every try at Fat's end. The stocky boy also shone as a receiver of passes, nabbing Kelly's heaves at every angle. The line outplayed the Mercer forwards. Big Bertha and Willie Schaefer were outstanding.

Phoney Smith's flashy runs featured the Mercer attack, but on the whole Skelton was the Bears' real standby. He could almost always be counted on for gains of from two to ten yards through the line. On defense Roberts played as one possessed. Stationed to back up the line, he was frequently through before the Infantry backs could get started and time after time nailed them for substantial losses. Adams at left end also did some neat tackling.

The victory was as welcome as it was unexpected to Fort Benning fans. The morale was raised several times higher than it has been for many moons. Garrison enthusiasts now see nothing but a successful finish of the fall campaign and vision the Infantry as proud winners of the President's Cup.

Line-up and summary:

Infantry		Mercer
Franz	LE	Adams
Griffith	LT	Estes
Schaefer	LG	Bond
Mlynczak	C	Wilder
Stanovich	RG	Cheeves
Mack	RT	Holder
Cornog	RE	Cail
Kjelstrom (C)	Q	Bruner
Thompson	LH	Tower
MacKechnie	RH	Barnes
Mitzen	F	Roberts

Score by quarters:

Infantry	14	0	0	7	—21
Mercer	0	0	6	7	—13

Touchdowns: Infantry: Franz, Kjelstrom, Mitzen. Mercer: Smith, Skelton. Points after touchdown: Infantry: Kjelstrom (2), by dropkick; Pass Kjelstrom to Franz. Mercer: Bruner, by placement.

Substitutions: Infantry: Bertleman for Stanovich, Berry for Griffith, Cole for Kjelstrom, Bennett for Mitzen, Robinson for Franz, Griffith for Berry, Wargo for Schaefer, Berish for Mlynczak, Costello for Mack, Mitzen for Deford, Franz for Cornog, Lindsey for MacKechnie, Finney for Bertleman, Stewart for Griffith, Mlynczak for Berish, McGuire for Wargo, Carpenter for Franz, Mack for Costello, Ward for Finney, Vangroski for Lindsey, Berry for Carpenter, Schaefer for McGuire, Stanovich for Ward. Mercer: Park for Cail, Davis for Bond, Neal for Cheeves, Loser for Bruner, Smith for Tower, Skelton for Barnes, Barnes for Smith, Bruner for Loser, Salter for Estes, Estes for Salter.

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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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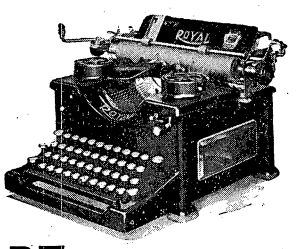

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The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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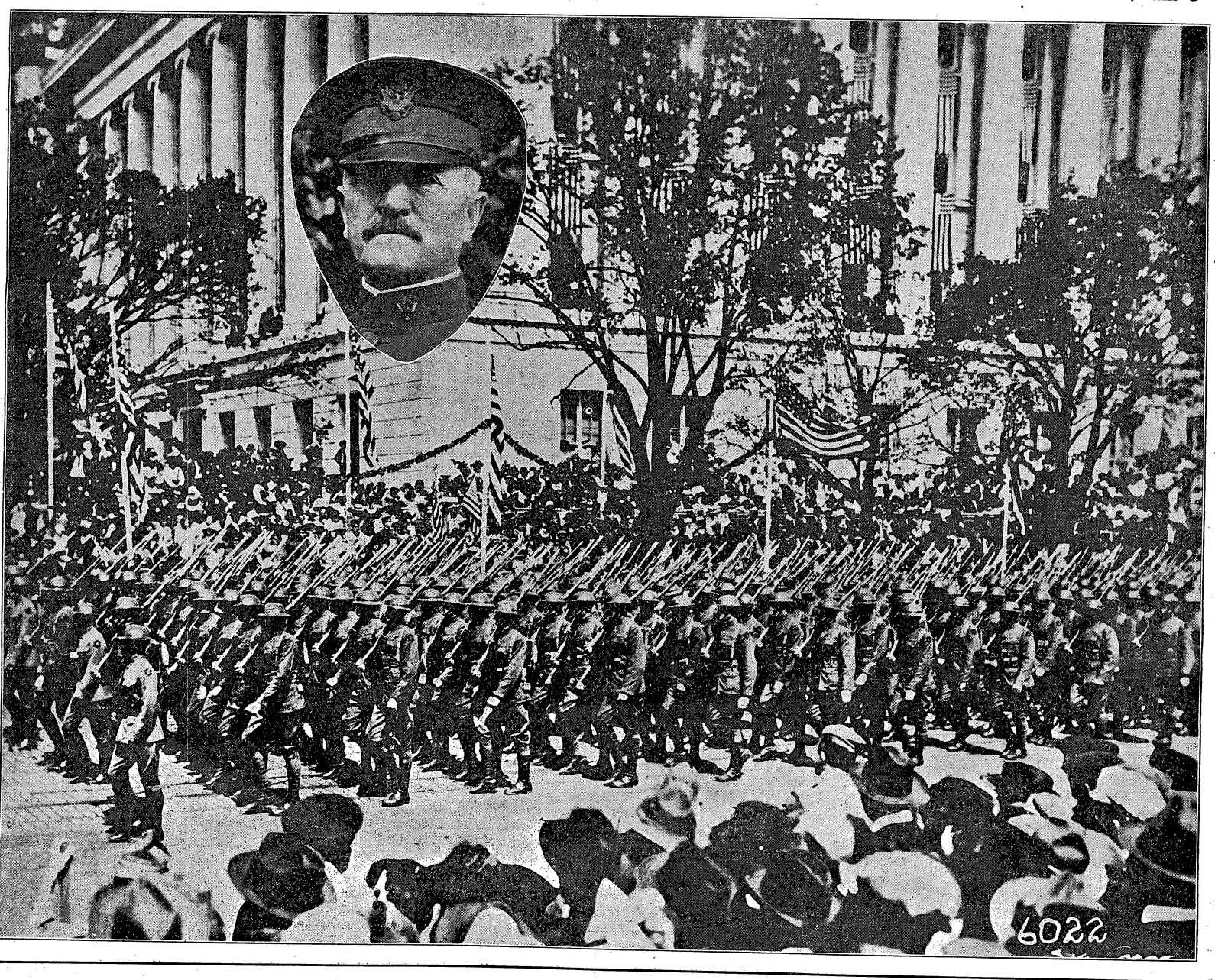
VOLUME V. FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, NOVOMBER 11, 1926. NUMBER 9.

1918 ARMISTICE DAY 1926



In Flanders Field

In Flanders Field the poppies blow,
Between the crosses row on row
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly,
Scarce heard amidst the guns below,
We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders Field.

Take up our quarrel with the foe!
To you from falling hands we throw
The torch. Be yours to hold it high!
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Field.

—*John McRae*

GARRISON READY FOR PAGEANT TONIGHT

BENNING TO GET DETAILS OF TODAY'S GAME WITH MARINES

Doughboy-Parris Island Game to Be Shown on Playograph on Gowdy Field

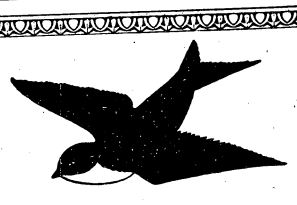
A small detachment of the United States Army is marching through Georgia, but it's a peaceful penetration as far as the inhabitants of the noble state are concerned, although active hostilities will break out on the football field this afternoon when the Doughboys and the Leathernecks from Parris Island get together to decide the Southern Service Championship. The annual Armistice Day game between the sea soldiers from the South Carolina base, and the land soldiers from out Fort Benning way has become one of the real classics of southern football. The Benning boys have for the past four years defeated their rivals, and Coach Berry and his merry men are confident they will make it five in a row, although the Devil Dogs are known to be strong and have trampled over a number of college elevens in a highly roughshod way.

The team that will take the field for the Infantry is the same that will be used in the President's Cup game in Washington on the 20th. Only one officer will play at any time. The probable lineup has been announced as Franz and May, ends; Costello and Lieutenant Mack, tackles; Bertelman and Stanovich, guards; Berish, center; Kjelstrom, quarter and captain; and Mitzen, Thompson and Bennett, backs. A formidable arry, that, and one amply able to care for itself in any kind of going.

Arrangements have been made by the Athletic Association to receive a play by play account of the game by direct wire from the field. The game will be shown in detail on Gowdy Field, beginning at 1 p. m., on the big Playograph used so successfully last year for the President's Cup and the Army-Navy game.

Previous Benning-Parris Island scores:
1922—Doughboys 25, Marines 0.
1923—Doughboys 14, Marines 0.
1924—Doughboys 6, Marines. 0.
1925—Doughboys 26, Marines, 7.

Thus it appears that the Doughboys have usually had little difficulty in disposing of their opponents. It was not until last year that the sea soldiers succeeded in scoring on their army opponents. For a time this year Benning folk were rather pessimistic over the Doughboy chances, but the recent comeback against Mercer and the Tennessee Doctors have restored confidence.



Blackbird—

Wonders how much garrison money was swallowed when the Bulldog ate the Tiger last Saturday.

GLEE CLUB

The World War Pageant, which has become a part of the annual celebration of Armistice Day at Fort Benning, will satrt promptly at eight o'clock tonight in Doughboy Stadium. The pageant is a symbolic presentation of the chief events of the World War, depicted with appropriate settings of bursting shells, flares, instrumental and vocal music, and historically accurate costuming. It is a dramatization of the war on a big, outdoor scale, and it is hoped by camp authorities that it may be repeated every year with such success that it will become an American Oberammergau.

In the beginning, the nations will appear in the center of the stadium, lighted by flood lights and spot lights. They are there ready for Mars, the warbringer. Germania is sought by Mars, and her children learn the high strides of the goose-step. Then the war begins.

The refugees flee before the cohorts of Feldgrau, little Belgia makes its futile stand against the overwhelming hordes, and France comes to the assistance of her neighbor. Britania comes with her overseas dominions, there is the dashing vigor of Italy's entry, and through it all, Uncle Sam is persistently unconcerned. Columbia is finally aroused, and the doughboys sweep into the field, bringing with them the victory that came on November 11, 1918.

The uniforms of the European nations will be portrayed with historical accuracy, and representations of all the nations involved in the conflict will be given, with absolute correctness in all equipment. The Glee Club of the Infantry School will sing a number of choruses, and have been training carefully over a long period for the event.

It is assured that a better production will be given this year than last. Last year, when the pageant was over, the audience rose to its feet and cheered spontaneously for the splendid work. More time has been given to the work this year, and more knowledge of the technique of such a production will be brought into its performance, through the added time of practice and last year's experience. It is always difficult, and a matter of more than one performance, to stage a large outdoor production of such nature, and it is felt that a much better and more thorough production will be given this year.

The seating arrangements have been carefully looked after. Many Columbus organizations will attend by invitation, and have special sections reserved for them. Civilians are invited to attend, and it is expected that a large number of Columbus people will come out. Each unit commander will march his outfit to its seats, and the entire enlisted and commissioned personnel of the Fort is expected to attend.

The American Legion will attend in a body, and will meet at the Cheney-Blackmon filling station, where they will receive transportation to the Fort. It is expected that 150 to 180 will go and sit in a body at the exercises. A large number of other local organizations will be present, and it is expected that as many will attend as can be accomodated.

It is announced that, if heavy rain should cause postponement of the pageant, notices will be posted at the Howard Bus Co., Hicks and Johnson's Drug Store, opposite the post office, and the Enquirer-Sun.

FORT IS DELIGHTED BY STAR SINGER TUESDAY NIGHT

Rafaelo Diaz, Lyric Tenor's Selections Highly Appreciated at Benning

Approximately 700 last night heard Rafaelo Diaz, famous Metropolitan Opera Company lyric tenor, at the Fort Benning theatre.

The applause greeting the selections showed that the concert was highly appreciated by the big audience. Sharing honors with Mr. Diaz was Miss Ola Lee Gullidge, his pianist. She rendered several selections.

Mr. Diaz was declared by many who heard him to be the most talented tenor who has been heard here.

The following program was rendered last night:

Howdy Do Mis' Springtime ..... David Guion
Lonesome Moonlight .... Lily Strickland
To Eostra ..... Pearl Curran
Rafaelo Diaz

Irish Tune from County Derry .....
.....Arr. by Percy Grainger
Juba Dance ..... Nathanel Dett
Miss Ola Lee Gulledge

Elucevan le Stella, aria from La Toca ..... Puccini
La Donna e Mobile ..... Verdi
La Paloma ..... Mexican Folk Song
Rayito de Sol ..... Grever
Amapola ..... Lacalle
Kashimiri Song .... Amy Woodward Find
Kashimiri Song .....
..... Amy Woodward Finder
All a Merry May-time .....
..... Landon Ronald
Homing ..... del Riego
The Last Song ..... Roger
Rafaelo Diaz

RED CROSS ROLL CALL STARTS AT BENNING

The annual roll call of the American Red Cross will be under the supervision and direction of Lieutenant-Colonel Jason M. Walling, 24th Infantry.

The following named officers have been designated as his representatives in their respective organizations or activities:

Hq. The Infantry School, 1st Lt. George R. Connor.

Academic Department, 1st Lt. Whitfield P. Shepard.

29th Infantry, 1st Lt. Paul R. Goode.

24th Infantry, Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

15th Tank Battalion, Lieut. Hubert W. Keith.

Quartermaster Detachment, Captain Alonzo L. Littell.

100th M. T. C. & 86th M. R. S., Captain Fred T. Neville.

83rd Field Artillery, 2nd Lt. James T. Dawson.

17th and 72nd Ord. Companies, Captain Norris W. Osborn.

Company "F," 1st Gas Regt. 2nd Lt. Robert D. McLeod, Jr.

Company "A," 7th Engineers, 1st Lt. Peter A. Feringa.

Infantry School Detachment, 1st Lt. Elmer D. Pangburn.

Medical Department, Captain Benja-

(Continued on Page 5.)

$1,500 FOR MUSIC FOR AN INFANTRY MARCHING SONG

Believing that the Infantryman of the American Army should have a rousing march song, a song that will express the spirit of the doughboy, who forms the backbone of the fighting forces of the country, the Infantry Journal, official publication of the United States Infantry Association of Washington, announces a contest for the music suitable for that song with a cash prize of $1,500 to the winner. The Infantryman of our Army has never had a truly representative marching song, one that he could call his own. He needs such a song, and the association of Infantry officers has arranged for this contest to stimulate its production.

The American doughboy's history is the history of the Army. The pages of the nation's peace-time and the war-time record of accomplishments are full of the glowing accounts of his deeds. His spirit of devotion to country, his vigor and enthusiasm, need to be set to music so that the doughboy of today and of tomorrow can put forth in song the traditional glories of this principal branch of the country's military service. A song is wanted that any man can sing or shout; one that will thrill him to the marrow; a marching song that will carry him along under the load of his pack as he swings along bent on missions for the honor of his country. No music for an anthem or a hymn is wanted, but music with vigor and pep, suitable for a marching song.

It is hoped that the best-talented song writers of the country will assist in this commendable endeavor. The contest opened November 1 and closes July 1, 1927. Further details may be obtained from the Infantry Journal, Washington, D. C.

COMMANDANT VISITS SEVENTH ENGINEERS ON ORGANIZATION DAY

The Commandant, Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins, was a guest of the Seventh Engineers on their organization Day, Friday, November 5th. General Collins spoke to the command and praised them very highly for the tremendous work which the Seventh Engineers accomplished during the World War and particularly the feat of building the bridge at Brieulles while under terrific enemy fire. The Commandant also expressed himself as being extremely well satisfied with the accomplishments of the Engineers at Fort Benning. The General partook of the barbecue and witnessed the various sporting events put on by the engineers as a part of their organization day program.

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A delightful surprise was given on October 28, 1926, by the Warrant Officers and their ladies at the quarters of Warrant Officer and Mrs. Charles F. Betz, it being their 17th wedding anniversary. After congratulations and presentation of gifts, bridge was in order. Four tables were in play during the evening. Honors were won by Mrs. E. Barkhurst and Mr. E. Barkhurst, consolation by Mrs. J. M. Floyd. Refreshments were served and a delightful evening was enjoyed by all. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Mary, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ryan, Mrs. Ryan, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. E. Barkhurst, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Floyd. Mr. and Mrs. E. Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Dickson, Mrs. C. T. Browning.

Col. and Mrs. Cocheu are going to entertain with a dance at the Officers' Hop Room on Tuesday, the 22nd of November, for their niece, Miss Katherine Lacey.

A bridge party will be given at the Polo Club on Tuesday by Mrs. Edward M. Almond, Mrs. Withers A. Buress and Mrs. J. Russell Fountain.

The Twenty-ninth Infantry gave a masquerade last Friday at the Hop Room which was one of the very best parties of the season The only entrance to the floor was down a chute-the-chute, and into it went each couple as it arrived with a whiz, admist the cheers of greeting, a spirit of revelry and enthusiasm was instilled.

After the receiving line was formed, the Twenty-ninth songs were sung by a group of soldiers and a musical saw artist, violinist and Charleston exhibition afforded pleasant diversionfor the guests.

There was a Paul Jones and march over a springy cot and mattress which called forth shrieks of laughter. Prizes were awarded Captain and Mrs. Tharp for coming to the party at the hour they were invited, Lieut. Carraway for his costume and to a very dainty old-fashioned lady, as being typical of the modern flapper, yhile an alarm clock which buzzed practically all during the evening was presented as a gentle reminder to the last couple to arrive.

Miss Louise Ryder, the small daughter of Major and Mrs. Ryder will celebrate her birthday on Saturday evening with a dinner and theatre party for young ladies.

Lieut. and Mrs. Aubrey S. Newman, Twenty-ninth Infantry, arrived on the Post last Wednesday. Lieut. Newman and Miss Betty Baldwin were married last month in Illinois and they have been on their honeymoon in North Carolina. They were the guests of Colonel and Mrs. Ralph Kingman for a few days after their return and are now living in their quarters in Block 16.

Mrs Townshend, the mother of Mrs. Robert Oliver, who has been the guest of her daughter at Fort Benning for several weeks returned last week to her home in Washington.

There will be a Hunt next Sunday, starting from the hangars on the aviation field, at eight o'clock. After the ride, breakfast will be served at the Polo Club. In case of poor weather, the telephone operator will be notified that the hunt is called off early in the morning.

Lieut. Robert Oliver is the director of one of the plays to be presented by the Dramatic Club this month, entitled "The Bath Room Door."

Miss Mary Pendleton, who has studied art for several years and is very talented will supervise the class in Arts and Crafts which is a branch of the Woman's Club and will meet on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vinson.

Mrs. Edgar S. Miller is giving a tea and bridge party on Friday afternoon of next week.

The Ralston Hotel will be the scene of a pretty bridge and tea party next Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Merritt Shepard will entertain a host of her friends.

The Officers Club conducted a wildcat hunt Armistice Day at 3:00 a. m. The field planned to leave the water tower on the First Division Road at the early hour and hunt on horseback until the game was captured.

The Armistice Day Pageant will be Monday at the Polo Club at 2:15. An interesting program has been arranged and many ladies are anticipating an enjoyable afternoon.

The Woman's Club will meet next presented on Thursday evening in the Doughboy Stadium. The Glee Club under the direction of Capt. King and Capt. Saulnier will, as in former years, make this spectacular performance both beautiful and inspiring.

The Dramatic Club of Fort Benning will present two one-act plays on the evening of Saturday, November 20th, at the Twenty-ninth Infantry Theatre, at 8:30 o'clock.

A number of dinner parties will be given before the Officers Club Hop at the Columbus Country Club Tuesday night. Among those who will be hosts this evening are: Capt. and Mrs Peabody, Major and Mrs. A. S. Peake, Major and Mrs. Garrison and Captain and Mrs. Dager.

Captain and Mrs. R. C. Smith gave a dinner and bridge party last Thursday evening for Major and Mrs. Ryder, Major and Mrs. Peake, Major and Mrs. Roberts, Major and Mrs. Fox Major and Mrs. Febger, Captain and Mrs. H. W. Taylor, Captain and Mrs. Hueoner. Captain and Mrs. Tamraz, Lieut. and Mrs. J. C. L. Adams and Major and Mrs Jones.

Major and Mrs. O. H. Griswold gave a hop Supper before the Twenty-ninth Infantry Masquerade last Friday evening for Captain and Mrs. Burress, Lt. and Mrs. Kean and Mr. Jack Burress.

Mrs. Huddleston is giving a bridge party and tea next Monday afternoon for Mrs. Kingsland, the mother of Mrs. C. K. Fales.

The Literary branch of the Woman's Club, met last Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. V. Schneider and very entertaining and instructive book reviews and discussions were given by Mrs. Vinson, Mrs. Peyton and Mrs. Schneider. The ladies who attended this meeting were Mesdames Peyton, Vinson, Dailey, Ahrends, Green, Landis, Fox, Baker, W. C. Johnson, L. D. Tharp, Wood, Irving, Campbell, Brandhorst, Wickliffe, Goode, Kean, Roosma, Kingman, Ryder. Lopez, Cook, Cowley and Brier.

The great social event of last week was the Georgia-Auburn game in Columbus and the dances that were given in celebration . Many officers and ladies from the Post and in town attended the game and the hops at the Ralston, Muscogee Club or Country Club.

Miss Gulledge, the accompanist of Senor Diaz was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lee Hester, this week while she was at Fort Benning.

Mrs. Matthews gave a bridge party on Friday afternoon of four tables. Mrs. Lenow won first prize, Mrs. Pangburn the second and Mrs. Sears the last.

Captain and Mrs. Layman entertained with a large dinner at the Country Club after the Georgia-Tuburn game last Saturday.

Captain and Mrs. C. K. Fales gave a tea in honor of Mrs. Fales mother, Mrs. Kingsland, who is her guest at present, last Sunday afternoon.

Capt. and Mrs. Turgeon entertained at dinner on Sunday evening Colonel Hanna, Colonel Ingram, Major and Mrs. Donaldson, Capt. and Mrs. Barndollar Chaplain McKenna and Miss Williamson, A. N. C.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
EDITORIALS

Vol. V. NOVEMBER 11, 1926 No. 9

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 John M. Hite ..... Editor
1st Lieut. George L. Potter .. Asst. Editor
Corporal Henry Averill .... Sports Editor
Mr. C. T. Browning .... Business Manager
Miss Katherine Kingman .. Society Editor
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.

The Day We Observe

It has been seven years since that happy morning when the bells rang, steam whistles blew and other noise-making devices were sounded to signalize to the world the end of the terrible war.

Happiness is an elusive thing. It is pursued by all, but seldom is overtaken by any; yet if ever a people were actually happy it was on that morning in November when the armistice was signed. It was a substantial happiness. general in its nature but divisible, with a goodly share for each person; and it showed itself in the rejoicing everywhere. Never before had people a delight so common to all; and never before were they so disposed to make a family affair of a celebration.

For once, at least, all men were brothers, and gave vent for expression of feeling without restraint. The celebration was indeed what may be described as a popular one. Men, and women, too, danced in the streets and shouts of rejoicing rent the air. Also there was a parade, the like of which had never been seen here before, and such enthusiasm among the thousands of paraders and the thousands of spectators as warmed the hearts of patriots. It was a grand and glorious feeling which pervaded eevry soul in the vast gathering—an exulting sense of pride in a great national accomplishment for an object of world-wide importance.

The anniversary has come again and the day celebrated—not with the tumultuous outpouring of the people as at the first celebration of peace, but with respect, and with serious purpose to preserve the memory of a magnificently performed national effort. We remember, too, the brave sons who returned alive no more to their native land, and who were the offerings of our country upon the altar of liberty andjustice.

Today is of double significance: Honor to the nation and to the nation's defenders, and a tribute of reverence to all who lost their lives in the country's defense.

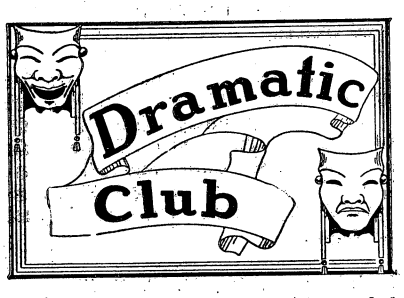
The day will always be sacred in the hearts of Americans and it will ever be observed at Fort Benning and Columbus, which gave up many noble sons, sacrificing them in the interest of civilization.

Presentation of the famous World War Pageant is to be at feature of the day, this wonderful event taking place in Doughboy Stadium at eight o'clock this evening. It should be largely attended.

The Pontonier

The Seventh Engineers of this station have published the first number of their magazine, which is known and will be known in the future as the Pontonier. The small booklet is published in mimeograph form and contains all of the news of the month of the command, together with reproduced sketches which are made at the Seventh Engineers' own map-making plant. The little publication is well gotten up and the news is fresh and interesting.

The motto of the Pontonier is the motto of every Pontonier "Put It Across" and from the way in which they have started out with their monthly publication there is every indication that they will put this paper across as they have other enterprises and assignments in the past. We wish the Seventh Engineers every success for their magazine.



Two one-act plays are in rehearsal for presentation at 8:30 P. M. the 20th instant (Saturday.) Rumor says that a number of smart hostesses are planning nifty dinner parties to precede the play acting.

The drama "Trifles" with Captain John C. Newton, 24th Infantry, as director, has already 'trod the boards' in the 29th Infantry theatre with results satisfactory alike to cast and director. This little play with its touches of tragedy and mystery will prove interesting to the members of the club and their guests.

"The Bath Room Door," a comedy under the direction of Lieut. Robert C. Oliver, A. D. C., is the playlet in which the Prince of Wales created some commotion in English social circles by appearing in the role of a girl for the entertainment of the company of H. M. S. "Repulse" some months ago. With the present star cast the audience will receive the full benefit of the humorous situations.

Several tentative selections for a three-act play to be presented in late December or early January are now under consideration and early announcement may be expected of title and date.

Jason M. Walling,
Lieut. Colonel 24th Infantry,
Publicity Agent.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

By Ad.

Armistice Day!
The Name seems chosen well;
We celebrate a Truce—
Not some soft Peace;
A Truce with all the world,
But still we stand,
And watchful wait
To serve our Native Land.
For us not War's grim glories,
Nor War's gain;
For us it's futile furies
And it's pain.
The night-long weary march
Through mud and mire,
Of hob-nailed boots
To meet the foe again.

* * *

Armistice Day!
These long eight years ago,
The throbbing thunder of the guns
Was stilled.
A world—war-weary—wondered;
Then went mad,
In wild acclaim that Peace was come again.
The lousy, whiskered warriors, helmeted;
Unslung their gas-masks; stacked their smoking steel,
And blazing bon-fires marked their bivouacs;
Where once the crowded cannon—wheel to wheel—
Had belched a deadly diapson of hate,
At a bleak stretch of trench and tangled wire—
Forget the cold flare of star-shell's spectral light—
While round the smoky campfires comrades dreamd
Of loved ones they'd scarce hoped again to meet.

* * *

Armistice Day!
And yet no Covenant
Of Peace Eternal; no Millennium—
Who won the War? We know who lost—
The Hun—
Perhaps could tell us who it was that won.
It seems to us a War is not a war,
Unless it does bring forth
A Conqueror.
Of course we had a Foch—
A Pershing—
A Haig—all glorious leaders, and great men;
But yet—we know not who it was that won.
What man—save some gray-haired historian—
Remembers half the Wars since time begun?
What youth, but who could name, with scarce a pause
The Conquerors in each great and golrious Cause.

* * *

Armistice Day!
Eight years since we have borne
A rain-soaked pack,
Or done "stand to" at morn.
Once more beneath the dull November sky
Our comrades of the War go marching by,
Or at the fateful hour of eleven
Pause for a moment
While due honor's given
To One who sleeps in state at Arlington.
And round the world the same sad mass is said
For this one great and glorious Unknown dead—
Fate has a gift of giving honor due—
Perhaps we builded better than we knew;
Comrades we may have fought a different War
And made this Unknown Soldier Conqueror.

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We are glad to have you in our midst. If you need anything in our line we will be glad to serve you. Duco Refinishing—Tops made and repaired—Carpets—Running boards covered—Curtain lights made new and general repair work to auto bodies.
We are reasonable in our charges and satisfaction guaranteed.
Awaiting Your Call
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1028—1st Ave. Phone 204.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL STARTS AT BENNING

(Continued from page 2)

min F. Fridge, Jr.

Signal Corps, 1st Lt. John C. Green.

Finance, Major Edwin B. Spiller.

Bakers and Cooks School, Captain Leslie R. Bowman.

Department of Experiment, Infantry Board, Captain Ralph F. Love.

Military Police Company, Lt. Clifford B. Overfelt.

Civilian Employees, Mr. O. B. Markey.

The above named representatives met with Lieutenant Colonel Walling at Headquarters, 24th Infantry, at 10:30 A. M., November 8, 1926, and plans were discussed for the drive, which begins, as usual, on Armistice Day. With the wonderful work which the Red Cross did in the devastated areas of Florida so fresh in the minds of Fort Benning personnel it will not bbe at all surprising if the Garrison outstrips all previous records for donations to this worthy organization.

Patronize News Advertisers.

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Martha Washington Candy
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HICKS & JOHNSON'S
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Automobile
PAINT SHOP
is now ready for business.

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FURNITURE
TO
ARMY
OFFICERS
THE HECHT CO.
Formerly
THE PEEK CO.
115 12th, St. Phone 1188

KAJOLERY KOLUM

CHRYSANTHEMUMS For Sale. Phone 771-W, Mrs. Webb, at the Bates Place."

FOR SALE—Chrysanthemums. Sergeant Coggins, 29th Infantry, Quarters 288-B.

FOR SALE—Low price, MONARCH Typewriter. Excellent condition. Capt. E. S. Johnston, Phones 71 and 569.

FOR SALE—One electric dishwashing machine, 110 volt, 3 phase motor. One electric potatopeeler with 110 volt. 3 phase motor. Above machines can be run from lighting circuit. One 50-qt. ice cream freeger with 2 cans and 2 tubs. We are replacing these machines with new. They are in good condition and the price is low. Call Lt. Pangburn, I. S. D. at 28.

FOR SALE—1 8x10 Chinese Rug. has never been used. Capt. W. W. Parker. 1426—15th Ave., Columbus, Ga.

FOR SALE—Eastman Graflex camera (post card size). F.4.5. lens. Call Sgt. Hodges. No. 0.

The Infantry School News
Publishes
Free to All Members
of
The Garrison
WANT ADS
LOST AND FOUND ADS
FOR SALE ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHAPELS

Catholic Services

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. A.

SUNDAYS

8 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
9 A. M.—Sunday School.
10 A. M.—Mass, Sermon, Benediction.

DAILY

7:30 A. M.—Mass.

Chaplain's Office and Quarters in the Catholic Chapel, Academic Area, phone 74.

Protestant Services

Chaplain John T. De Bardeleben. Tels. 336-372. In charge.

At the Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Classes organized for all ages.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, special program Sunday.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
6:00 P. M.—Wednesdays — Prayer Meetings

Cottage Prayer Meetings

7:00 P. M.—Thursdays—in Block 'W', 29th Infantry Area.
7:00 P. M.—Fridays—in Block 18, Qts. of Sgt. McNulty.

Jewish Services

3:30 P. M.—In Catholic Chapel, Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain. O. R. C., in charge.

24th Infantry Services

Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas, in Charge.

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.

THE STEWGENT

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL
Office of the Assistant Commandant
Fort Benning, Georgia
October 18, 1926

Memorandum No. 73

1. Rifle Record Practice, Company Officers Course. a. The following results of the rifle record practice of the company officers course for 1926-1927 are announced:

(1) General—

Strength of class—175 officers.
Excused, sick—6 officers.
Number firing—169 officers.
Percentage who completed the course—96.57.

(2) Percentage of qualifications—

Qualification	Number	Per Cent
Expert	90	53
Sharpshooter	58	34
Marksman	21	13

(3) Class averages—

1923-1924 class average—300.8.
1924-1925 class average—302.11.
1925-1926 class average—303.4.
1926-1927 class average—306.04.

(4) Individual high rifle scores for the Infantry School—

1923-1924—Captain John W. McCormick, Infantry—333.
1924-1925—Captain Lloyd S. Spooner, Infantry—335.
1925-1926—Captain Adrian R. Brian, Infantry—335.
1926-1927—1st Lieutenant Forbie H. Privett, Infantry—338.

b. The assistant comamndant congratulates the company officers class of 1926-1927 and all others who contributed toward this splendid achievement. The establishment of many other high records by this class is confidently expected.

By order of Colonel Cocheu:
F. H. Partridge,
Capt. Infantry, Sec.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

ONE AT A TIME

Buying a new car is one thing. Selling a used car is another. Don't get the two confused—or you are almost sure to end up with a new car you never really wanted.

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It had to be good to get where it is

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SHOES AND HOSE

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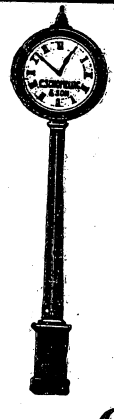

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1121 Broad St. Columbus, Ga.

29TH INF.

HEADQUARTERS 29TH INFANTRY
Office of the Regt. Commander
Fort Benning, Ga.,
November 6, 1926.

General Orders
Number 45

REGIMENTAL BLUE PENNANT

1. The following named company is announced as winner of the "Regimental Blue Pennant" for October, 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 INF.
Commanded by
Capt. Edward J. Herlihy, 29th Inf.

2. The following named companies are designated to receive honorable mention for the fine showing made:

Company "B", 29th Infantry,
Howitzer Company, 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,
Capt. 29th Inf., Adjutant.

REGT. HD. CO.

Cpl. Traylor: "Sir may I have a 'Pass?' "

Andy Gump (Sgt. Langston:) "Where in 'L is the K. Ps?"

Parvin: "Absolutely."

Buckie: "Has the cat been fed?"

Leather: "Get out you 'Apple Knocker.' "

Satina: "Say, Sgt., how is the chances for some Bus Tickets?"

Well boys, we are very sorry that we have no more vacancies left. The last was drawn by Pvt. 1cl. Edward F. Clark when he drew the extra stripe. Clark is better known around the company as Gloria Swanson. Stick around, Gloria, you will get the other one on your next hitch.

Has anyone seen Cpl. Traylor—why yes he is on Pass again.

Sgt. Riley is still waiting for his Regimental Silver Spoon, due him for Riley, Jr. Keep on waiting Sgt., you will get it.

The company is all wondering what Sgt. Powloski and Pvt. Pietrzak are doing in Birmingham, Ala., for the next 30 days.

Will the party that stole a part of Tech. Sgt. Mitzen's razor please call for the remaining part.

Wilfred G. Riley.

CO. "B"

Had a letter from one of the boys the other day, who had quit the army. Here's what he had to say:

Dear Sgt. Brown: Tho't I would write a few lines this morning to let you know I haven't forgotten you and to tell you that I have just about decided to come back "home."

I did say that I would wait until the new barracks were completed but it's taking too long to build them and though I make good money when I work, business is off to such an extent, in my line, that I would be much better satisfied if I were there where there is always plenty of work to do any pay goes on, even when there is nothing to do.

So if you thing you could place me in the Supply Room as Company Mechanic, I will apply here for enlistment. I know there are vacancies in the Twenty-Ninth, but don't want to take a chance on being sent to any other than "B" Company.

Hoping to hear from you real soon and that you need a good mechanic.

Sincerely,
Signed John L. Fowler.

Though we are not badly in need of a mechanic just now, the ones in the company kho know him well be more than glad to see him back again. As for his ability as a mechanic, those that are better than he are few and far between.

With "Slim" Hudgins out of the hospital, we sure would enjoy a few practice games of basketball. No one barred, not even "A" Company.

Cpl. M. E. Morris.

CO. "C"

August Haug has reenlisted for the 29th Infantry. He served his last three years with the 14th Infantry in Panama. The 29th should seem like home to him, as he has served about nine years in it. He is a first cook in Company "C" and his rank and rating is Pvt. 1cl. Specialist 6th.

Pvt. 1cl. Floyd J. Dunlay has reported for duty from a furlough. We are all glad to have his smiling face with us again.

Fryar, James B., from Tennessee, has taken a 30-day furlough. Also Wesley H. Ferrier took a 60-day furlough last week.

Our Supply Sgt. wants to start a branch of the A. for the A. of A. Any one interested report to the Supply Tent.

John L. Biggerstaff.

CO. "D"

"D" Company may consider itself extremely fortunate in having such an example of sartorial perfection as Corporal Henry F. Weyer for its company clerk. Corporal Weyer now has a very capable assistant in Private Robert J. Mooar, who hails from the fair city of San Diego, Calif.

Sergeant Arthur B. Gould, the Alabama cyclone, has returned from a two-months' furlough spent in our nearby state. He reports having a very good time.

Pvt. Whaley, one of the bright lights among our recruits, relates a little yarn about the Wisconsin National Guard encampment last summer at Camp Robinson, Wis. He says the company had to go out with full field packs and he tried to fool them by putting a stove pipe in his. When detected he had to double time up and down the company till he almost dropped. He said that he would not try it in the regulars.

Our own Satellite for the week is Pvt. George Gaines, of Henning, Tenn. He is one of our most conscientious soldiers.

Another Tennessee ridge runner, Pvt. Arthur Kennedy, says he sure does get hungry for the old gumbo. (Whatever that is.)

Hines and Mays are two of our latest corporals. Hines has only a little service but Mays served three years with the 28th Infantry at Fort Niagara, N. Y. Both of them are good soldiers and certainly deserve the promotion. Here's to you, boys.

George Rudolph Becker.

HDQRS. CO., 2nd BN.

The whole company takes great pleasure in commending the following named men, who won places in the Infantry School Informal Horseshow held at Fort Benning, Georgia, on November 3rd, 1926. These men are merely upholding the 29th Infantry Motto: "We Lead the Way," and also the Company motto: "First Within the Regiment."

Class 1, Enlisted Men's Mounts:

1st, Pvt. Sanders. Hq. Co., 2nd Bn., 29th Infantry.

3rd, Sgt. Sterling, Hq. Co., 2nd Bn., 29th Infantry.

Class 8, Enlisted Men's Jumpers:

4th, Pvt. Rogers, Hq. Co., 2nd Bn., 29th Infantry.

The company is preparing for the night riding contest to be held the 19th, and every contestant firmly believes that he will win by a large margin.

Sergeant Wadford (our old reliable stable Sergeant) has just returned from a very pleasant furlough. Everybody, even to the horses, welcome him back to the outfit for three more years.

Pfc. Rigsby, of this organization, is to be discharged November 9th, 1926, by purchase. The entire company regrets very much to see him leave, as he was well thought of by every member of the company.

Lewis M. Lowe.

CO. "F"

We are honored by the new smiling

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

COURTEOUS, EFFICIENT AND RELIABLE SERVICE—
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DAVIS PAINT
PHONE FOR PRICES
Daily Deliveries to Fort Benning
HUBBARD HARDWARE CO.
Corner 13th St. and Broad **Phones 314 and 315**

HUNGRY? EAT CDC ICE CREAM
CDC
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.
COLUMBUS DAIRY CO. PHONE 794

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR
SALES — SERVICE
LINCOLN
The World's Finest Automobile
Burrus Motor & Tractor Co.
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faces of the new recruits in our company and we all wish them the best of luck.

Sgt. Kruse returned from his thirty-day furlough and can be found at the Company Supply Room talking about his wife and Columbus.

Say, Joe, play Aalabama bound.

1st Sgt. Reddy has returned to take charge of his desk and duties.

'TWAS EVER SO

When Noah sailed the ocean blue
He had his troubles same as you—
For days and days he drove the ark
Before he found a place to park.
—Exchange.

SEWING WANTED

Dresses, Draperies and Coats

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WOMAN'S CLUB

By Kate Parker Vinson

Place of meeting—Polo Club.

Date—First and Third Mondays.

Date of next meeting—Monday, November 15th.

Time—2:15 P. M.

Next Monday afternoon it will be worth every woman's while to be at the Polo Club at the meeting of the Infantry School Woman's Club, for Mrs. Vincente Lim will speak on the land of her birth—the Philippines—that tropical paradise nestled in the lap of oriental seas far away—yet near to the hearts of Army people.

Perhaps she will tell us of the women of the islands or of its literature and customs. Perhaps she will give us an insight into the educational, social and political situation so interesting to the world just now. What ever she does will be well done, for Mrs. Lim is a woman of superior intellectuality.

There will be Philippine music, and a display of embroideries and things typical of the crafts of the natives. I will tell you no more. You will have to come and see for yourself but I know another feature that will delight you. Captain Rutledge, whom we have been breathless to hear, will sing. Then tea, with Mrs. Keatley and Mrs. Keith as hostesses.

Last Monday the living room, dining room, back hall—even the stairway, was used to seat the people who came to the Literature Club, when it met with Mrs. Schneider. There were that many of us! If you don't belong you are missing a genuine opportunity to keep in touch with the livest authors of America today. With Mrs. Philip B. Peyton as chairman, herself a writer of recognized ability, so acutely cognizant of literary values, the club has a leader of the highest type.

The next meeting is on Monday, Nov. 22, at 2:00 o'clock sharp, at Mrs. Peyton's quarters, 14-419. The program is as follows:

Fiction—Reviewed by Mrs. Conway.
Dark Dawn (Martha Osteno.)
My Antonia (Willa Cather.)

Non-Fiction—Reviewed by Mrs. Tharp.
Sherwood Anderson's Note Book.

Poetry—Given by Mrs. Cowley.
Wood Smoke (Lew Garrett.)

The Arts and Crafts Club will organize Friday of this week. All members of the Woman's Club interested in this department will meet with Mrs. Vinson at her quarters, 23-180 B at 2:30. Miss Mary Pendleton, fresh from two years of Art in Washington, will be leader.

Speed on the level—easy skimming on the grades! That's what you get with Havoline, the Power Oil. Come in and get a refill today.

Oil is power

—Not just a lubricant Good oil like Havoline actually gives more horsepower and you can feel it.

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The Boston Shoe Factory

EXPERT SHOE AND BOOT REPAIRING

1248 BROAD ST.

Columbus, Ga. Phone 565

A resume of the plays to be presented each week will be published in this column.

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Daily Including Sunday.

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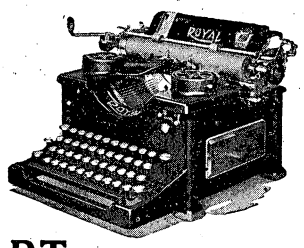

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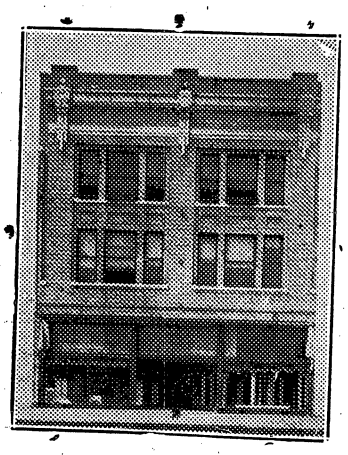

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Men's All Wool Suits

$27.50

Our unbeatable winner!

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Hats, Coats and Shirts too

Federal CLOTHING STORES

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We are equipped to thoroughly renovate and make new your old mattresses by our expert sanitary process. Prompt Service—

All Work Guaranteed

—Prices Reasonable

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Dinner Dance each Wednesday evening six thirty to nine.

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Special attention given Bridge Luncheons, Teas and Banquets

DINNER DANCE

Every Wednesday—6 to 11 P. M.

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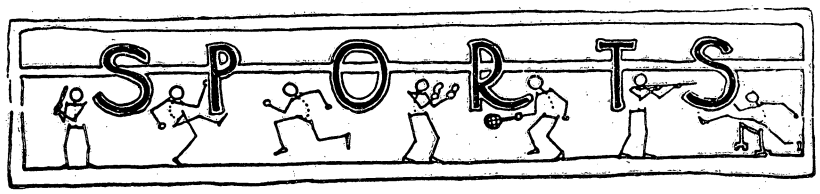
First Femme: "Do you like West Pointers?"

Second one: "Oh, yes, but I'd rather have a Poodle.—Pointer.



MUSKETEERS MAUL MEMPHIS MEDICOS AS KJELSTROM STARS

Infantry Field Captain Runs and Passes Doughboys to 14-0 Victory

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 5.—The doughboys of Fort Benning mixed the necessary football strategy with the army tactics of marching, throwing and holding, and defeated the University of Tennessee Doctors with military precision, score 14 to 0. Their victory was clean-cut and decisive.

"Kelly" Kjelstrom, captain of the Benning boys, and the busiest man on the field, scored a touchdown in the final quarter and "Kelly" flipped a pass to "Fat" Franz for the subsequent marker. That was all of the scoring. But in the interim between the touchdowns the Infantrymen contented themselves with drilling around the field and holding the doctors well in check.

The doctors could never muster an effective offense against the Doughboys, registering only three first downs during the melee, while the soldiers were counting 10. The Docs' running attack was spiked in the first quarter when Capt. Sammy Sanders was knocked out after a hard tackle and could never quite shake off a cloudiness that severely hampered his playing. He finally had to leave the game in the fourth quarter.

Lineup and summary:

Doctors		Ft. Benning
Sullivan	LE	Franz
Alford	LT	Griffith
Cantwell	LG	Schaefer
Bagwell	C	Mlynczak
Henley	RG	Bertelman
Shed Davis	RT	Mack
Rhodes	RE	Cornog
Sanders	FB	Kjelstrom
Futrell	QB	Thompson
Gavin	LH	Mitzen
Shaver	RB	Mackechnie

Score by periods:

Doctors	0	0	0	0	0
Benning	0	7	0	7	14

Scoring: touchdowns, Kjelstrom, Mitzen. Points after touchdown, Kjelstrom (drop kick). Pass, Kjelstrom to Franz.

Substitutions: Doctors, Holt for Gavin, Ching for Cantwell, Hanna for Henley, Prewitt for Rhodes, Henley for Ching, Ching for Shed Davis, Cantwell for Hanna, Rhodes for Prewitt, Raulston for Bagwell, Hamilton for Shed Davis.

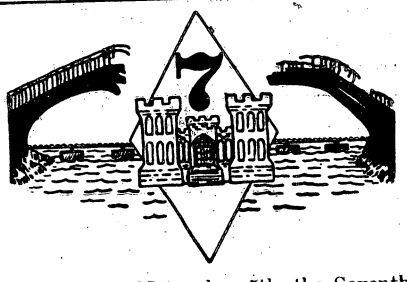
Benning: Lindsay for Mackechnie, Berry for Griffith, Defort for Thompson, Griffith for Berry, Thompson for Deford, Robertson for Cornog, Berry for Lindsey, Leford for Kjelstrom, Wargo for Schaeffer, Costello for Griffith, Steele for Mitzen, Dwyer for Franz, Ward for Mack, Cole for Thompson, Berish for Mlynczak.

Officials: Referee, A. J. Connery (Washington); umpire, N. K. Haxton (Ole Miss); head linesman, Dr. Charles Bender (Ole Miss); field judge, Bick Campbell (Tennessee.)—Enquirer-Sun.

GARRISON RIDERS LEAVE FOR SHOW AT OGLETHORPE

Major Smith and Five Officers to Compete in Annual Chattanooga-6th Cavalry Horseshow

Major H. J. M. Smith, Cavalry, centaur-in-chief at the Infantry School, Captains Wise, Burress, McClure and Whisner and Lieutenant Jake Moon left the garrison this morning for Fort Oglethorpe, where they will compete in the Annual Chattanooga-6th U. S. Cavalry Horseshow on Friday and Saturday. They will clash on the polo field Sunday with Fort Oglethorpe's best malletmen. A string of 28 animals, including many who have won prizes at Benning, Augusta and throughout this section, is being taken. The officers and ladies who have in the past competed under Benning's colors have always won more than their share of the honors, and it is confidently expected that the invading team will bring home with them Monday many more ribbons to hang in the School Stables.



On Friday, November 5th, the Seventh Engineers celebrated their Organization Day with sundry sports and festivities, including a barbecue washed down with copious draughts of beer (near).

The day started with inspection by Captain Hyde in which Corporal Blevins the ranking corporal of the army, was hailed as the neatest soldier, with Sergeant Brock and Corporal Fishe running second and third. Score 9 for the Second Platoon. Next in order came a competition in squad drill and the Manual of Arms between picked squads of the platoons, which was won by the First Platoon.

The followed Tent Pitching and Display of Equipment in which Corporal Spencer and Cramer of the First were the neatest and most rapid. At this juncture the First Platoon seemed to have the competition sewed up but the motto of the Second was "Never Give Up". (The motto was written by some person with one-way pockets). For Dispain ran away with the potato and sack races and Hudson and Roper romped home in the Three-Legged Race. The Baseball Throw seemed to indicate a comeback for the long boys but the runts forged still farther ahead in the Shoe Race and Mule Race.

At the finish of the Mule Race the Second was leading by the score of 50 to 36 with two events remaining, the Relay and the Tug of War. But, sad to relate the Relay counted 10 and the Tug of War 25 points. The First Platoon Relay Team, with the fleet Kingsbury running number 4, ran away from the Second and the Tug of War team, with the burly "Bubbles" Flitsch as anchor man, pulled the Second Platoon off their feet. The final score was 71 to 50 in favor of the First Platoon.

As losers the Second Platoon was required to pull the winners in a pontoon wagon to the barbecue at the mess-hall. If the human mules had pulled as hard in the Tug of War as they did at the pontoon wagon there might have been a different result.

Organization Day was a notable succiderate actions of Private Sims, one of the foremost jockeys in the Mule Race, cess and was marred only by the inconirritatd his mount by endeavoring to spur him or her to a gallop and was tossed high and wide by Sergeant Bastman's pet. Several of the other mounts tried to emulate their stall-mate but their riders held them under better control, although Power lost first place when his mule thought that once around the track was enough and tried to run to the corral for oats.

L. C. Reed

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.

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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.

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The
INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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VOLUME V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1926. NUMBER 9.

TEAM OFF TO DEFEAT MARINES

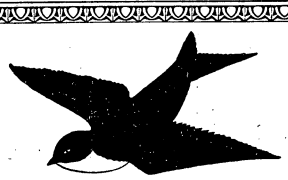
BRIG. GENERAL WILLIAMS REPORTS FOR REFRESHER COURSE AT INF. SCHOOL

Widely Known Officer Reported Yesterday to Take Special Course

Brigadier General Herbert O. Williams, U. S. A., reported here on Thursday morning November 18th to take a special Refresher Course for General Officers at the Infantry School. General Williams will remain at the School for one month. The General comes to Benning from the Air Corps Tactical School at Langley Field Virginia at which place he completed a special course of instruction in Air Corps Tactics. Upon completion of the course at the Infantry School, General Williams will proceed to Fort Sill, Oklahoma where he will take a special course at the Field Artillery School and after the completion of the Field Artillery Course he will go to Fort Riley, Kansas, taking at that station a special course in the Cavalry School. After the completion of these special courses at the various service schools, General Williams has been assigned to command the Fifth Infantry Brigade at Vancouver Barracks, Washington.

General Williams before his appointment to the rank of Brigadier General was detailed as Excutive in the Office of the Inspector General in the War Department. Prior to his detail in the Inspector General's office he served for three years as Chief of Staff of the Panama Canal Department.

General Williams is widely known throughout the Army and many social affairs have already planned in his honor.



Blackbird—

Wonders what Coach "Knute Rockne Rogers" will do with the Tanker grid squad.

DOUGHBOYS LEAVE FOR PRESIDENT'S CUP GAME IN NATIONAL CAPITAL

Undismayed by Previous Reverses Berry's Men Hope to Conquer Quantico's Famous Leathernecks

Twenty-five determined Doughboys departed Wednesday with Washington and the President's Cup game with the Quantico Marines as their goal. Last year the famous Goettge and his running mates snatched the coveted trophy from our best, after a spirited and doggedly fought struggle, and according to the dope the Leathernecks should repeat this time, but in games of this kind the dope is more often wrong than right, and Coach Berry and his fighting followers are going prepared to make a last ditch stand for the honor of the Army. They hope to redeem a rather disappointing season and rise above mediocrity to bring back to Benning the cup emblematic of service supremacy. One thing is certain; they will fight the fight to the limit of their ability and even beyond. The entire garrison is satisfied that its representatives will show the best qualities of the real doughboy. No more can be asked.

President Calvin Coolidge with the President's Cup

The starting lineup against the boys from the big Marine base will probably be the same as started in the Savannah tussle with Parris Island. Franz and Deford, ends: Mack and Wargo, tackles; Bertelman and Stanovich, guards; Mlynczak, center; Kjelstrom, quarter; and Mitzen, Thompson and Lindsey, backs.

Of this array Bertelman, Landsey and Kjelstrom are veterans of both the 1924 and 1925 President's Cup games, and Franz was in the lineup against the Navy in 1924. Wargo and Mitzen were on last year's squad but didn't get into the game. Stanovich was kept out by an injury. Of the others "Tommy" Thompson is a youngster from the 2nd Battalion who has this year developed into a first class back, running and kicking well and playing a beautiful defensive game. Mlynczak came to us from the 2nd Division at Fort Sam Houston, where he played both the line and backfield on the Division team. Deford is also a newcomer to benning, and Lieutenant Mack is a former West-Pointer. He played on the "Four-Touchdown" Doughboys last year, but as only one officer can play in a President's Cup game he did not participate in last year's service classic; as George Smythe and Jock McQuarrie were being used alternately in the backfield.

Other Doughboys making the trip are Carpenter and May, ends; Douglas and Wiseman, tackles; Costello and Stewart, guards; Berish, center; Sweeney, Bennett and MacKechnie, backs.

Tuesday afternoon, when the team entered Doughboy stadium for practice, they found assembled in the big stand the entire available enlisted and commissioned strength of the garrison. Unknown to the team, all of the troops,

(Continued on page 2.)

BENNING'S HORSEMEN TAKE MANY TROPHIES AT OGLETHORPE SHOW

Captain McClure Leading Scorer with Three Firsts on Downing

Maj. H. J. M. Smith, Cavalry, instructor in equitation at the Infantry School, and five doughboy officers invaded the bailiwick of the 6th Cavalry up at Fort Oglethorpe last week end to compete in the Annual Chattanooga-6th U. S. Cavalry Horseshow. The Benning team entered eleven events during the two days of the show. They placed in exactly eleven of them. In two classes the officers from the junction of the Chattanooga and the Uptaoi finish one, two, three, to the exclusion of the cavalry's best and the pick of the three Chattanoga hunt clubs that competed. Of a possible thirty-three places the team won twenty. This included one championship, four blues, seven reds and eight yellows. Rather a neat showing for the foot soldiers.

Leading the team in scoring was Captain R. A. McClure, Infantry. He rode Downing to victory in four classes and placed third on Portlight in still another. His blues were won in the Three-gaited class, open to all; the Three-gaited Class for Gentlemen Riders, the Class for Officers' Trained Chargers, and the Championship Class for Three-gaited horses wining first or second place in other events. His third place came on the in the Touch and Out Jumping contest.

Lieutenant Jake Moon accounted for the other Infantry first place by taking Shenandoah over the four foot hurdles of the open to all jumping class for a perfect performance. In this class the Benning centaurs swept the boards.

Captain W. A. Burress, 29 Infantry, was second on Menard and Capt. E. B. Whisner took third on Middleburg. The other class with exclusive Benning placers was the polo pony bending race in which Lt. Moon was first on Ginger, Capt. Whisner seond on Louis Lacey and Capt. Burress third on Pinkie.

After the wonderful showing of Friday and Saturday the Infantry School representatives attempted to complete the rout of the cavalry in a polo game against the 6th's best on Sunday afternoon, but here the Doughboys failed. For the first two periods of the afternoon's pastime the fight was close and even, but in the third period, Lieutant Sutton of the mounted troops ran wild and put the game out of the Benning four. The Infantry fought hard until the end, but the eight and final chucker found the 6th out in front by a 13 to 5 count.

(Continued on page 2.)

SATELLITES

MR. SGT. WILLIAM J. STEWART
Inf. Sch. Det

If you wish to fill your mind with information on the crossing of the Alps by Hannibal, or if you wish to become acquainted with the strategy and tactics of the famous commanders of the late unpleasantness, you go over to the Infantry School Library where there are many and various works and treatises on subjects of this kind. There you will probably be greated by a smiling and rotundant, not to say corpulent—master sergeant from the Infantry School Detachment. It's Mr. Sgt. William J. Stewart, native Philadelphia war time officer and one of the original gang that came to the station on the Chattahoochee. In fact it was he who supervised the erection of the first tent of Camp Benning, as the Fort was then called.

Bill's military history begins in 1908, when he enlisted in the 163rd Co., C. A. C. Service with the boys that aim and shoot the big cannon was very congenial to our hero and his very first discharge showed him a sergeant. Now in this day and time it is not so unusual for a soldier to make sergeant during his first hitch, but in 1908 the army was a mighty tight closed corporation; few non-commission officers failed to reenlist, and frequently excellent soldiers served for more than one enlistment as privates, not because they lacked the ability, but simply because there weren't any vacancies. When, therefore, we say that Bill made sergeant in less than three years, we stamp him as a soldier of the first year.

In 1912 Bill was transferred to the School for Bakers and Cooks, at Fort Sam Houston, as an instructor in the culinary art. He served four years at the San Antonio station and was then transferred to the School of Musketry at Fort Sill. This is the parent organization of the present Infantry School Detachment, and so we see that Sgt. Stewart has a long claim on the green hat cord worn by Major Bootz's boys. But Bill hasn't worn it continuously since 1916, for when the big armies were raised in 1917, he was one of the many efficient noncoms of the regular establishment who were given commission for the period of the emergency. Bill sported the silver bar of 1st Lieutenant, receiving his commission August 28, 1917 and being discharged as an officer August 3, 1919.

Bill was the first Prison Officer that Benning ever had. He was later Police Officer. After his discharge as an officer and reenlistment he took over his present job in the Infantry School Library, where with his old sidekick, Sgt. Crosby who drove the first load of rations from Columbus to Fort Benning, he can always be found strictly on the job. He knows the Library like a book, and if you want anything there, Bill's the boy to get it for you. Pleasant, accomodating and efficient, Sergeant Stewart is the kind of noncom who really gives backbone to the army.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

FORT BENNING HORSEMEN—Capt. Burress (right) and Major Smith (extreme left) carried off prizes at the recent Oglethorpe Horseshow.

BENNING'S HORSEMEN TAKE MANY TROPHIES AT OGLETHORPE SHOW

(Continued from Page 1.)

Lineup and Summary of the game:

BENNING		OGLETHORPE
Burress (Moon)	1	Sutton
McClure	2	Donaldson
Smith	3	Culton
Whisner (Wise)	4	Meador

Score by Periods:

Cavalry	2	1	4	1	1	0	1	3—13
Benning	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	0—5

Goals: Benning: Maj. Smith (3), Capt. McClure (2). Oglethorpe: Lt. Sutton (4), Lt. Donaldson (4), Lt. Culton (3), Capt. Meador (2).

Summary of Benning places in the Show:

Touch and Out Jumping: Captain McClure on Portlight, 3rd.

Polo Ponies: Capt. Burress on Pinkie, 2nd.

Officers' Trained Charges: Captain McClure on Downing, 1st.

Major Smith on Hindoo, 2nd.

Sweepstakes Jumping: Lt. Moon on Shenandoah, 3rd.

3-Gaited ,Open to All: Capt. McClure on Downing, 1st.

Open Hunters: Lt. Moon on Shenandoah, 1st.

Capt. Burress on Menard, 2nd.

Capt. Whisner on Middleburg, 3rd.

3-Gaited, Gentelmen Riders: Capt. McClure on Downing, 1st.

Pair Jumping: Capt. Wise and Capt. Whisner on Hindoo and Middleburg, 2d.

Capt. McClure and Capt. Burress on Portlight and Menard, 3d.

Polo Pony Bending Race: Lt. Moon on Ginger, 1st.

Capt. Whisner on Louis Lacey, 2d.

Capt. Burress on Pinkie, 3d.

Champion 3-Gaited: Capt. McClure on Downing, 1st.

Jumping, Performance Only To Count: Capt. Burress on Menard, 2d.

Capt. Wise on Portland, 3d.

DOUGHBOYS LEAVE FOR PRESIDENT'S CUP GAME IN NATIONAL CAPITAL

(Continued from page 1.)

the 29th Infantry, 15th Tank Battalion, 83rd Field Artillery, 7th Engineers and all of the smaller units, had been formed, and with flags fluttering in the wind, bands playing, had been marched to Doughboy stadium to witness the "Army's Own" in their last Benning practice.

It was inspiring, not only to the team, but to all present. Each organization rendered in roaring cheers, their organization yell. Both 29th Infantry and 24th Infantry bands were present, and they certainly split either their lungs or their horns—something must have given way under that deluge of sound.

Both the 29th Infantry, and the 15th Tank Battalion were equipped with megaphones and each cheered its and the other's members till the concrete walls of Doughboy stadium rocked with the impact of sound.

The cheer leaders of the organizations deserve worlds of credit; for the timing of the cheering was perfect. When the 29th Infantry, the 15th Tank Battalion, and the 24th Infantry rolled out their cheers for each individual member of the team, and the team as a whole, it was something to make a whirling dervish out of any football player. And it had its effect. The team left Wednesday morning with the knowledge that the entire Infantry School, whether they won or lost, was behind them to the last man.

Practice consisted of touching up the fine points, signal practice and light scrimmage.

During scrimmage the entire team was assembled, while Brig. Gen. Edgar T. Collins, commandant of the Infantry School, addressed them. In effect, the commandant told the team that they could win and that he, and the Infantry School, expected them to do so. Gen. Collins also stated that he, with the entire garrison, was proud of the team of its efforts, and of what they had accomplished; and that, win or lose, the Infantry believed in them.

A comparison of the initial lineups of each team shows a difference in average weight of about one pound. The Marie reserve strength, however, is much heavier than that of the Infantry.

The team will arrive in Washington Thursday morning, and during their stay in the Capitol will be quartered at Washington Barracks. Practice will be held Thursday and Friday afternoons.

The great send-off given the squad boosted its fighting spirit till it is brimming over. With the team tugging at the leash, we may see a different outcome from that of last year. Mike Murphy, veteran trainer for years at the University of Pennsylvania, had as a slogan for his teams the following: "A team that won't be licked can't be licked." With that spirit, the Infantry will meet the Marines.

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Fort Benning, Ga.

The New Gent

Company "C" Co. Officers Class

Our long distance walker the elevated Whatley grabbed his gun by the barrel, slung same on his shoulder, and beat the "Dinkey" to block 21 the otherday. We understand that Jack Nealon another one who likes to walk has challenged the residents of Biglerville to a walking contest from his quarters to the Restaurant D' Bigerville.

We like our musketry in the morning and like to hear the saying "Thats all Gentlemen" at Three forty-five in the afternoon.

Oseth our assistant instructor is now limping on one foot in the afternoons. Too much musketry Monday.

Cecil, the unmacked tenor of the ninth squad had been intoning one of his favorite refrains, i e "What if I should be chosen" but it is heard no mare. The musketry instructor gave him his chance.

One of "B" Company's Satelites wants to know who started the cry "It won't be long now" why the Rabbi of course.

The bashful batchelor Welcker is to be the future masked tenor of C Company.

Oh yes have you heard our Rusty Hinge, quartet consisting of Rutledge-Maddox-Sanders and Schmidt? They are good.

The hog calling contest will start soon Stetler has already submitted his name.

We understand that the Fifth Eynad is now the panel section of "C" Company.

Heard on the range McGraw giving target desiquation "Reference that Bushy tree just beyond that other bushy tree target designation "Reference that Bushy two other bushy trees.

Rooks when Corporal had given target designation on landscape range. When one bright hombre says "Sir the Corporal hasn't mentioned what panel to fire on.

Moles designating target for demonstration synad range 600 same target you fired at last year.

Contributions to "C" Companys' column are invited.

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Woman's Club

By Kate Parker Vinson

Place of meeting—Polo Club.
Date—First and Third Mondays
Date of next meeting—Dec. 6.
Time—2:15.

Charming in every particular was the program presented to The Infantry School Woman's Club on Monday last and the Polo Club, despite the rain was filled with people whose faces beamed with delightful appreciation. Surely a group was never so fortunate in lectures or musicians.

Mrs. Vincente Lim in native costume, an exquisite afternon dress, told in a masterful, yet distinctly unique and inimitable way, the story of the Phillipines from the time of their discovery by Magellan and the subsequent Spanish rule to the present day of the American regime. She gave us an insight into the educational situation past and present by recalling her first days in the Spanish school where at 6 or 7 she had to memorize Spanish Grammar from cover to cover never understanding a syllable of it. When she was 8 the American schools were established and she learned the sayings of Poor Richard and the Village Blacksmith as children her age were learning in America. She was educated entirely by American teachers from the Primary school through the University of the Phillipines and she stands today a monument to good teaching and excellent application. She pictured the rural and village life of the islands where cosmopolitian influences are not felt and told of the preparation for a weding where the groom's family hears all the trouble and expense incident to the marriage including the making of the entire trousseau, establishing the new home and even roasting the pig for the wedding feast. How lucky, those brides of the land of the Rising Sun! Parenthetically Mrs. Lim humored the fact that her children were all boys and sighed against the day when she would be a fultter with the prenuptical preparations of a Mother-in-law!

Queer customs including why the men wear their shirt-tails outside were explained, and many times during the course of her talk ripples of merriment broke from her audience bespeaking their pleasure.

Mrs. Leonard Boyd whose lyric soprono voice is so perfectly beautiful sang a group of songs.

Silvia—Oley Speaks.
Once in a Blue Mon—Howard Fisher.
Memory—Edna Rosalind Dark.

Mrs. Edwin Butcher so wonderfully gifted and so generous with her gift accompanied her.

Mrs. Keatley and Mrs. Keith were hostesses to the club, and after the program, Coffee and Cakes were served from a tea table covered with an exquisitely embroidered canton linen cloth. Which in itself paid tribute to the perfection of the art of needle craft in the orient as indeed did the exhibit of lovely things brought over by Mrs. Lim and Mrs. Overfelt.

Co-ed: "I think football is just glorious. It gives one such graceful carriage."

The brute: "Yes, and a couple of charley horses to draw it with."—The Flamingo.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

Dramatic Club

As previously announced in this column, the next presentation of plays will take place at the 29th Infantry theatre at 8:30 p. m., Saturday, the 20th, instant.

The presentation will be for members of the Dramatic Club and their guests, only, each member having the privilege of inviting two guests.

Members who have joined the Dramatic Club at the presentation plays on October 9th are, of course, entitled to all membership privileges.

The plays to be presented on Saturday night are as follows:

TRIFLES
A drama in one act
by
Susan Glaspell
Directed by
John Curtis Newton
Stage direction by
Alan W. Jones

CAST

Mr. Henderson ..... County Attorney
John Kirkland Rice
Mr. Peters ..... Sheriff
John E. Dahlquist
Mr. Hale ..... A Farmer
Harry A. Eaton
Mrs. Peters ..... Sheriff's Wife
Ethel Everhart Green
Mrs. Hale ..... Farmer's Wife
Vera Klotz Brier
Time ..... Present
Location—Any midwestern rural community.

"THE BATHROOM DOOR
A farce in one act
by
Gertrude E. Jennings
Directed by
Robert C. Oliver
Stage direction by
Alan W. Jones

CAST

Young Man .... George V. E. Holloman
Young Lady from Paris .... Gina Bishop
Elderly Gentleman George F. N. Dailey
Old Lady ..... Ruth B. Schneider
Prima Donna ..... Edith C. Landis
Boots ..... Edward Lynde Strohbeln
Time—8:00 a. m. present.
Location—Fourth floor of Hotel Majestic, London.

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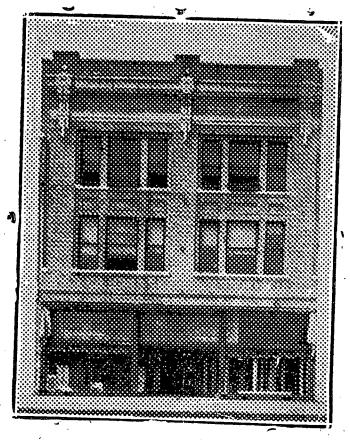

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Quartermaster Corps

YE OLDE PRINTE SHOPPE GOSSIPE

We have two new student printers, Private Hernandez and Private Massey, of the 29th Infantry.

Compositor Paul wants to know the width of a capital "A" in 12-point Century Extended. Paul is studiously inclined and is pursuing a course in printing given by the printers' union which has him "stopped" on some technical points related to the Art Preservative of All Arts.

The Infantry School Telephone Directory is almost completed. Night Hawks Heisler and Garvey, who go to bed in the wee small hours, no doubt drift to slumberland with visions of numerals and wrong numbers in bloodless conflict and disarray.

Fable: The heating system in the Print Shop is of the latest and most modern type and the shop is now well heated.

UTILITIES DEPARTMENT

Occasionally we have troubles of our own. Who was the trusty sailor that reported "two gasoline tanks afloat on the port bow" last Monday?

We are reliably informed by our correspondent at Fort Benning that that vicinity enjoyed a gentle rain the first of this week. It must be true, judging from the number of calls from citizens who desired the services of roofers, cellar pumps, or the road gang. As a matter of fact, our own roof is leaking a little still.

TRANSPORTATION BRANCH

The Transportation Officer at this station is kept very busy these days, in addition to his transportation duties he is also Quartermaster.

Two unserviceable locomotives from Fort Eustis and one from Fort Monroe, Va., were received at this station Saturday, November 13th. These three locomotives will be given a general overhauling and be placed in serviceable condition for use at other stations as directed by the Quartermaster General. It will require approximately six months to complete the repairs of these three locomotives. Mr. S. G. Brown, Machinist, accompanied a locomotive from this station to Fort Eustis and returned in charge of the three locomotives named. He was on the road about twenty-five days, during which time he was his own "chief-cook and bottle-washer." We can imagine that on this trip he consumed enough hot-dogs, gold-fish, sardines, cheese and crackers to last him for some time. At any rate he appeared to be mighty glad to be able again to eat some of his wife's cooking.

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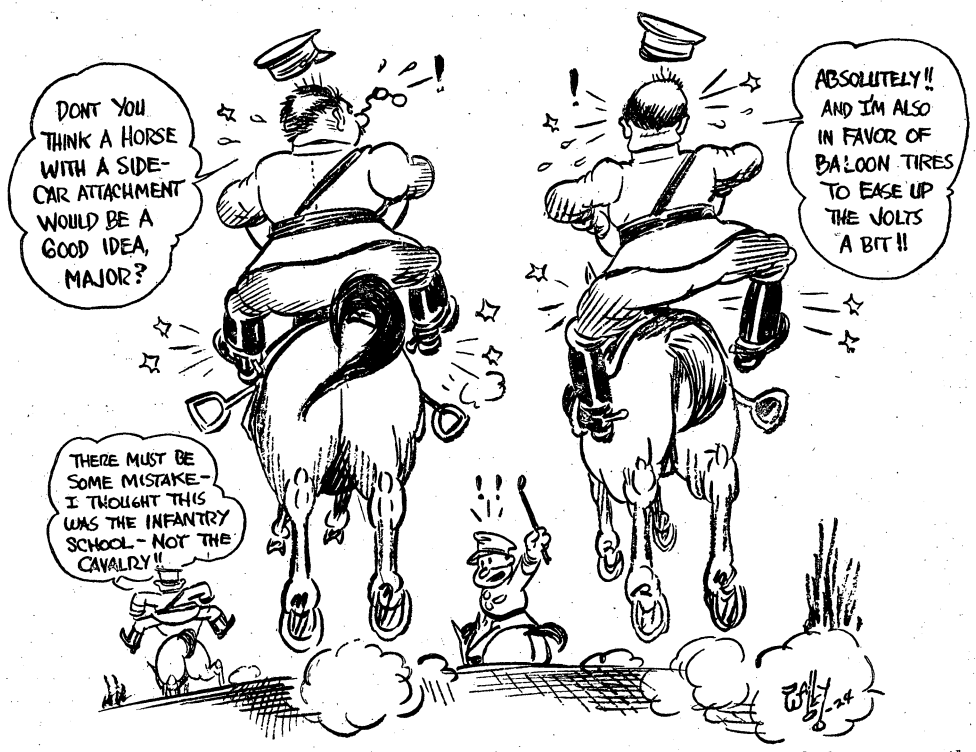

A Cavalryman's idea of Infantry Equitation, which was changed some at Oglethorpe recently

1ST GAS REGT

COMPANY "F"

Less than three months ago our present area was only raw land, inhabited by recruits. Today is stands out as a most promising home for members of the Gas Company. Development has progressed rapidly on an extensive scale. Tents have been constructed, board walks have been laid, and our mess hall has a new coat of paint. But one of the features which marks it distinctively is the planting of grass and shrubbery, which it is hoped will transform it into a naturally atractive beauty spot. With the spirit of each and every man to back us we are easily conquering all obstacles and overcoming all barriers. And as we have proposed to make this area a credit to Fort Benning, we will not falter in our attempt. All in all, it shall be outstanding in its charm, and the Twenty-Ninth Infantry proud to refer to Company "F" First Gas Regiment as their neighbors.

One of the leading questions which has arisen since we came out here in the sticks and as yet remains unsolved is: "How are we going to keep our sheiks at home?" Especially Sgt. Pierce and Pfc. Anderson, who usually donate a considerable portion of their monthly incomes to the Howard taxis. That is during the first of the month, but toward the middle they gradually almost cease to patronize the taxi drivers. The latter is simple enough; for from all appearances they are entirely too liberal with the ladies, or their pay-day fortunes would ordinarily last much longer. But how, I ask sadly, are we gon'no keep 'em down on the farm?

'Tis rumored that Sgt. Pierce turns over a new leaf nearly every day—but it happens to be on his calendar pad.

Not altogether accustomed to this thick life, several Gas soldiers have become home-sick and as a result still haunt the main part of the camp. For their express benefit, when they happen to mis their boat home, Chief of (Kitchen) Police, Richardson, has volunteered his services to direct all stray Gasologists to Sgt. Whitemire's Free Hotel. Big hearted, isn't he!

Promotions come fast in the Gas Company if you know how to handle your hand. Ask any one of the following named men: Corporal Neal, Privates First Class Joyner, Peden, Vidrine and Wilson—They know!

Yes, our bravest soldier, "Tommy" is back. Owing to his great love for his dear old Uncle in general, and Company "F," First Gas Regiment, in particular, he could stay on furlough no longer. And so he turned in about a week before his vacation expired.

The Recruiting Officers have certainly been pretty active among the civilian population at various points throughout the country if the large number of rookies we have received during the past month is any indication. These new visitors are to be with us for the ensuing three years, and we hope they will realize how fortunate they are to have had the R. O. to present them with the key that would swing open the door to opportunity and success, e. g., their assignment to this company. And may they grasp this opportunity with both hands and help us to maintain the high standards we have always enjoyed.

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MISS KATHARINE KINGMAN
Phone 217

Colonel and Mrs. William Albert Kent U. S. A. announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Louise, to William Dramgoole Mooney, Jr. of Atlanta, Ga. No date has been set for the wedding.

Colonel and Mrs. J. B. Gowen gave a dinner party last Friday evening for several members of the Refresher Class, Colonel Hannah, Colonel Croft, Colonel Wright, Colonel Darrah and Colonel Kemper.

The Officer's Club under the direction of Major Roberts, chairman of the hop committee, gave its bi-monthly dance at the Country Club in Columbus last Friday evening. Dinner, which was served in the grill down stairs was attended by Officers and ladies from the post as well as those living in town. Reservations for dinner at the Club were made by Colonel Eaton, Major A. S. Peak, Major Silvester, Major John F. Landis, Major D. G. C. Garrison, Major Sherburne, Captain Partridge, Captain Dager, Captain Wescott, Captain Peabody, Captain Clarence M. Ruffner, Lieutenant Caswell, Lieutenant Nichols, Lieutenant Marston and Lieutenant Wildes.

Mrs. Aubrey S. Newman and Mrs. Katherine Lacy were the guests of honor at a charming bridge luncheon of twenty-two given by Miss Dorothy Gowen on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Mary Pendleton won the prize, a fancy blue embroidered hand towel.

Major and Mrs. A. S. Peake honored Captain and Mrs. Arvid Croonquist with a dinner at the Country Club last Friday. Captain Croonquist is here as a Student. The guest for dinner were Major and Mrs. Ladd, Major and Mrs. Hearn, Major and Mrs. Leonard, Captain and Mrs. Lindsey and Captain and Mrs. Sander.

Captain and Mrs. Johnston gave a bridge party on Wednesday of last week for the Officers and Ladies of the Fifth Section. Mrs. Peak won the ladies prize for high score and Major Ladd the gentlement's.

Mrs. Overfelt has as her guest for two weeks, her mother, Mrs. C. M. Porter of Chicago.

Delightful bridge parties have been given this week for the ladies of Fort Benning by Mrs. Huddleston and Miss Dorothy Gowen, Mrs. Burress, Mrs. Fountain. Mrs. Almond, and Mrs. Spauling and Mrs. Sheperd, Mrs. Olmstead and Mrs. Marcn and Miss Ruth Ahrends, Mrs. Miller and the 29th Infantry and the 83rd Field Artillery Bridge Clubs.

The Infantry School Dramatic Club will present the two plays for November "Trifles," and "The Bathroom Door," at the 29th Infantry Theatre at 8:30 Friday night. The players are well directed and each member of the Club and two guests are cordially invited to be present.

Captain and Mrs. C. R. Jones gave a very delightful hop supper at their home before the Officers Club Hop at the Country Club. There were Mrs. Elles, Mrs. Jones, mother, Captain and Mrs. A. D. Bruce, Captain and Mrs. McCrystal, Captain and Mrs. Huddleston, Captain McKechnie, Captain and Mrs. Harry Collins, Captain and Mrs. Buise, Major and Mrs. Stockley, Miss Katherine Lacy, Captain DeWare and Major and Mrs. Blair.

After the Pageant on Friday evening Miss Katherine Kingman invited a number of the younger crowd to meet Lieutenant and Mrs. Newman. They were Lieutenant and Mrs. Roosea, Lieutenant and Mrs. Kenneth March, Lieutenant Carraway, Lieutenant Griffith, Lieutenant Rammerer, Lieutenant Grubs and Lieutenant Can Hautton.

There will be a Pan Hellenic meeting at the home of Mrs. Spiller on Friday afternoon.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward J. Turgeon, Q. M. Corps, entertained the following guests at dinner Armistice Day:

Colonel Kent, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Deleplane, Lt. Colonel Williams and Captain and Mrs. Sproule.

Miss Katherine Lacy, a very popular young visitor on the Post at present, will be the guest of honor at a dance given for her on Tuesday evening at the Hop Room by Colonel and Mrs. Cocheu.

Mrs. Spaulding gave a very charming luncheon on Wednesday.

Captain and Mrs. E. W. Leard are expecting Mrs. M. S. Jarvis of Fort McPherson wife of Colonel Jarvis, to be their guests in Columbus until Thanksgiving when they will return to Aalanta with her.

Mrs. Wait C. Johnson leaves Ft. Benning Saturday for the Army, Navy Game in Chicago. Mrs. Johnson will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raeser and Colonel and Mrs. Perry Miles of Fort Sherridan while she is in Chicago. She will return by way of New York and Washington and will visit Mrs. Henry Fleet for a few days at Governors Island.

At its last meeting the Protestant Chapel Guild decided to refurnish the Sunday School room of the Chapel with new curtains and make it cleaner and more attractive for the children of the Post.

The Infantry School Womans Club will meet at the Polo Club on Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. Reports were first given by the heads of various subbranches of the Club. Miss Pendleton, Arts and Crafts, Mrs. McCloud, Child welfare, Mrs. Knight, Home Economics. Mrs. Spiller the chairman of the program committee presented Mrs. Lim who gave a most interesting informal told on the history and customs of the Phillipines hand work.

There is to be a Wild Cat hunt on Sunday morning leaving the Club Kennels at 5 a. m.

Leiutenant and Mrs. A. S. Newman are moving into their new quarters in Block 40 after having recently returned from their wedding trip. Lt. and Mrs. Newman will be at home in their new quarters after the 27th of November.

Miss Ruth Ahrends is giving a luncheon and bridge this Friday afternoon for Miss Katherine Lacy the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Cocheu.

Colonel and Mrs. Delaplane will be at a dinner at their home before the Colonel and Mrs. Cocheu's dance on next Tuesday.

The Arts and Crafts Club of the woman's Club, under the able direction of Miss Mary Pendleton, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Kingman Wednesday morning and painted delicate georgette and crepe de chine scarfs and handkerchiefs.

The first Leavenworth Class of the Infantry School gave a dinner dance at the Polo Club sveeral weeks ago as a form of reunion.

Mrs. Dailey will give a bridge luncheon next Saturday afternoon for her guests Mrs. Pamer.

Major and Mrs. A. S. Peake entertained Captain and Mrs. Arthur McCrystal over the week end.

Among the guests of Major and Mrs. Garrison at the dinner dance at the Country Club last Friday were Colonel and Mrs. Cocheu, Colonel Ingram, Colonel Preston, Colonel and Mrs. Kingman, Major and Mrs. Patch, Major and Mrs. Reberts, Major and Mrs. Scheider, Major and Mrs. Rose, Major and Mrs. Hester.

The guests of Captain and Mrs. F. H. Partridge at the Country Club dinner dance on Friday were Captain and Mrs. Wessels, Captain and Mrs. Dumas, Capt. and Mrs. Karlstad, Lt. and Mrs. J. A. Nichols, Miss Maty Booth and Captain Graham.

Miss Virginia Osborn celebrated her fifth birthday at the Polo Club yesterday for about fifty of her young friends.

Last Sunday the Officers Club drag hunt was laid over a newly mown course across from the Aviation Field. The riding was safer as both horse and rider could see ditch or obstacle in the path and there were fewer falls than on former hunts altho the riding was faster. Breakfast was served at the Polo Club to the field where it was announced that a hunt costume had been adopted to consist of a silk hat, red coat with blue collar, white breeches and black boots with red tops. The Club plans to petition for admission to the reorganized Hunt Club association in the country and if any one should get this costume they could perhaps use it at their next station.

Lieutenant and Mrs. J. A. Otto entertained recently for Lieutenant and Mrs. Briar, Colonel Kent, Mrs. Kilbourne, Captain and Mrs. Ennis, Captain and Mrs. Keatley, Captain and Mrs. Sebastian and Captain Bogan.

Mrs. Hardee and Mrs. Parker are arranging a bridge and tea party to be given at the Polo Club on the first of December.

The Glee Club has started the stage work for the Operetta which it is arranging to present sometime in December. The first two acts were rehearsed last Tuesday at the regular meeting. Separate chorouses and dances are being coached at other times by Mrs. Gus Braun.

The 83rd Field Artillery Bridge Club met with Mrs. Donaldson on Tuesday.

Master Davis Bruce, the son of Captain and Mrs. A. D Bruce celebrated his fourth birthday with a party last Thursday.

The Polo Club was the scene of a very pretty party last Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Fountain, Mrs. Burress and Mrs. Almond gave a bridge party and tea. Mrs. Griffith won the first prize, a salad plate and goblets, Miss Dismukes won hand embroidered Italian linen and Mrs. Crowley won the last prize. The color scheme of yellow was carried out in candles and flowers, a warm and luclous color for this season of the year. Coffee and tea, cakes, candies and sandwiches were served.

Mrs. David Hardee was made very happy last week by the recovery of her wedding ring. One day last summer the ring slipped off and was lost in the bottom of the Garrison Swimming Pool. After a recent rain Lieutenant and Mrs. Hardee went down to the pool and were very fortunate in finding the ring after a careful search.

Mrs. Edwin Spiller gave a bridge luncheon on Thursday afternoon. Prizes were Italian leather cigarette cases. The ladies who played for the prizes were Mrs. MacGregor, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. Silvester, Mrs. Goodrich, Miss Pepper of Washington, D. C. Miss Lacy, Mrs. Lavin, Mrs. Donaldson, Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Ryder, Mrs. Butcher and Mrs. Dailey.

Mrs. Silvester has as her guest Miss Pepper of Washington, D. C.

Chaplin Jno. T. DeBardeleben is visiting De Funiak Springs.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
EDITORIALS

Vol. V. NOVEMBER 19, 1926 No. 9

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Brig.-Gen. Edgar T. Collins..Commandant
Captain John M. Hite ..... Editor
1st Lieut. George L. Potter .. Asst. Editor
Corporal Henry Averill .... Sports Editor
Mr. C. T. Browning .... Business Manager
Miss Katherine Kingman .. Society Editor
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

In recent years due to the great rush of mail which the government has to handle at Christmas Time the Post-Office authorities have advertised, cautioned and warned the public to do their Christmas shopping early and get their gifts in the mail at an early date. Merchants every where urge the public at this time of the year to shop early and avoid the rush; the contention of the merchants that the customer gets much better service at the store and much better and a more varied stock of merchandise is at the disposal of the purchaser. The Columbus Ladger has this to say on the subject.

"Uncle Sam reminds us of the approaching holiday season with an urge to "mail Christmas gifts early." This is in the interest of the Postoffice Department, but it is timely advice just the same, despite the fact that it is over a month before Christmas.

Thus early begins the thousand and one charges to American holiday giftgivers to shop early and avoid the rush; avoid the confusion and the dissatisfaction of eleventh-hour purchases of gifts that never will please the expectant recipents, and instead adopt the deliberate and leisurely way of buying what your friends wish and need from fresh and carefully assorted stocks.

There was a time when such a suggestion seemed impossible of following by sensitive and discriminating givers. "What," they were inclined to ask, "will my friend think of a gift reaching him a week or ten days before Christmas? Would it not be construed as an invitation to giving?"

Not in this latter day with the shops supplying in manifold attractive design stickers giving this fair warning: "Do not open till Christmas!"

Doubtless hundreds of thousands of Americans of all ages heed that advice nowadays. They wait for Christmas morning to get the thrill of the thing. Opening packages with the admonition in plain view, "Do not open until Christmas," is almost a sacrilege. And as, more and more, this attitude of the sender is considered, more and more will here be a hesitancy in opening them beforehand, and more and more the annual congestion of the Christmas mails will be relieved, the postal employees may have their holiday with the rest of us, and the merchants and shop people will be able to join in all the fun and happiness of the Great Day without tired bodies and ragged nerves.

Incidentally, it will be to the interest of shoppers of the district to come to Columbus for their holiday gifts. Local merchants are well supplied."

New York "Shills"

It is probable that comparatively few people know what is meant by a "shill," not being accustomed to the word inas much as it has become obsolete in relation to its original meanings, but most of us know what a shill is when the meaning of the word as used these days is given. The following paragraph from The Outlook explains what a "shill" is:

> The latest strike in New York City was that of the "shills." A shill is one who sits in a sightseeing bus until the time to start and then decamps in order to occupy a conspicuous place in the next waiting bus. Bus owners have found that it is necessary to have a few people in each waiting bus to attract cash customers. The "shills" provide the needed touch to indicate that the bus is just going out. "Shilling" has become a regular trade in New York. Scores of people make their living by sitting day after day in these waiting buses. The "shills" banded together recently and were able to force their daily wage from $2.50 up to $3.

One sees "shills" almost everywhere he goes. They are employed in places where they are least expected. They are almost always found in the outer circle of the crowd that surround a fakir's stand or wagon or wherever a fakir is holding forth. The "shill," when an unusual offer is made to the crowd, rushes forward and "buys" something. It may be that he gets a perfectly good dollar for 75 cents, or some other equally attractive trade. The "shill" does this in order to attract the attention of the crowd and it makes the fakir's business more profitable than it would otherwise be.—Enquirer-Sun.

Good Failure

By Marion Lockwood
(From the New York Times)

If you should win the harbor, then the mart,
And finally the slim defiant height
Where sleeps the citadel, as though it knew
It need not watch against the panting throng—
For only men with chiseled cheeks and brows
Have left its road behind them, flung its gate,
In chilling, choking, strong, regretless work—
I should be glad
I should smile well; and in my dizzy heart
A softer, safer, surer beat would grow
Where hot and nervous movements swayed it long
In days when I knew ecstasy, despair
And drab indifference in one moment blown
Together like a crowd of mismatched souls.
I should look out upon you with far eyes
Which—though I mounted with you seemingly—
Surveyed you in a cloud, and touched your face
As one feels something fleshless and unreal;
I should know sweeping wonder and wide pride;
I should burn with the fire of your applause;
I should be happy—when I could forget
That I had somehow lost you in the wind.....

But if you failed: if in the surging strain
That swells up toward the white awaiting goal
You lost the final note, your voice went dry
And cracked in discord till your burning ears
Heard, and your head went down—a heavy cup
Deep-brewed with bitterness and self-contempt—
I should be sad.....I should face out the hours
With eyes that were mist-blinded to the morn;
I should move through the days with weeping hands.
That often touched your head and tried to speak,
But merely told that sorrow has no words.
I should be sad—oh, very sad for you—the crown
When I did not remember that you were
More sweetly mine, more splendid for the crown
Of dust that laid so deep upon your eyes,
A dancer at defeat, a swifter soul
To heave up through the storm—with a dead star.

Columnist Hugh Rowe, of the Athens Banner-Herald, tells a story of a taxi driver who was charged with using violent language in the presence of a lady, and who protested that the complainant was "no lady." The story goes on to say:

"Indeed," said the magistrate, "I wonder if you know a lady when you see one."

"Of course I do," answered the driver, indignantly. "Why, only the other day I saw one; she gave me a pound-note for a shillin' fare an' walked away. 'Ere mum,' I says, 'what about yer change?' 'Don't be a blinkin' old fool,' says she; 'keep it an' get drunk enough to kiss your mother-in-law.' "Now," he ended, triumphantly, "that's what I calls a lady."—Enquirer-Sun.

ARMY-MARINE GAME

The Secretary of War in a letter to he Chief of Staff expresses himself as follows:

"The annual inter-service football contest for possession of the cup presented by the President of the United States will take place this year on November 20. This cup was prseented by the President of the United States in the interest of better athletics among the personnel of he Army, Navy and Marine Corps, and in presenting the cup, the President stipulated that the teams be truly representative of the personnel contending. This requires that the greater percentage of the players be enlisted men, and limits the number of officers playing at any one time to one.

"This is the third contest for possession of the cup. Two years ago the Army team from Fort Benning, Georgia, won possession of the cup by defeating the Navy Scouting Fleet team. Last year the Army team from the same post lost the cup to the Marine Corps in the final game, a hard-fought, cleanly played game, that was a demonstration of all that is best in sportsmanship. This year a team from Fort Benning has been designated to represent the Army and to regain possession of the cup from the Marine Corps. The Navy elected not to enter a team this year.

"I am especially interested in these annual games, because they are the big Service games from the enlisted man's standpoint and should lead to more and better athletic contests in the Army. For these reasons I believe that this game should receive the full support of all Army personnel in and about Washington, and I hope that all will make it a point to be present at the game."

The president and the Secretary of War have shown a personal interest in this game and desire that it meet with all possible success. It is, therefore, requested that you inform all officers and men of your command of this game, explaining the conditions under which it is played and calling attention to the fact that it is the big service game for enlisted men.

Attendance at this game may be authorized by Chiefs of Branches and Bureaus to the extent that Government interests will permit.

The following named officers have been designated by the Secretary of War as a committee on arrangements:

Major Irving J. Phillipson, A. G. D.
Major Allan C. McBride, G. S.
Major Paul W. Bande, Inf.
Capt. Kendall J. Fielder, Inf.
Capt. John R. D. Cleland, Inf.

'SFACT

O'er Hill and Dale
And 'cross the Moore
Was Knight about to fall
The Cook and Baker
Paused to Waite
A Fox moved at a Kraul

The Moon in silvery
Splendor Rose
O'er Warfield bathed in blue.
A Ford went rattling
On its Way
And it was Gowen too.

The Newman stopped
And tried to Reid—
His Bootz were Brown and White.
The Butcher swung and
Called the Card.
'Twas too much for his Hite.

FORCE OF HABIT

"You took that little blonde from the notions department home last night, didn't you?"

"I'll say I did, and I kissed her goodnight, too."

"What did she say?"

"Oh, she just said, 'Will that be all?' "

RED CROSS ROLL CALL MEETING WITH SUCCESS

It has been announced by the Officers in charge of the Red Cross Drive here at Fort Benning that the drive is meeting with success everywhere in the garrison. It is confidently expected that the entire garrison will go over one hundred per cent. for membership in this worthy organization. Results of the Roll Call in the various organizations, such as the Glee Club, the Dramatic Club and the Woman's Club have not yet been obtained; these organizations are being asked to subscribe to the Red Cross in a body. It was also stated that the progress made this year up to date is very much better than it was last year.

The following military organizations in the post have a one hundred per cent membership in the Red Cross for this year: Headquarters, The Infantry School, Company "F" 29th Infantry, Company 'A' 24th Infantry, Motor Repair Section number 86 and Motor Ttransport Company number 100. The money has been received, already, from Motor Repair Section number 86. These organizations are to be congratulated on their prompt and complete answer to the appeal of America's most worthy association.

Tee—Look here, I ask you for the last time to pay me that five dollars you owe me.

Hound—Thank heavens, that's the end of that silly question.—Georgia Yellow Jacket.

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FOR SALE—Chrysanthemums. Sergeant Coggins, 29th Infantry, Quarters 288-B.

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FOR SALE—Pine needle baskets, trays and vases suitable for Christmas gifts. All sizes. Prices arrange from $1.00 up. Mrs. A. L. Affleck, Phone 758. Address 1431 4th Ave., Columbus, Ga.

Mrs. J. C. Newton, quarters 186-B, Blk. 23, has just received from China fourteen white Canton Linen cross-stitched, colored embroidered bridge table covers with six napkins each. They are for sale at $5.50 per set. 'Phone 567.

The Infantry School News
Publishes
Free to All Members
of
The Garrison
WANT ADS
LOST AND FOUND ADS
FOR SALE ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHAPELS

Catholic Services

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. A.

SUNDAYS

8 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
9 A. M.—Sunday School.
10 A. M.—Mass, Sermon, Benediction.

DAILY

7:30 A. M.—Mass.

Chaplain's Office and Quarters in the Catholic Chapel, Academic Area, phone 74.

Protestant Services

Lt. Henry H. Fay, 24th Infantry, in charge.

Specail Music Sunday, by Mrs. Young.

At the Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Classes organized for all ages.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, special program Sunday.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
6:00 P. M.—Wednesdays — Prayer Meetings

Cottage Prayer Meetings

7:00 P. M.—Thursdays—in Block 'W', 29th Infantry Area.
7:00 P. M.—Fridays—in Block 18, Qts. of Sgt. McNulty.

There will be a meeting of the Christian Endeavor at the Protestant Capel on Sunday afternoon at 5:30. p. m.

George E. Goodrich—Scribe.

Jewish Services

3:30 P. M.—In Catholic Chapel. Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain. O. R. C., in charge.

24th Infantry Services

Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas, in Charge.

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.

GLEE CLUB

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL
Fort Benning, Georgia.
November 12, 1926.

My dear Mrs. Dunlop:

While the activities of the Glee Club have been the means of providing much delightful entertainment for the personnel of this command, The World War Pageant which it presented last evening has a far deeper significance than the mere affording of amusement. In fact, the presentation of this Pageant has come to be not only the outstanding event in the annual observance of Armistice Day at Fort Benning, but a very important event in the life of this Garrison.

The successful production of a Pageant of the character and the magnitude of that in question is a result not achieved without much labor and devotion of the part of the Glee Club. The performance is both educational and inspirational. Unquestionably those who see it are the better citizens for having done so.

I am sure, Mrs. Dunlop, that in thanking the Glee Club I am but voicing the the thanks of the thousands from this command and from the city of Columbus who witnessed the truly wonderful performance at the Stadium last evening.

Cordially yours,
EDGAR T. COLLINS,
Brigadier General, U. S. A.,
Comandant.

Mrs. Robert H. Dunlop,
President, Fort Benning
Glee Club,
Fort Benning, Ga.

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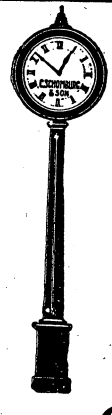

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Walker Whiteside in "The Arabian

Walker Whitesidc's coming to Columbus is invariably looked upon as one of the supreme dramatic events of the theatrical season. All the more so in these days of scarcity of attractions of the first class, for Mr. Whiteside adheres to the honored traditions of the stage, for acting to him is a religion. This fine portrayer of Grandee Oriental Types, will be seen at the Springer Opera House in this city on Friday night, Nov. 26, at which time he will present his latest success, "The Arabian," in which he will enact the domnant character of Abd el Rey, a famous bandit of the Egyptian desert.

Library and Service Club

OPENING DANCE AT SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

The initial dance of the season, held Wednesday, November 10th, was a huge success. The music was splendid, and as abundant as could reasonably be desired. A good time was enjoyed by all. There will be another dance on the evening of November 17th, at 8:30 p. m.

The American Legion held their regular monthly cession in Service Club No. 1, Tuesday, November 16th. The meeting was called to order by, Vice Commander, Capt. Bert Lennon, in the absence of Comander Reeves who was out of town. Chaplin McKenna was introduced to the members of the post, and rendered a very enjoyable talk on Legion work in the Philippines.

By SGT. W. A. SHEPARD.

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AN INVITATION TO ALL YE ROAMING ARTILLERYMEN

If you contemplate a visit to New York City, you will be interested in knowing that the local Coast Artillery Reserves are very active, and that they have monthly conferences which offer troop school instruction as well as the opportunity to meet old friends, and become acquainted with new ones.

These meetings are held in the Engineering Societies Building, 29 West 39th street, New York City, at 8:00 P. M., on the third Monday of each month.

November 15, 1926; December 20, 1926; January 17, 1927; February 21, 1927; March 21, 1927; April 18, 1927; May 16, 1927; and possibly June 20, 1927.

One of the most active participating regiments is the 607th Coast Artillery (Tractor) and they extend a most hearty invitation to all visiting brothers-in-arms to be their guests at these conferences.

Prior to the regular sessions, the Sea Hawks (as the 607th Coast Artillery is generally known) meet for dinner at some well known restaurant or club. For information regarding these delightful gatherings, when you are in New York, telephone the Commanding Officer, Colonel Robert S. Allyn, at Cortland 3497, or the Publicity Officer, Captain Abbott Oberndorfer, at Hanover 1600.

Meet, mess and mingle with us, the latch string is out.

Easy—Fair Friend (as band strikes up a waltz)—"What's that out of?"

Distinguished Musician — "Tune!"—London Mail.

NATIONAL SPORTS

We institute the practice of printing brief articles on outstanding national sporting events for the convenience of our subscribers.

ROCKNE'S IRISHMEN RUIN ARMY'S DREAM OF GRIDIRON CROWN

Young Flannagan Runs 60 Yards For Only Touchdown of Thrilling Struggle

When young Chris Flannagan, surrounded and protected by other fighting Irishmen, started on a tour of the Army's left flank early in the third quarter of Saturday's football matinee in the Yankee Stadium up in the wet and wicked Metropolis, West Point was still strictly in line for the mythical national championship. But when the journey continued some sixty yards and beyond a white line, bisected by a set of goal posts, the Cadets' dream of wearing the crown was ruthlessly shattered, and Knute Rockne's Harp Symphony had advanced another step up the ladder. The touchdown scored by Flannagan and O'Boyle's accurate placement kick gave the Hoosiers 7 points and victory in one of the season's most important games.

It was a case of two very evenly matched teams fighting a superb if not spectacular battle. The dash of the flying Notre Dame back was the only real high light of the afternoon. The Rocknemen best the Cadets at their own games, sticking to a land attack and scorning the air line. They outrushed the Army by over a hundred yards, and outplayed the Cadets in three of the four quarters. The other was about even. Murrell, Hewitt, Wilson, Cagle and the other Army backs beat in vain at the Notre Dame forward line. The Shamrock linesmen were more than a match for their sternest efforts. O'Boyle and Flannagan made repeated gains for the Irish, but except for the latter's tallying trip were unable to continue the march long enough to carry the ball over.

At Benning a large crowd turned out to watch the play by play details of the game as they were shown on Colonel Bond's big Playground on Gowdy Field. The gathering took on all the aspects of a real football game, when a group of officers organized themselves into a cheering section, and supported the fighting Cadets as spontaneously and energetically as though they had actually been in the Yankee Stadium.

STRIBLING DEFEATS BATTLING LEVINSKY

Young Strbling, Georgia light heavyweight boxer, decisively outpointed Battling Levinsky, former champion, in their ten round bout at Des Moines, Ia., last Thursday night, in the opinion of newspapermen.

PIRATE'S DAUGHTER IN COLUMBUS FRIDAY EVENING

Music lovers will attend "The Pirate's Daughter," the light opera in three acts, to be presented in the new high school auditorium Friday and Saturday nights.

Tickets may be purchased and reserved at the school Thursday afternoon from 3 to 6, and on Friday and Saturday at the public library, from 10 to 5. They can be obtained at the school on the nights of the performance.

R. H. McNulty Co
General Insurance
1207 First Ave. Ph. 788-J

A Continuation of THAT FORT BENNING STOCKADE By Sjovall.

I sit in the midst of a silent,
Well disciplined prison mess,
And hark for the click of a knife or a spoon,
Where silence is always best.
The Nom Com says gruffly, "Attention
Who made that noise over there?"
The silence grows thicker and no one,
Dares look around or even stare.

One of the boys sticks his mitt up,
Saying, "I made that noise over here."
All right, turn in your bunk and your mattress.
And sleep on the floor, do you hear?"
"At ease" is given by the Corporal,
The eating goes on as before,
Now do be careful and noiseless.
If you don't you will sleep on the floor.

"Did you work in the kitchen the last time
That I was on duty at night?
All right, get up there and stay here,
And do wha the cooks tell you right.
You turn in your bunk and your mattress,
And report to me out in the yard.
The track is getting guite soft now,
And I want you to whip it down hard"

The nights getting chilly and breezy,
And the floor is naturally hard,
"Say will you loan me a blanket?
I'll loan you one sometime old Pard.
I don't quite savvy this gas stuff,
Why do they always take names,
Can't they understand that it's tough.
To be eating in silence so tame?"

"I'm tired of running around the track,
I want to be out where I'm free,
If I ever get out of here this time,
You won't see me here again, not me.
I'm wanting to gt out and I'll stay out.
I'll never come back any more,
For I'm ired of eating in silence,
And I'm thru sleeping on the hard floor."

Attention: Officers
FORT BENNING
We are glad to have you in our midst. If you need anything in our line we will be glad to serve you. Duco Refinishing—Tops made and repaired—Carpets—Running boards covered—Curtain lights made new and general repair work to auto bodies.
We are reasonable in our charges and satisfaction guaranteed.
Awaiting Your Call
J. L. NEWMAN & CO.
1028—1st Ave. Phone 264.

HUMES
for
MUSIC

WHO'S WHO!

The job of Provost Marshal at a station the size of Fort Benning is desired by few and yet at times it is the envy of many. When you are caught speeding or going the right direction on the wrong road or going the wrong direction on the right road or when you leave your garage door open and the guard awakens you at one a. m. and tells you to close it these are the times that the job of the Provost Marshal is to be envied. The Military Police in this garrison are as efficient if not more so than will be found anywhere. At Fort Benning we have many very large affairs, such as the Pageant, which was recently produced in Doughboy Stadium; the traffic must be regulated at these large entertainments to which the general public is invited. These arrangements all come to the Office of the Provost Marshal for completion. The traffic has always been well handled here, under the supervision of the Provost Marshal.

Captain Erle O. Sandlin Infantry U. S. A. is the Provost Marshal at Fort Benning and not with-standing the predominence of desagreeable incidents pertaining to his office he has proved himself to be efficient as well as very affable and entertaining. Captain Sandlin's first ex-

Captain Erle O. Sandlin Infantry U. S. A.

perience in the military service was with the Alabama Guard in 1910. He was appointed in the Regular Army on July 1 1920 as a First Lieutenant of Infantry. He is a graduate of the Infantry School, having taken the Company Officers Course in 1920-21. Upon completion of the Course at the Infantry School, Captain Sandlin remained at Fort Benning and was appointed Provost Marshal in 1924. During the period from 1921 to 1923 he was an instructor in the Second Section of the Academic Department and during 1923 Captain Sandlin served as Provost Marshal in Columbus.

Captain Sandlin is an expert horseman having several personal mounts which he has shown in various horseshows of the South. He is an ardent supporter of Polo and has participated in all of the Horse-shows at this station since becoming a member of the permanent personal and has won many prizes.

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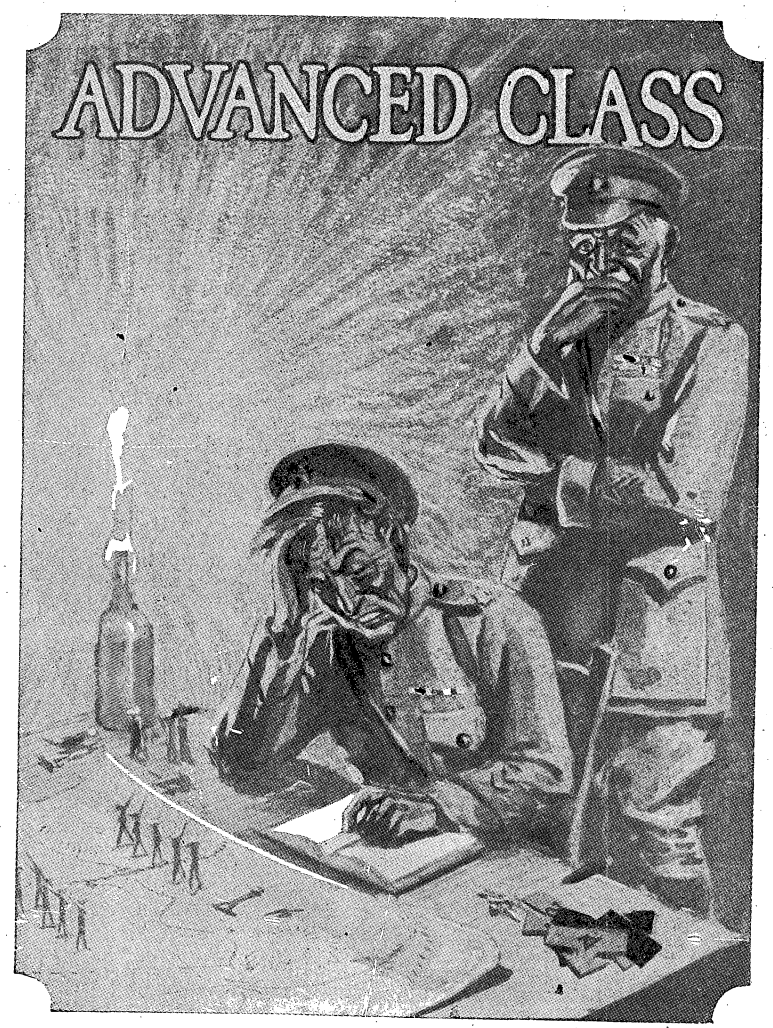
-:- MONOGRAPHS -:-



Committee "H" of the fourth section of the Academic Department makes the following announcement regarding the presentation of Monographs by student officers of the Advanced Class:

Nov. 22, 1926, in Assembly Hall No. 3, from one-thirty p. m. until four p. m.

"The War of 1812"—Capt. Albert F. Christie, Infantry.

"Campaign of Waterloo" (including Ligny and Quatre Bras), 1815—Capt. Paul M. Ellis, Infantry.

"Taylor's Campaign in Mexico" 1846-47—Capt. Harry R. Evans, Infantry.

"Scott's Campaign in Mexico" 1846-47—Capt. Harry B. Hildebrand, Infantry.

"First Battle of Bull Run" July 21, 1861—Maj. William Buerkle, Infantry.

November 23, 1926, from one-thirty p. m. until four p. m. in assembly hall No. 3:

"Jackson's Shenandoah Valley Campaign" January to June, 1862 — Capt. Emil W. Leard, Infantry.

"McClellan's Peninsular Campaign" March 17 to July 3, 1862—Capt. Carl A. Bishop, Infantry.

"Battle of Shiloh" April 6 and 7, 1862—Capt. Stephen G. Henry, Infantry.

"Second Battle of Bull Run" August 28 to 30, 1862—Maj. Ford Richardson, Infantry.

"Battle of Antietem" Sept. 17, 1862—Capt. John E. Copeland, Infantry.

Each officer is allowed twenty-five minutes in which to deliver his monograph and the talk is given generally from maps and charts prepared by the officer. Committee "H" extends an invitation to members of the Garrison and to the families of Student Officers to hear these very interesting monographs.

Fort Benning, Ga.,
January 22, 1925.

Subject: Post Extermination.

To: The Executive Officer.

1. The writer has been annoyed at various times by and errant member of the cat family, commonly known as the pole-cat (politicus-caticusanius), which persists in taking up its domicile at Quarters 20-H.

2. The nature of this pest is such that the general peace and physical comfort of the writer and his family has been greatly impaired at unexpected hours of the night.

3. It is believed that there is some activity of the garrison which has among its functions the removal and extermination of Polecats and it is, therefore, requested that steps be taken to accomplish this laudable result.

Signed I. M. Blackenwhite, Jr.,
1st Lieut. 24th Infantry.

1st Ind.

Headquarters, The Infantry School Office of the Commandant, Fort Benning, Ga., January 22, 1925. To: 1st Lieutenant I. M. Blackenwhite, Jr., 24th Infantry, Fort Benning, Georgia.

1. The Provost Marshal has been directed to arrest the offender.

By Order of the Acting Commandant,
K. T. Felix,
Capt. Infantry, Ass't. Adjutant.

First Doctor—Did you hold a mirror to her face to see if she was still breathing?

Second Doctor—Yes, and she opened one eye, gasped, and reached for her powder puff.—Calgary Eye-Opener.

24TH INF.

Private first class Henry B. Jones and Private first class Harry B. Jones, twin brothers, were, on November 16th, discharged from Company "H" of the 24th Infantry. The "Jones twins," as they were known in their company, left behind them in the Army a wonderful record.

Before coming into the service these two brothers worked their way through the Lincoln Institute at Nichetoche, Louisiana, and being unable to obtain funds to go to college, they decided to enlist in the Army. They enlisted in November, 1923, and during their three years in the Army they saved four hundred dollars. When the expense that the private soldier is put to these days, in our army, is considered, the savings of the Jones brothers is certainly a noteworthy accomplishment and they are to be congratulated on ther perseverance and force of character in accomplishing what they set out to do. These soldiers were both discharged with character "Excellent" and left a reputation behind them for being fine young men with considerable military ability.

REGIMENT SINGS FOR TENOR

Last week Rafaelo Diaz, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, visited the regiment and was entertained, while there, by the entire regiment. A program of spirituals and folksongs were sung for him, which he seemed to enjoy very much. After the singing was over the regiment reformed outside the Service Club and had its photograph taken with the noted tenor.

Mr. Diaz expressed himself in no uncertain terms over the novel treat and hoped that mass singing would be kept up. He said that he had never been quite so well entertained and would carry away with him the fondest regards of the regiment.

24TH INF. IN ARMISTICE DAY PAGEANT

Besides the troops used on the stage during the big pageant in the Doughboy Stadium on November 11th, other members of the regiment were busy during the presentation that did not appear before the footlights.

Captain Leiber, in charge of the pyrotechnics, for the pageant used eight soldiers of the regiment to aid him with the colored fire and detonations and the one pounders that aided so materially in making the spectacle a success.

Capt. Leiber spoke in the highest terms of the very efficient manner which his detail performed its function. Buglers and drummers were also used to effect the German entrance, both from the 24th Inf.

24TH BASKETEERS PLAY COLUMBUS COLORED "Y"

A fast quintet from the regiment will meet a picked team from the Columbus Colored "Y" tonight at the Garrison Gymnasium. The team from the regiment has been practicing for some time and hopes to take the "Y" team "into camp" as its first bow to the sport fans this season.

The final line-up is being kept a secret and will be announced just prior to the whistle. It is understood from the best of sources that a fast five will be on the floor. Mark the date in your hat and turn out and support the team.

29TH INF.

Company "C"

John R. Bailey, the former company butcher, has bouth out and has left for parts unknown.

Charles White and Allen Weber are two other valuable men we lost last week.

Cpl. William N. Fox reported in from furlough last week from Virginia. Some of these F. F. V.s are a joke.

One of the recruits (?) when asked how he woul dchallenge a man at night, said; "Iwould command halt, come to port arms, fire my rifle three times, call the Corporal of the Guard, fix bayonets and charge."

COMPANY "D"

Sgt. Gould, our former company clerk, and Private first class William Goggans, our A-1 cook, have left us the past week. Sgt. Buckner was also discharged this week but has taken on for another three years and has left on a three-months furlough.

Only six more days till Thanksgiving and the one big feed of the year. Sgt. Vines is going around with the customary deep creases adorning his brow.

"Omaha" Beith, otherwise known as Silk Hat Harry, the Nebraska wind storm, looks quite the jolly old berries in his ressurected Pershing cap.

Pvt. Whittaker has been elevated to the position of acting corporal of the galloping Seventh squad.

"Shug" Higson, our dapper benedict, has made up his mind to leave the army and has applied for a purchased discharge.

Handshaking is supposed to reach its highest development in the army and apparently it has reached its peak in the person of Private Charles E. King, Company "D," 29th Infantry, now undergoing treatment at the Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado, where he has been a cheerful patient for about six months.

Recently on a wager with one of his fellow patients he broke through a circle of admirers of Charles G. Dawes, succeeding in shaking hands with the Vice-President, of whom he is a great admirer.

Not satisfied with accomplishment in mitt flopping, King, a devout Catholic, shook hands with Cardinal Hayes.

Now, as what he terms the peak of his endeavors he has another bet that he will oscillate the palm of Queen Marie of Roumania, who is expected to visit Denver in the near future.

Sgt. Page, of the Infantry School Detachment, Pvt. Pace, of the Fifteenth Tank Battalion, and Pvt. Poluski, of "H" Company, 29th Infantry, are also patients at the Colorado hospital.

COMPANY "E"

"E" Company's boys of the Minstrel are doing fine. We have with us to-day Cpl. William Oikari, who has just arrived from a ten day furlough, but, he left Pvt. (Dog Face) McGuire some place in the wilds of Alabama. Cpl. Felder will leave on a ninty day furlough on the 22nd, of this month. Lucky Boy Joe, put us wise to how, you got it.

CO. "G"

Company "G" is still holding her own. We are very glad to let everybody know that we are hard to beat. Corporal Kuhn went over the top with his Chief of Infantry's Combat Squad with many points to spare. This was made possible by the excellent leadership of Lieutenant Wilson and Corporal Kuhn. We are proud of every man in the squad and appreciate the excellent work they did to put it over.

If you will notice around Broad street you can see a keen looking soldier walking around. He used to wear his civies when he went to the city, but since he was promoted to Sergeant he wears the uniform. Suppose everyone is wise to this fellow as it is our old friend Sergeant William M. Sutherland.

Corporal Freelan F. Newman will be discharged in a few days and states that he is going back to his little home in Alabama. We regret very much to say "good by" Newt., but we know how it is when a man wants to be back with the home folks.

Alfred Herring.

Company "H"

Corporal Braught has returned from Furlough. He came sailing in last Sunday morning to be welcomed by a nice reception. About fifty members of the company took him for a joyous "Blanket Ride." Since the event, Corporal Braught has announced his intentions of taking out his next stack with the air Service. We say this much for him, he certainly did resemble an aviator to a "T."

That wonderful aggregation of grid stars from "H" company is still making a mark for the Company. They won a game from "G" Company last Sunday by a 21-0. They got their names in the Columbus Ledger too. One may pick up a copy of the Ledge in the Company any where and find a certain section clipped from it. What are you going to do with it boys, send it to the "Home Town Chronic?"

Private H. L. "Blind" Ellis has been appointed Private First Class. Say boy, how's the chances of a "Two-bit" loan?

We have in the Company a Champion Lair. With his permission, I will publish his name next week. He simply cannot be beaten.

THEATERS

A resume of the plays to be presented each week will be published in this column.

PRICES:
Adults, 15c Daily—25c Sunday.
Children Under 12—10c
Daily Including Sunday.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 19

"Ransom's Folly," starring Richard Barthelmess in an historical drama of the days when the west was young. Richard Harding Davis was the author of this stirring story of love, among exciting, gripping, scenes of Indian warfare, stage hold-ups and stalwart American soldiers of pioneer days.

"Hello Hollywood," a mermaid comedy.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 20

"A Man Four Square," featuring Buck Jones with Florence Gilbert in the leading feminine role. The story deals with a westerner, who goes to Chicago for a whirl at life; but after experiencing synthetic gaity and artificial friends, he realizes that his heart is really in the west where his true friends are. He returns and becomes a spectacular hero. Love plays an important role in this picture of gripping excitement.

"Starvation Blues," a cook comedy.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 21

"Tin Gods," featuring the congenial Tommy Meighan in an intensely dramatic story of a man married to a strong willed, ambitious woman; after their break, he leaves for South America, where, due to the influence of a dancing girl, he sees the light and makes a fighting come-back. Seething thrills, tempestous romance and wholesome laughs are all found in abundance.

"Rough and Ready"—Romeo "Kinograms."

MONDAY NOVEMBER 22

"Rustlin for Cupid." A Peter B. Kyne story, starirng George O'Brien and Anita Stewart in a drama of mis-understandings where a pullman porter starts a romance that ends in a dramatic feud in New Mexico. It is the story of a man who put honor before love.

"Green Archer No. 10." The first five who successfully guessed "who is the Green Archer" will receive two $1.50 coupon books, their names will be published on the screen this evening.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 23

"You'd Be Surprised." Raymond Griffith of the High Hat Comedy fame stars in this mysterious comedy drama. The story is thrilling, and the mystery so perfect that you'll be very much surprised when you learn the solution.

"Goat Getter"—A Juvenile Comedy.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 24

"The Dude Cowboy." A Bob Custer thriller. This smashing Western drama shot through the blazing color of romance is a stirring tale of Arizona with a "Dude Ranch" as a back ground and a sinister bandit as manager. It is delightful in its humor, vibrant with dramatic situations and ends in an absorbing climax.

"Egged On"—A whirlwind comedy.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 25

"Broken Hearts of Hollywood," starring Patsy Ruth Miller and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., in an inside story of the temtations of Filmtown, of the primrose path around the picture studios and the many fed up, fagged out and far from home people of the movie world. It is an absorbing drama of those aspiring to screen fame and it based upon a true story.

"Pathe News."

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 26

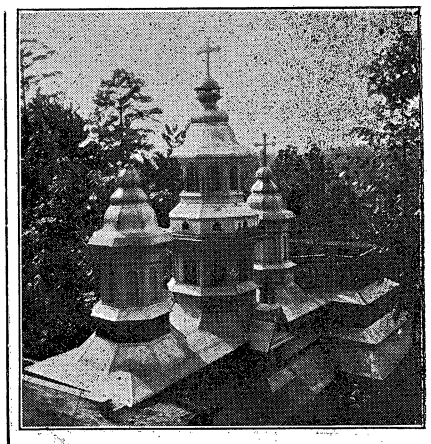
"Pals First"—A first national picture featuring Lloyd Huges and Dolores del Rio tense melo drama.

"Dangerous Curves Behind." A sennett comedy.

RECKLESS OF HIM

First Cannibal—"The chief has hay fever."

Second Cannibal—"Serves him right; we warned him not to eat the grass widow."—Awgwan.



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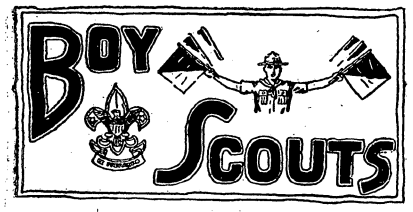
THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS



SCOUT NEWS TROOP 11
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

At the last meeting of the Scouts we were given a talk by Capt. Braun in which he expressed his appreciation for for our work in the Pageant. We were also told of a letter from the heads of the Pageant tanking us for our work. Sgt. Stewart, our Asst. Scoutmaster, is very sick in the hospital and we all hope he will soon recover.

The Scouts are trying to do a Good Turn for the post every week so last Sunday they cleaned out the spring in the park in back of the Gymnasium this we be their Good Turn for this week.

FIRST BOY SCOUTS IN AMERICA TO DRIVE ARMY TANKS

By Lt. Clyde Grady

To be the only Boy Scouts in the United States, and the youngest persons to have ever driven an army light tank those mighty weapons of Uncle Sam's newest branch of the service, is some distinction, and there is no doubt about that. This honor so far as is known belongs to Bud Russ and George (Speedy) Helms, members of troop eleven, Fort Benning, a branch of the Boy Scouts of Columbus, Georgia, and this is just exactly how it was brought about.

Major E. S. Miller, the Commanding Officer of the Fifteenth Tank Battalion, is especially interested in the Boy Scout movement, which is world wide, and particularly is he interested in two youngsters of troop eleven who are extremely popular in Fort Benning with everybody who knows them, and in Columbus, where they attend school. One of these boys is "Bud" Russ, fourteen year old son of Major Joseph Russ, former commanding officer of this same Battalion and at present Assistant Executive of the Infantry school. "Bud's" father first went with the Tanks way back yonder in 1921 at Camp Meade, Maryland, and obviously "Bud" is a Tanker by actual service.

The other scout is "Speedy" Helms, whose father is Colonel George W. Helms, Executive of the Infantry School. "Speedy" and "Bud" being about the same age, met at Camp Meade more than five years ago and became fast friends, having many things in common. It probably wouldn't be just right to accuse "Bud" of proselyting, but whenever you find a Tanker he will always tell you what a fine branch of the service it is, and that's only human, and it seems that whenever one comes in contact with tanks and tankers he just can't help getting the germ in his system. So for a long time at Fort Benning when there is an athletic or swimming contest for boys one will always hear the announcer in calling off the names of the contestants, say, "next, Speedy Helms of the Fifteenth Tank Battalion."

So one day down at the garrison swimming pool when "Bud" and "Speedy" were winners in aquatic contests Major Miller told them both to come down to the Fifteenth Tank Battalion some day and they would be taught the art of driving a light tank, and right then they began to feel the thrill of their lives. Bright and early the very next morning both appeared at the Battalion Commander's office, and standing in the middle of the floor at attention they rendered the proper military salute which would have done credit to an old army sergeant reporting for duty.

Then they were put in charge of Corporal Willie Fuller of company "C" the premier tank driver of the army tank corps, and undoubtedly one of the greatest shots who ever looked over the sights of a one pounder gun. Being naturally intelligent and bright the two scouts by noon were piloting their tanks over the uneven terrain just like old timers.

"Bud" who weighs ninety-eight pounds and "Speedy" who is a year older than "Bud" and tips the scales at one hundred and twelve pounds take an active part in all forms of athletics in which youngsters participate, which include foot-ball and swimming.

The following pupils deserve special mention for coming to school in the terrible downpour Monday.

KINDERGARTEN

David Ambose, Jane Bankhurst, Billy Bacque, Jimmy Campbell, Sidney Doll, Mae Elkis, William Gent, James Huddleston, La Vernon Hutto, Dorothy Ann Kraul, Vincente Sim, Janet McMahon, Malcoln Mickelwaite, Edwin McCay, Rex McElroy, Jeff Smith, Frederick Uhl, John Jones, John Huffenburger, Dix Schneider, Joseph Patch, Dick Patch, Garland Avera.

LOW FIRST

Sarah Alexander, Charles Allison, John Becque, Gregg Bell, John Brier, Horace Browning, Jane Brown, Marie Cody, Josephine Cogga, Jack Cogga, Mattie Duke, Thomas Fox, Glenn Gray, Jarrett Huddleston, Berry Knight, Frederick Sadd, Charles Sockard, John McElroy, Beatrice McNulty, Virginia Osborn, Margaret Pickering, Hattie Lu Rogers, Barbara Robinson, James Ruppel, Ella Klen Steel, Leonard Walker, Edna Williams, Arthur Wolf, Robert Dickson, Bobby Ballard, James Street.

HIGH FIRST

Charotte Baxter, Betty Jane Campbell, Patricia Collins, Frank Davis, Helen Olsen Charles, John Kelly, Jesse McGregor, Loyd Jones, Madeline Contrell, Lucy Ann Scheider, John Aladissa.

SECOND GRADE

Sarah Hurdis, Jeanne Kine, Henry Bootz, Ida Dayhoof, Paul Fales, Jimmy Hyde, Mary Weston, Betty Caswell, Jerry McMahone, Carter Wolf, Russell Wall, Lamar Hoaward, Catherine Mary, Kenneth Mickelwaite.

THIRD GRADE

Arch Hamblen, Katherine Steel, Helen Rodgers, K. L. Berry, Elfie Green, Virginia Heath, Ellen Griffin, William Brewster, Woodrow Deffelrio, Hope Heldveth, Everett Hurdis, Billy Howder, Edwin Butcher, Louis Lim, Guy Williams, Gertrude Kurtz, Ballard, Gilbert Cook.

FOURTH GRADE

Charles Hildreth, Daisy Cantrell, Ruth O'Neal, Jean Olmstead, Matile Griswold, Sue Fridge, Kathleen Gowen, George Cantrel, Willis Bukner, Harrison McGreggor, Ruby Havard, Idalee Baxter, Sammy Card, Maggie Pratt.

FIFTH GRADE

Guila Chunn, Marcus O'Neal, Nellie Peace, Burton Bowen, Martha Ruth Young.

SIXTH GRADE

Wilma Soats, Barbara Mary, Louis Rice, Katherine Chunn, James Allison, Betty Butcher, Sarah Stockely.

SEVENTH GRADE

Gertrude Allison, Onlean Miller, Jack Hall, Marie McCammon.

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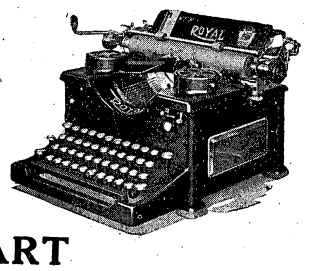

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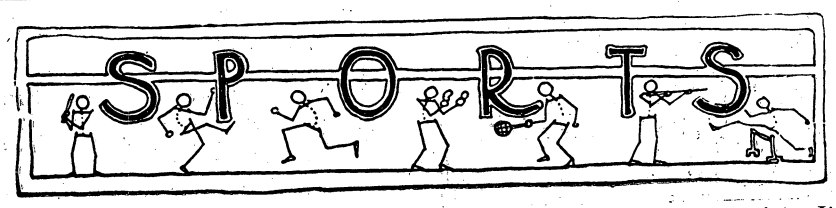

MARINES REALIZE THEIR FIVE YEAR DREAM AND DEFEAT THE DOUGHBOYS

Benning Boys Lose 16-7, Wasting Many Chances To Score

Two gentlemen from the United States Marine Corps, Gotko (pronounced Gotto) and Wetja (pronounced Wee-Jee) refused to treat the delegation of Fort Benning Doughboys with the courtesy and hospitality due to distinguished visitors, and largely through the exertions of these same two gentlemen the Parris Island Leathernecks committed a murder they have long dreamed of. They brutally slew the jinx which has pursued the Devil Dogs for the past four years and prevented them from winning a football game from the Infantry. Then they wooed and won the Goddess of Good Luck and with the aid and assistance of that fickle lady Thursday's football game in Savannah resulted in a 16 to 7 victory for Coach "Swede" Larsen's Sea Soldiers.

About sixty-five hundred fans, including a thousand Marines from the Paris Island base, saw the downfall of the Doughboys. They saw Mitzen and Thompson tear the Marine line to pieces early in the first quarter and watched Kjelstrom nonchalantly flip a twenty-yard pass to his old sidekick "Pat" Franz, and the army rooters among them, few in numbers but loud of voice, went wild as the rotund end rambled unmolested over the goal line. The cheering increased when the same Kelly to Fat airline added the extra point. It looked like an easy win for the Doughboys.

But then the curiously named pair already mentioned with valuable assistance from the damsel aforesaid, swung into action and tied the score in the second quarter. They took turns heaving the pigskin with apparently reckless abandon, but somehow or other one of two lads, Hartley or Johnson, always got under it as it fell. Soon the oval was resting within ten yards of the Infantry goal line. Then Mr. Gotko passed to Mr. Johnson over the goal line, and Mr. Wetja casually and without apparent effort, booted a placement goal to tie the score. Later in the same quarter, young "Tommy" Thompson, playing safety for the Infantry, thought he was playing baseball and tired to make a shoestring catch of one of Miller's punts. He forgot that a football is considerably larger than a Spalding horsehide and muffed. A Marine recovered the fumble on the Infantry 10-yard line. Then Dame Fortune positively beamed on the Leathernecks. The Doughboy line stopped a plunge by Gotko without gain. Miller took a pass from center and did a juggling act with the ball, tossing it hither and yon. As the Infantrymen charged in upon him he batted the oval way over to his left, followed it up, grabbed it again and galloped to the one yard line before brought to earth. Wetja bucked it over on the next play, and added the point with unerringly accurate toe.

Kjelstrom and his henchmen fought hard to even the count. Then Kel filled the air with passes and Franz and Tommy Thompson did some nice receiving, but misfortune dogged the Doughboys and they simply couldn't put over the scoring punch. The first half ended with the Leathernecks leading 14 to 7.

The Infantry opened the second half with renewed drive. With Bennett acting as battering ram the land soldiers marched methodically to four first downs, but just as a touchdown seemed inevitable, there was a fumble and the ever alert Marines recovered. Miller kicked out of bounds and danger. Again and again the Doughboys swept over the field headed for the promised land, but each time something stopped the attack, a fumble or an intercepted pass, and twice the Marines held for downs. In the fourth quarter Sweeney took a punt out of Mitzen's hands and tried to reverse his field a la George Smythe, but Weelie isn't George and Wetja downed him on the Infantry four-yard line. Kelly dropped back to kick, but the pass was bad and the Infantry leader was tackled behind the line by Blaine for a safety.

It was a heart-breaking game to lose. The Marines had three scoring opportunities and converted each into a score. The Doughboys had many chances but capitalized only one. It wasn't that they didn't fight hard, for they did. In fact they were fighting so hard that in the fourth quarter scarcely a play was run on which a Marine wasn't knocked out and carried off the field. This without any dirty football, too.

Bennett did some fine line plunging. Kelly was himself both in passing and running, Fat Franz grabbed passes in fine style and played a great defensive game. While Mitzen was playing the safety post, the Infantry was really safe. His running back of Miller's punts neutralized the good booting of the Marine.

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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.

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What car do you own? Have you personal liability protection?

Write us for particulars.

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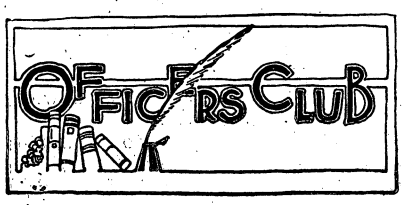

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

How often that message of good cheer does not ring true! You have procrastinated on your Christmas cards and know that when you open one from a dear friend a couple of days before Christmas that your friend will not open his until four or five days after the day of cheer has passed. Then too, the engraver and the mailman and the man who handles your order, all public service individuals, forced to worry with the last minute customer, would greet you with a Merry Christmas, but would it ring true?

The Officers' Club has been gathering Christmas cards for your selection for the past three months. They are now here, bought direct from the manufacturer and priced at least 25 per cent cheaper than any retail store in the country.

Personal engraved greeting cards from the Nation's finest engravers wait your selection under the same policy that the club sold last year, ie., the numbers will be sold only once. This insures that you are the only one on the Garrison to send that particular number from Fort Benning.

The Club is anxious to help you select your cards early. Portfolios are now on display in the Beauty Parlor, Canteen and Office from 7 A. M. until 9:45 P. M. daily. If you do not desire to come to the Club, a ring on phone No. 51 or 151 will bring a uniformed attendant with a selection of cards to your quarters.

You will be surprised how much better you will feel between now and Christmas if you have your cards in your quarters ready to mail in time to reach your friends on Foreign service, and your Merry Christmas will ring true!

Bills! Bills! Bills! They sure ring true, but they lack the festive spirit.

Now lets make the bill ring true. You know that January of every year hits the budget the hardest. If you desire you may split the payment for your cards in two or three payments starting when your order is given, this will clear the account before Christmas. You may split it after delivery or you may pay on February 10th, 1927.

ENGRAVING

Now is the time to check up on your calling cards. The holidays make unusual demands on them and it is rather embarrassing to run short at a time when you cannot get immediate replacement. Our portfolios carry the correct forms as authorized by Engravogfiraphia (National Association of Master Engravers) which book is available for your reference. We will do anything in the engraving line.

Use your club! The only reason we are here is to serve you. Every cent of profit above running expenses is spent on the officer personnel and the club is the only agency on the garrison that functions under that policy. Are you using our delivery service? Anything we have will be promptly delivered in the garrison by calling No. 151.

Thanks for the dry cleaning work. Phillips serves the Club and if you have not yet sent thru the club, join up on our 10 per cent saving plan! Call No. 51 or 151 and we will call for and deliver your garments cleaned as they never have been before.

THE OFFICERS' CLUB DINNER DANCE

The second Dinner Dance of the 1926-27 season will be served at the Biglerville Mess Hall on Friday evening, November 26th, at 8 P. M.

Plate reservations for this dance are now open.

Reservations can only be made at the office of the Club Secretary in person or by phone over number 51.

Cancellations may be made until 12 noon November 23rd, (Tuesday) 1926.

Maximum number of plates to Club members is 14. Tables of more than one host cannot be placed together.

Additional reservations, if the original request was for less than 14, may be made until noon of the 26th.

Plate reservations will be closed when requests have reached the maximum capacity of the hall. This is 200.

The dinner will be served promptly at 8 P. M. Hosts are requested to remind their guests to be on time.

The dinner is usually over at 10 P. M. From then till midnight the dance is open to all club members—and they are cordially invited to attend!

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.

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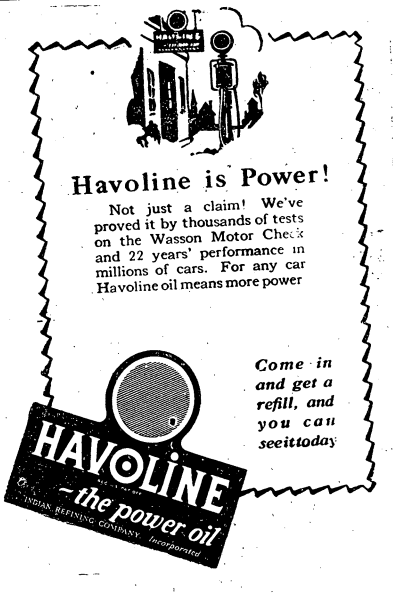

The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

VOLUME V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1926. NUMBER 10

GEN. SUMMERALL ASSUMES DUTIES

* * *

ARMY-NAVY GRID CLASH SATURDAY

* * *

SENIOR MAJOR GENERAL OF ARMY SWORN IN AS CHIEF OF STAFF

Brings to Office Great Breadth of Experience

Major General Charles P. Summerall, U. S. A. the senior in his grade assumed the duties of Chief of Staff of the United States Army in Washington on last Monday. General Summerall succeeds Major General John L. Hines, U. S. A. as Chief of Staff.

As a result of the appointment of General Summerall, it would not be surprising should there be quite a shift of Corps Area Commanders. General Hines, will go to command the Ninth Corps Area at San Francisco. What General Officer will go to New York to Command the Second Corps Area as a replacement for General Summerall remains to be determined.

The selection of General Summerall as Chief of Staff occasioned no surprise and it is regarded in military circles as eminently fitting. General Summerall brings to the office a great breadth of experience. Outside of his brilliant military career, he is thoroughly informed on international affairs—a qualification looked upon as essential in view of the disarmament negotiations which are in progress—and has enjoyed close contact with political, social and business conditions in the United States. Thus, he will be able to direct the affairs of the General Staff with an understanding of the situation and views of the country, and will be amply qualified to guide it, under the Secretary of War, in connection with existing and prospective questions, especially that involved in the administration's policy of economy.

General Summerall is known personally to the President as well as to the Secretary of War, and is held in high esteem by General Pershing, General Hines, officers now members of the General Staff and officers throughout the country and our possessions. Moreover, he has many friends in the Senate and House of Representatives, and thus will obtain for the Army the benefit arising from those friendships.

General Summerall's appointment was more a matter of routine than anything else, due to the recognition by the President and the Secretary of his high qualifications. Senior Major General of the Army, distinguished for service on the field of battle, and able administrator in time of peace, he was regarded as the logical officer to succeed General Hines. It is known that Secretary Davis con-

(Continued on page 2.)

1926 RECORDS OF ARMY-NAVY TEAMS TO DATE

Navy			Army		
Navy, 17:	Purdue	13			
Navy, 24:	Drake	0	Army, 21:	Detroit	0
Navy, 26:	Univ. of Richmond	0	Army, 21:	Davis and Elkins	7
Navy, 27:	Princeton	13	Army, 27:	Syracuse	21
Navy, 13:	Colgate	7	Army, 41:	Boston	0
Navy, 10:	Michigan	0	Army, 33:	Yale	0
Navy, 53:	W. Va. Wesleyan	7	Army, 55:	Franklin & Marshall	0
Navy, 10:	Georgetown	7	Army, 0:	Notre Dame	7
Navy, 35:	Loyola	13	Army, 21:	Ursinus	15
Navy, 185:	Opponents	60	Army, 219:	Opponents	50

RESULTS OF ARMY-NAVY GAMES TO DATE

*1890—Army, 0; Navy, 24.
1891—Army, 32; Navy, 16.
*1892—Army, 4; Navy, 12.
*1893—Army, 4; Navy, 6.
1899—Army, 17; Navy, 5.
*1900—Army, 7; Navy, 11.
1901—Army, 11; Navy, 5.
1902—Army, 22; Navy, 8.
1903—Army, 40; Navy, 5.
1904—Army, 11; Navy, 0.
†1905—Army 6; Navy, 6.
*1906—Army, 0; Navy, 10.
1907*—Army, 0; Navy, 6.
1908—Army, 6; Navy, 4.
*1910—Army, 0; Navy, 3.
*1911—Army, 0; Navy, 3.
*1912—Army, 0; Navy, 6.
1913—Army, 22; Navy, 9.
1914—Army, 20; Navy, 0.
1915—Army, 14; Navy, 0.
1916—Army, 15; Navy 7.
*1919—Army, 0; Navy, 6.
*1920—Army, 0; Navy, 7.
*1921—Army, 0; Navy, 7.
1922—Army, 17; Navy, 14.
†1923—Army, 0; Navy, 0.
1924—Army, 12; Navy, 0.
1925—Army, 10; Navy, 3.
1926—Army, ?; Navy, ?

* Navy victory; † Tie game.

ARMY MULE AND NAVY GOAT WILL MIX AND MINGLE SATURDAY

Service Clash Forecasted as Even Bet, with Both Academies Boasting Powerful Teams

By Bertram Kalisch

"Hee-haw," brays the Army mule, "on November 27 I will win my fifteenth victory in an Army - Navy game." "Blah-blah" bleats the Navy goat chawing his profuse facial appendage (whiskers), "on November 28, I will be hailed as National Champion, and what's more there will be considerable weeping at both West Point and South Bend."

Both animals, being hatless, are not speaking through their head-gear. If the Navy's unbeaten eleven takes the Cadets into camp it will annex two titles — the National and Service crowns. If the Army scores a victory it will be in the position of runner-up for the National Title and holder of the Service Championship. Notre Dame, by virtue of its clean record and a 7 to 0 win over Army, will be unchallenged for the National title should West Point triumph.

This year the Service teams go into the fray with everything to gain and also everything to lose, for a good many shirts, overcoats, caps, and other things are said to hang upon the issue.

The present Military and Naval Academy teams are the best in a decade, so that when they clash on Soldiers' Field those who attend will witness the gridiron battle of the year, and those who listen over the radio will hear it unless the din raised by the Cadet and Midshipmen cheering sections causes temporary deafness.

McGinty Knows

There are no favorites in this battle, for a gentleman christened McGinty remarked, "Asking me to say whether the mule's kick is more powerful than the goat's butt is like trying to find out whether dynamite or nitroglycerine will blow ye into smaller bits."

(Continued on page 12.)

DISTINGUISHED JAPANESE OFFICER ARRIVES AT FORT BENNING MONDAY

Col. Morita, Military Attache of Japanese Embassy, Will be Guest of Inf. School

Col. Naburu Morita of the Imperial Japanese Army and Military attache' at the Japanese Embassy will arrive at Fort Benning on Mondy morning from Washington, D. C., to be the guest of the Infantry School and Captain Nari, Imperial Japanese Army. Captain Nari is a student Officer in the Advanced Class. Colonel Morita will arrive in Columbus on Sunday November 28th and will come to Fort Benning on Monday morning at which time he will be presented to the Commandant and the Assistant Commandant. Commencing Monday morning the distinguished officer will be shown every department of the Infantry School and will witness several demonstrations which are being put on for the students of the Advanced Class. Colonel Morita will be conducted around the garrison by Captain Nari and Lieutenant W. J. Clear U. S. A. Lieutenant Clear served for four years with the Japanese Imperial Army in Japan.

Colonel Morita came to the United States when he was but six years of age and he received almost his entire education in American Schools and Colleges before returning to Japan and becoming an Officer in the Mikado's Imperial Armies.

On Monday evening Captain Nari will be host at a dinner in honor of Colonel Morita at the Polo Club. The Commandant Brigadier General Collins and his staff and Colonel Frank S. Cocheu, the

(Continued on page 2.)

WHO'S WHO!

No subject in the curriculum of the Infantry School has received more favorable, unfavorable and nill comment than the subject Monographs, technically known as Methods of Instruction and Military History. Committee "H" of the Fourth Section has entire charge of this work. The Monograph has always been a Bug-a-Boo in every student officer's course and this condition exists because of the fact that public speaking is one of the most difficult topics to put across to the student. Every student officer, when he finishes the course at the Infantry School, looks back upon his Monograph days as the days from which he gained the most satisfaction and it is largely because of the way in which Committee "H," headed by Major Evan E. Lewis, U. S. A., approaches the student officer and puts the subject across.

A class starting on the Methods of Instruction Course becomes indeed rather panic stricken, but Major Lewis has a way about him that seems to quiet things down firmly, and shortly the students get down to business.

To head Committee "H," as might reasonably be expected, entails considerable study of military history and it is the work of a student. Studiousness and extraordinary military activity in time of War do not, as a rule, go

Major Evan E. Lewis, Infantry, U. S. A.

hand in hand when a summary of the characteristics of the individual officer are considered. This is the case, however, with the subject of this sketch, as is plainly shown by Major Lewis' successful presentation of his subject year after year and by his splendid War record, extracts of which are here given.

Major Lewis graduated from the Northwestern Military Academy in June, 1903, and was a cadet at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., entering in June, 1903, and graduating in 1907. He was an instructor in the Department of Tactics at the Military Academy during the years 1912-13-14. He was promoted to the grade of Captain in January, 1917, and went overseas when the United States entered the World War in that year. In the A. E. F. Major Lewis was promoted to Major, Lieutent Colonel and Colonel. He commanded the 102nd Infantry in the Meuse Argonne. For exceptional bravery in action while in command of the 102nd Infantry, Major Lewis was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and the Oak Leaf Cluster; the citation for the award reads as follows:

"Evan E. Lewis, Major, 102nd Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Marchville, France, September 26, 1918. Being second in command of assaulting troops, he displayed great bravery and rare initiative. While under terrific artillery and machine gun fire he organized scattered units, established and organized positions in depth set up liason from front to rear, and in hand to hand fighting personally led his men, inspiring in them a confidence and tenacity of purpose that were preductive of success.

He was also awarded an Oak-Leaf Cluster to be worn with the Distinguished Service Cross for the following act of extraordinary heroism in action near Beaumont, France, November 10, 1918:

Commanding his regiment, he personally led the advance of his front line, under a heavy artillery and machine gun fire, and, gained the absolute confidence of his troops by his example of courage and coolness."

In addition to the Distinguished Service Cross with the Oak-Leaf Cluster, Major Lewis also was decorated with the French Chevalier Legion of Honor, the Croix de Guerre with two Palms, the Italian Croce Di Guerre and the Panamanian La Solidaridad.

In 1910, while a Second Lieutenant of Infantry, Major Lewis commanded Company "G," 29th Infantry, in the Idaho forest fires and was commended by the Secretary of Agriculture for his excellent work there. He also commanded Company "G," of the 25th Infantry, and the 42nd Company of Phillipine Scouts at the capture of Casangnan Cotta from hostile Moros in November, 1908.

Officers of Major Lewis' type make our service the fascinating pursuit that it is and commissioned personnel of this calibre make our Army the most efficient of all armies in economical matters and tactical undertakings.

Major General Charles P. Summerall, U. S. A.

SENIOR MAJOR GENERAL OF ARMY SWORN IN LAST MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

sulted a number of officers in reference to the prospective Chief of Staff vacancy, and there was not one who did not join in eulogizing General Summerall. The latter was with President Coolidge during the past summer on the occasion of his inspection of the R. O. T. camp at Plattsburg. Thus, Mr. Coolidge had an opportunity to learn General Summerall's point of view and to determine for himself his suitablility for service with the Administration That the result was satisfactory is demonstrated by the prompt approval of the recommendation of the Secretary of War.

Performed Varied Duties

General Summerall has served in the Infantry and Artillery; has performed engineering duty and located and constructed Army posts; has been on duty with most branches of the service, and, of course, as Brigade, Division and Corps Commander, has come in intimate contact with and commanded them all. He is therefore familiar with every phase of Army service and Army need. Moreover, he knows conditions in peace and his brilliant service in war culminated in victories in the Toul sector, and especially at Cantigny; Soissons, St. Mihiel and the first phase of the Meuse-Argonne battle, and in the rapid advance along the center of the line after his assumption of the command of the Fifth Army Corps.

The citations which accompany the awards of the Dintinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal and the Croix de Guerre, tell more forcefully than any present statement the achievements and characteristics of General Summerall: They read:

Distinguished Service Cross:

"Major General Charles P. Summerall, then Major General, First Division and Fifth Army Corps, United States Army, for extraordinary heroism in action on July 19, 1918, before Berzy-le-Sec, near Siossons, during the Aisne-Marine offensive. General Summerall, commanding the First Division, with great gallantry and with disregard for his own safety, visited the extreme front lines of his division and personally made a reconnaissance of the position in theface of heavy hostile machine gun and artillery fire, exhorting his men to renew the attack on Berzy-le-Sec, promising them powerful artillery support, and so encouraged them by his presence and example that they declared their readiness to take the town for him. Due to his great courage and utter disregard for his own safety, the men of his division were inspired to enormous and herioc efforts, capturing Berzy-le-Sec the next morning under terrific enemy fire, and later in the day the division reached all of its objectives."

Distinguished Service Medal

"For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services. He commanded in turn a brigade of the First Division in the operations near Siossons and St. Mihiel offensives and in the early battles of the Argonne-Meuse advance, and the Fifth Army Corps in the latter battles his calm courage, his clear judgment and his soldierly character had a marked influence in the attainment of the successes of his commands."

Croix de Guere With Palm

"General Summerall has developed the technical knowledge and the valvor of his Brigade to a degree which makes this organization able to perform all the missions that could be incumbent upon it. By his energy, his courage and his indefatigable activity, he has shown himself to be a leader of the first order."

He was decorated as Commander of the Legion of Honor of France, and Grand Officer of the Crown of Belgium, as Comander of the Order of the Crown by Italy, with the Order of Prince Danilo I by Montenegro, and with the Military Medal by Panama.

DISTINGUISHED JAPANESE OFFICER VISITS BENNING MONDAY

(Continued from page 1.)

Assistant Commandant and the Instructors of the Academic Department have been asked to the dinner to meet Colonel Morita.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

THE
MARSHALL FIELD
TOY CATALOGUE
IS HERE

Order Your Christmas Presents Early and We Will Hold Them For You Until December

POST EXCHANGE
Fort Benning, Ga.

NINE RECRUITERS VISIT BENNING TO LEARN FORT'S WAYS

Non-Coms of Fourth Corps Area Come Here to Learn Real Facts About Benning

Tuesday night there arrived in the garrison nine recruiting non-coms from nine different stations in the Fourth Corps Area to get the real inside dope on the workings of the Infantry School and the organizations stationed at the Chattahoochee post. The men will be shown all the activities of the reservation from the kitchen police organizations of the various units to the big demonstrations staged for the student officers by the doughboys from the Lead the Way outfit.

Recruiting is very much like the selling game and these picked non-coms are being sent here so that they may know the goods they are selling, Fort Benning. There has been apparently some adverse propaganda spread throughout the area as to the conditions under which men at the Infantry School serve and it is desired to give the men in the field first hand information wherewith they can readily combat this. A few days spent here will easily convince the visiting non-coms that they can truthfully picture the Upatoi station as one of the most desirable in the army.

The following non-coms reported to Headquarters Wednesday and remained here until Friday: Sgt. Jno. J. Rooney, New Orleans, La.; Sgt. Julius J. Winfree, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Sgt. Wm. C. Turner, Columbia, S. C.; Sgt. Frank D. Sanders, Birmingham, Ala.; Sgt. Rufus Haney, Knoxville, Tenn.; Cpl. Walter L. Marlowe, Atlanta, Ga; Cpl. Robert E. Vancel, Memphis, Tenn.; Cpl. Herman E. Rader, Jacksonville, Fla., and Pfc. Jeff W. Sutton, Nashville, Tenn.

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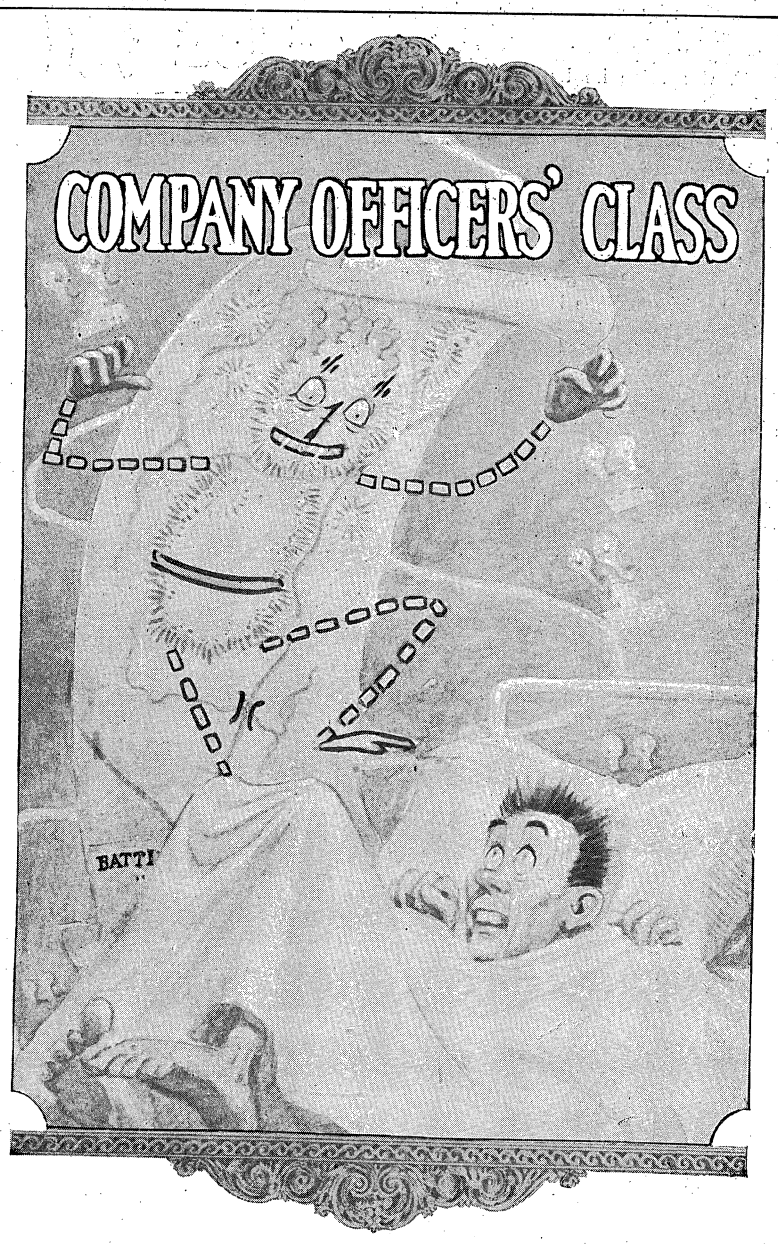

COMPANY "C"

Well its over! The much dreaded examination in map reading was held Tuesday.

Just before the examination Tuesday we saw Maddox sneak around the corner with what looked like a red lantern under his arm looking for contours but further investigation proved that he was carrying a red fireman's hat as his share of the 6th squads birthday shower to their "corporal" Capt. T. A. Young who passed his 63rd year Nov. 1, 1926.

Len Murphy says "I hunted for that datum plane for an hour last night," "well Murphy they keep that down near the coast and maybe the bootlegger ran off with it."

Prouty parked his car on a polar coordinate the other day and found it was so cold he couldn't start it.

The wail of woe of "Spoerry" "Oh! I took the wrong mask."

The 6th squad elected Capt. Thos. Young as chief of the Ft. Benning Fire Control Map on his 63rd birthday Tuesday. His insigna of office is a red hat.

"C" Company is now beginning the advance campaign for the nomination of Capt. Oseth as instructor in map reading. Be it known that he has admirably come to the defense of the Infantry by envolving an "Infantry Method" for figuring visibility and defilade thereby flouting the prevalent idea held by the Engineers that all an infantryman knows is how to give "Forward March."

The next song will be "she is only a bootleggers daughter but I love her still."

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

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Quartermaster Corps

Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossipe

Fable: The Print Shop will have steam heat this winter.

Quite a few organizations have ordered menus for Thanksgiving and the terrible typographers are doing their dernedest. Oh, Mommer! Artistic and ornamental printing in colors, that's Handsome Harry's long suit. But regulations do not permit forms in more than one color as a rule. So Handsome has to content himself with that favorite indoor sport of compositors, arranging gay and decorative borders and ornaments.

Who's the champeen volley baller of the Typographical Terrors? For answer apply to Pee Wee, Moses, Charlie Dollar or Jabo.

Harry Smith, gifted parliamentarian, vocal expert and ambassador extraordinary to the Republic of New Jerusalem, it at this writing a very sick man. Harry says the cracker climate isn't the best in the world for his asthma. Would a son of Zion die of anything but old age? Perish the thought!

Captain Barton, officer in charge of the Print Shop, is to be at the shop full time beginning November 8th, instead of on rare occasions as heretofore. This means a great deal for the shop and the personnel appreicate the change very much.

Nelson Paul has returned from a furlough of thirty days which he spent in Miami, and is again in the hand composition department. This alleviates the acute shortage of hand comps to a large extent. Paul says that the big wind didn't blow away the spirit of progress in the realtor's Mecca and that Miami is now coming stronger than ever.

The roar and rattle of big Bertha Miehle reminds the writer of a prediction made by Jim Riley that Bertha would never print another sheet after his departure. Jim has been away for six months now and the cylinder press department operates very smoothly. This merely food for thought. Is there a man the army can't do without?

Rail Transportation Branch

Mr. S. G. Brown, Machinist at the Rail Transportation repair shop, departed from Fort Eustis, Va., Monday, November 1st, as attendant in charge of three unserviceable standard Guage locomotives, which are to be repaired at this station and held subject to orders of The Quartermaster General.

A 60 c. m. switch will be installed leading from the 60 c. m. main line beyond Block 23 to the New Hospital. Work was started on this switch several days ago by Mr. Patrick, section foreman, and his crew. This job will be completed juust as fast as ties are available.

Orders have been received from the office of The Quartermaster General to place in serviceable condition and ship as soon as possible to Fort Leavenworth, 1 Standard Gauge Shovel, Osgood Type.

Utilities Department

This department is well pleased over the recent promotion of 1st Sgt.Schulze, I. S. D. to the grade of Master Sgt. Master Sgt. Schulze is well and favorably known throughout the post and in portions of Columbus by his work, if not in person. He is the man who for many moons has painted all the signs used on houses, offices, desks, scoreboards, etc. He works steadily through long hours, often returning to complete jobs at times when by official order he is free to attend his own affairs. His promotion is a fitting recognition of the years of faithful service he has given to the Army.

The lumber situation around this post is certainly critical. Some one was so hard up that he borrowed parts of the seats from the Polo Field grand stand, presumably for use in constructing work

WATCHES, JEWELRY
DIAMONDS
LAMAR SMITH
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Grand Theatre

Billeting, Purchasing and Fiscal Branch

Mr. Senft has left our midst and is spending a two months leave of absence. After making a few brief visits in different points in Texas, he will go on to his home in Arkansas. Mr. Senft has quite a number of years more than the mere thirty to his credit in the service, including that of a Warrant Officer and Army Field Clerk. Prior to his departure he made application for retirement effective upon expiration of his leave. We do not wish to appear selfish, but we wish it was not time for him to retire because we are going to miss Mr. Senft very much, not only for the fact that he knows his work so thoroughly, but because we all like him. Therefore, only our good wishes go with him.

Mrs. Drane from the Purchase Branch was invited to sing at a joint meeting of the Columbus-Opelika Kiwanis Clubs held in the latter city last Wednesday. She reports a splendid gathering, a fine dinner and what would have been a delightful program had it not been for the fact that upon the completion of her part of the program, it was announced that the car containing other members on the program had overturned at Salem, Alabama, and two of the lady occupants had been very badly injured; members of the Gypsy Smith, Jr., evangelistic party. Mrs. Drane went at once to the Opelika hospital, where the injured had been brought, and remained with the ladies until it was found advisable to bring them to the city, accompanying them to Columbus, thence to the city hospital.

Property Office

Certain members of the Property Office seem to be properous. Warren L. Bussey is driving a new Chevrolet and Mr. L. R. Shaw is enjoying a new Dodge Sedan during the absence of the madam, who is visiting relatives in New Orleans.

With the arrival of cold weather the business of the Fuel Office has increased.

Laundry

It the patrons of the Laundry do not refrain from putting chewing gum in their napkins and handkerchiefs, we are going to have more chewing gum than old Wrigley himself.

For about the first time since the beginning of the Laundry operations a full force was on hand on Monday morning. This is something unusual indeed, as Saturday night as a rule means more to the colored employees than a time to sleep and rest.

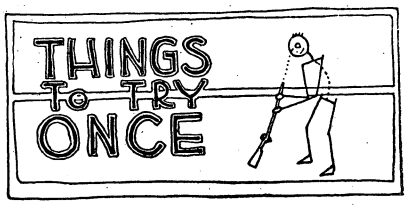
Commissary

The wheels of the office machinery at the Commissary are turning so smoothly these days. Our new system of "First Come, First Served" in the Sales Store has surely proven satisfactory, as no one comes into the office to complain of the service, and all are served promptly and efficiently

We are going to try to have box candy for the Christmas holidays. This will not be stocked for two or three weeks, but just want the patrons to know the good news.

There are two of the kittens not promised. Come put your name on the waiting list. "FIRST COME FIRST SERVED" is the policy at the Commissary.

Patronize News Advertisers.



FIELD ORDERS)
NO. 1)

Maps: General Map, U. S.: Rand McNally road map; Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois sheets.

1. a. The Navy Football Team has been moblized since September in the general vicinity of Annapolis, Md. Authentic information indicates that the Navy Team, covered by its usual smoke screen, will appear on Soldiers Field, Chicago, at 2:00 p. m., 27 November 1926, with an offensive mission of attacking the Army Team. It will be supported by covering detachments of Midshipmen and Old Sea Dogs.

b. The Long Gray Line of The Corps will be in the vicinity of Chicago in person and spirit, supporting with voice, money, and prayer, the shock troops of the Army Team when it goes over the top in an assault on the Navy line.

2. This Command will advance on Chicago, 24 November 1926 via the Columbus-Chattanooga-Nashville- Henderson-Danville-Champaign-Chicago road, for the purpose of assisting the Army Team in the defeat of the Navy.

C Troops
Major E. P. Rice, 1907.
Major G. P. N. Dailey, 1907
Major J L. Ladd, 1911.
Major P. V. Schneider, 1012.

3. a. Major G. P. Daily will drive from Columbus to Chattanooga, and from Hopkinsville to Madisonville on the first stage of the trip; and from Kankakee to Chicago on the second.

b. Major E. P. Rice will drive from Chattanooga to Nashville on the first stage of the trip and from Champaikn to Kankakee on the second.

c. Major J. L. Ladd will drive from Nashville to Hopkinsville and from Madisonville to Henderson.

d. Major F. V. Schneider will drive from Henderson to Champaign.

x. (1) The command will clear the Upatio Creek bridge at 11:00 a. m. 24 November 1926.

(2) The trip from Columbus to Champaign will be made in one stage without stops except for water, gas, oil, and coffee.

(3) Family detachments, kitchen sections, and dogs, will remain at Fort Benning until further orders.

4. a. Baggage will be limited to a minimum. Authorized clothing; one golf suit for traveling and one uniform or civilian suit for wear in Chicago.

b. Initial issue of gas, oil. and grease will be made at the Post Exchange Gas Station; thereafter they will be procured en route as the situation requires.

c. Sufficient food for one day's travel will be taken. Coffee will be purchased en route.

d. First Undressing and Dressing Station will be established at Hotel Inman, Champaign. Second Undressing and Dressing Station somewhere in Chicago.

5. a. Axis of signal coummunication: Pvt. B. Det C. E. P. FT. Benning-Columbus-Chattanooga-Nashville- Henderson-Danville-Champaign-La Salle Hotel, Chicago

b. Command posts:
Ft. B. Det C. E. F. Ft. Benning until 11:00 a. m. 24 November 1926.

Chattanooga, Hotel Patten, from 11:00 a. m. 24 November till 8:00 p. m. 24 November 1926.

Champaign, Hotel Indman, from 8:00 p. m. 24 November till 6:00 a. m. 26 November 1926.

Chicago, La Salle Hotel, from 6:00 a. m. 26 November till 12:00 noon 27 November 1926.

By order of Major Rice.
George P. N. DAILY,
Excutive Officer.

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MISS KATHARINE KINGMAN
Phone 217

The next meeting of the Infantry School Bridge Club will be at the Polo Club at 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon December 2. Very attractive prizes have been obtained and a most enjoyable afternoon is assured.

All the ladies of the Club are cordially invited to be present and bring a new member.

Captain Akira Nara, Imperial Japanese Army, will give a stag dinner at the Polo Club on Monday evening in honor of Colonel Noburu Morita, Imperial Japanese Army, military attache.

Colonel and Mrs. Delaplane entertained with a beautiful dinner before Colonel and Mrs. Cocheu's dance on Tuesday evening.

There was a Pan Helenic meeting at the home of Mrs. Spiller last Friday. Sixteen ladies were present who played bridge. Mrs. E. W. Leard won a score slate for keeping brdige rallies. It was the first prize.

Lieut. and Mrs. Conway are expecting Mrs. Louise Daugherty of Minneapolis, the mother of Mrs. Conway, to be their guest for several weeks at Christmas time.

Mrs. Spaulding gave a very charming luncheon and bridge party on Wednesday of last week in honor of Miss Katherine Lacy, the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Cocheu. Her guests were Mrs. Dalaplane, Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Oliver, Miss Kingman, Miss Pendleton, Miss Dorothy Gowen and Miss Collins. Prizes at bridge were buff colored hand embroidered towels which were won by Mrs. Schmidt and Miss Katherine Kingman.

The Infantry School Woman's Club will meet next Monday at the Polo Club House at 3:15.

The Art Club had decided to hold its weekly meetings at the home of Mrs. Ralph Kingman on Wednesday morning immediately following Mrs. Gus Braun's gym class. Very interesting work has been started under the direction of Miss Pendleton and it's assured that many useful and attractive things will be made.

Miss Ellen Louise Warfield, the daughter of Colonel Warfield Q. M. C. is expected home from Agnes Scott about the seventeenth of December for the Christmas Holidays.

The Protestant Chapel Guild will hold it's regular meeting at the Post Chapel the first Monday of December.

Miss Ruth Ahrends gave a very pleasant bridge luncheon for sixteen in honor of Miss Katherine Lacy last Friday afternoon. A russet leather picture frame, which was high score prize was won by Miss Katherine Kingman and the second prize a multi colored flower vase was won by Mrs. McCoy.

Mrs. Edgar S. Miller entertained with bridge and Tea on Friday afternoon. Very attractive shiny brass ware in the form of bowls and ash receivers were offered as prizes. After five games a delicious salad courses was served to the players and the ladies who came in for tea.

The Literary Branch of the Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Peyton last Monday afternoon. Reviews of the life and works of modern middle west authors were very interestingly given. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Baker 140-19 on December thirtieth.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Brandhorst had twenty guests for dinner and bridge on Monday evening. Mrs. Peach and Lt. Hardee won high score and Captain Herlihy won low.

Miss Peggy Lampke will be the hostess at a hop supper at her home in Columbus this evening for Lieutenant and Mrs. Aubrey Newman, Miss Katherine Lacy, Miss Mary Pendleton, Miss Katherine Kingman, Lieut. Hourt, Lieut. Strobehn, Lt. Holoman, Lt. Kammerer, Lt. Jetu, Lt. Carroway, Mr. Philip Lampke, and Captain and Mrs. Johnson.

Miss Anita Alterman is a guest on the Post of Lieutenant and Mrs. Doty.

Colonel and Mrs. Cocheu were hosts at a hop at Biglerville for their niece Miss Katherine Lacy. The spacious mess hall was beautiful with autumn leaves and pine boughs. Miss Lacy who had been a very popular guest on the post for several weeks has made many friends and has been charmingly entertained. Miss Lacy wore a white beaded dress with a crimson velvet sash and flower on the shoulder with a wrist corsage of pink roses and lilies of the valey. About three hundred guests enjoyed a happy evening, the good floor, the splendid music and the delicious refreshments, all made the evening so pleasant that Home Sweet Time came all to soon.

Colonel Kent is spending Thanksgiving in Atlanta. He will return after the holidays with his wife and daughter, Mrs. Kent and Miss Peggy Kent, who will be the guests of Colonel and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson for a week.

Captain and Mrs. L. D. Tharp gave a bridge party on Friday evening of four tables. Mrs. Childs and Lieutenant Grady won high score prizes. Mrs. Campbell won second prize and Mrs. Grady and Lt. Roach won the last.

The following invitations have been received: Mrs. Edwin E. Keatley, bridge 2:30 P. M., tea 4:30 P. M., Friday, December 10th, Ralston. R. S. V. P.

There was a wild cat hunt last Sunday, starting from the kennels at 5 A. M. and returning to the post at intervals between twelve and one-thirty. The hunt was a success. The field treed three large coons, but caught only one as the law allows, viewed a fox and several rabbits; tracked a wild pig and family and trailed the elusive wild cat for hours, both on horse back and by climbing hills on foot and wading through streams ankle deep.

Lt. Colonel & Mrs. Ralph Kingman expect as their guest for the Christmas holidays Mr. Henry Crabites, whose father is Judge Crabites of the mixed court at Cairo, Egypt.

The Infantry School Dramatic Club presented its monthly entertainment at the 29th Infantry Theater last Saturday evening. "Trifles" and "The Bathroom Door" were very well directed, costumed and acted and both were thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

Major and Mrs. Edward G. Sherburne are among those who will give a dinner party at Biglerville before the dance this evening.

Mrs. Merritt E. Olmstead and Mrs. Whitfield P. Shepard entertained very attractively for about nine of their friends with a bridge party at the Ralston Hotel last Thursday afternoon. Decorations were of yellow autumn flowers and candlesticks. A salad course with coffee was served to the players and to those who came in for tea. Mrs. Ralph Kengman cut the top prize, a green and gold lace bed lamp. Mrs. Potts won the first prize of bridge, a dark wood magazine table. Mrs. Vogue won a tea bell as second prize and Mrs. Wilders won last a long-handled toasting fork.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EDITORIALS

Vol. V. NOVEMBER 26, 1926 No. 10

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 John M. Hite ..... Editor
1st Lieut. George L. Potter .. Asst. Editor
Corporal Henry Averill .... Sports Editor
Mr. C. T. Browning .... Business Manager
Miss Katherine Kingman .. Society Editor
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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New Apparatus for Anti-Aircraft

The 63rd Coast Artillery Regiment, Anti Aircraft, of Fort Winfield Scott,, expects to be equipped soon with a phenominal new apparatus developed by the Ordance Department for the control of skyfiring. The new fire-control system was given an official tryout at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, recently, with what the War Department has called "highly satisfactory results."

Not only does the new aparatus sharpen the accuracy of anti aircraft gunnery, but it amazingly simplifies the once complicated business of plotting the course and speed of moving airplanes, Merely by watching the airplane through two telescopes mounted on the apparatus, complete firing data is automatically computed and transmited to gun crews. It is so designed that, given the altitude of the plane, which other instruments easily determine, the only action necessary is for one observer to follow the direction and the other to follow the elevation of the airplane. The movements of the telescopes control an electrically operated mechanism which runs to the guns.

Extracts From Annual Report

The report of the Chief of Infantry contains much information which is of interest to every officer of that branch. Since the establishment of the office of the Chief of Infantry there has been growing satisfaction throughout the Infantry service. With the limited appropriations of these days the duties of all Chiefs of Branches have been most difficult. The matter of travel of officers, due to expense involved, probably receives more consideration than any other item. The chief of Infantry in submitting names of officers for various details must submit the names of officers, who, with all other considerations equal are nearest in point of mileage to the station in question. The Chief of Infantry has made this plain and it behooves every Officer of the Infantry to understand things of this nature and to cooperate to the utmost degree with the efficient handling of affairs in the Chief's office. The report of the Chief of Infantry will be published in its entirety in this and the following issue.

Extracts from the annual report of the chief of Infantry, (Major General Robert H. Allen), to the secretary of war, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926.

Changes in Station:—The provisions of War Department policy of May 19, 1925, which enable officers on Reserve Officers' Training Corps, National Guard and Organized Reserve duty to be retained beyond the minimum tour of four years with no maximum tour prescribed, will serve further materially to lessen the number of permanent changes of station, and, accordingly, officers may expect to remain at their stations for longer periods of duty.**

Foreign Service:—It is recommended that in the selection of officers for foreign service when exceptional cases arise involving unnecessary hardships, such cases be decided upon their individual merits without strict adherence to the foreign service policy.

Organized Reserve Corps:—The procurement of officers for the Infantry Organized Reserve Corps is on a sound basis. In every Corps Area the total number of Infantry Reserve Officers is greater than the total number required.

The following is a statement of the changes in the Infantry Organized Reserve Corps during the fiscal year 1926:

Number of Infantry Reserve Officers, June 30, 1925, 26,909.

Net gain 3,040.

Number of Infantry Reserve Officers, June 30, 1926, 29,949.

MORALE

Morale:—Morale and esprit de crops in the Infantry are generally satisfactory. In some units there exists a very high degree of satisfaction with the service and an exceptional enthusiasm for the organization, while in others this condition is not so pronounced. Organizations of high espirt and morale are uniformly found in posts of permanent construction.

Quarters:—Inadequate quarters have a most decidedly detrimental effect on the spirit of the commands. Fire hazards, leaking roofs, and other deficiencies have necessitated considerable expenditures of personal funds by individuals and organizations and an undue amount of troop labor in keeping both temporary and permanent buildings habitable. There are, at present, over 12,000 or almost one-third of the Infantry enlisted personnel either in tents or temporary quarters. It is urged that every effort continue to be made to alleviate, as soon as possible, this unsatisfactory condition.

Desertion:—The basic cause of desertion in time of peace, unwillingness to recognize authority or to submit to any form of restraint, has always been susceptible of being traced to the lack of proper home training and influences.

Drill and Fatigue:—Drill and fatigue required of the organizations at their present reduced strength is excessive and not productive of contentment. The upkeep of the wartime construction, together with the scarcity of appropriations for the purpose, makes labor demands upon the soldier that create dissatisfaction with the service.**

Summer Training Camps:—Some of the conditions pertaining to summer training camps, particularly where commands are taken away from their permanent stations for long periods, are conductive to discontent on the part of regular enlisted personnel:

Fatigue incident to establishing, maintaining and policing a camp occupied by someone else.

While engaged in this work, to be required to live on a ration which is distinctly inferior to the rations of either the Reserve Officers' Training Corps or Citizens' Military Training Camp trainees.

It is noticable that desertions increase just prior to the training camp period.

The Army Ration:—The Army ration is too small. Based on the average cost for the fiscal year 1925, the values of rations were: For the Army 31.5 cents per day; for the Marine Corps, 49.7 cents per day; and for the Navy, 52.5 cents per day. This discrimination against the military service in the matter of rations is generally known throughout the service and is conducive to discontentment. The duties involved are so decidedly similar that it is difficult to see why the marines and sailors should require a better ration than soldiers.***

The Enlisted Man's Uniform:—**The present issue of khaki uniform is not satisfactory. It is issued in eight to ten radically different shades, it is generally of exceptionally poor material, is very poorly made, and all shades change color with each washing. Every organization has in it every shade of uniform, from almost white to shades much darker than the approved olive drab. This condition leaves much to be desired in uniformity of dress. It is on this account difficult for the soldier to take pride either in himself or in his organization. The loss of pride and spirit on the part of the enlisted man, engendered by the inferior uniforms issued for his use, far outweigh the good which may result from a uniform supposed to be less conspicuous on the battlefield than the khaki color of former issues.***

Athletics:—The Infantryman must be well-fitted physically to endure fatiguing marches, exposure, and the various hardships incident to combat with the enemy, and it is therefore appropriate that the Infantry should make a special effort to promote the physical well-being of its personnel. Athletic games accomplish more than the physical development of the soldier. They develop in the individaul characteristics of leadership and a spirit of teamplay, both of which are essential in combat. They also constitute a vital element in building up and maintaining a high individual and organzational morale. For these reasons all forms of athletic training and development constitute an essential part of military training; and the officer and non-commissioned officer must be as well qualified to conduct this phase of training as any other phase.

The regular Army, through the various Reserve Officers' Training Corps units and Citizens' Military Training Camps, is rapidly becoming the principal agent for the physical development of the youth of this country. The heads of the various institutions where Regular Army personnel is on duty are becoming more insistent each year in their demands for officers and non-commissioned officers who can conduct the physical training of the student body and develop and coach athletic teams. To meet these needs an athletic course has been instituted at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. This course should be further improved and expanded.

TRAINING

Training of Organizations:—Infantry training in all its phases is progressing. There has been improvement since last year. This improvement is due to the increase in the percentage of service school graduates on duty with the regiments, to the increase in the number of Infantry Training regulations in the hands of the troops, to a better understanding of training management, to a better supervision of training on the part of regimental and battalion commanders and to the application of better teaching methods on the part of the company officers. There is room, however, for further improvement.***

Marksmanship:—As a whole, marksmanship throughout the Infantry has shown marked improvement during the past year but is capable of being still further improved.***

The Cal. .30 amunition now being used by the troops within the continental limits of the United States, both for rifle and machine gun target practice, is very unsatisfactory. Some of the specific faults noted are as follows: inaccuracy; split cartridge cases; frequent so-called "blow backs' in which there is an abnormal escape of hot gas through the gas vent in the rifle bolt, causing, in some cases, severe burning of the eye of the firer; looseness of bullet in cartridge case (in much of this ammunition the bullet is set so loosely in the cartridge case that it can be extracted with the fingers).***

Small bore rifle shooting is a fine sport, as well as an important part of military training, and its full value in the latter respect can only be realized by encouraging it as a sport in which every man of an organization takes part. To accomplish this, each organization, including headquarters, Service, Machine Gun and Howitzer companies, should be issued ten .22 caliber riffles.***

Competitions:—Last year the Infantry Team entered the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in competition with 6 service teams, 38 National Guard teams, 32 civilian teams, 9 Reserve Officers' Training Corps teams, 9 Citizens' Military Training Camp teams, 17 police teams, and several hundred unattached civilians. A total af about 2500 competitors attended these matches.***

The Infantry School:—**The school year 1925-26 at the Infantry School proved to be a successful year.*** The following courses were conducted: Advance Course; Company Officers' Course; National Guard Field Officers' Course; National Guard and Reserve Officers' Rifle Course; National Guard and Reserve Officers' Machine Gun and Howitzer Course; Athletic Training Course; Regular Refresher Course for Colonels; Four Special Refresher Courses for General Officers; Signal Communication Course for Non-commissioned Officers of the National Guard; and Horsehoers' Course for Enlisted Men of the Regular Army.***

(To Be Continued Next Week)

SOME EXPRESSIONS OF THOUGHT ON THE INFANTRY

The Infantry is the basic arm, and upon its success depends the success of the Army. All other branches are organized, equipped and trained to assist the Infantry in its needs, functions and methods in war.—Training Regulations, U. S. Army.

Infantry is charged with the principal missions of combat. Preceded, protected and accompanied by artillery fire, aided eventually by tanks and air service, it conquers the ground, occupies it, organizes it, and holds it. * * * The only complete arm, capable of fighting by movement and fire, the only one suited for combat on all kinds or terrain and at all times, by day and by night, is Infantry. Infantry is the principal arm, to the advantage of which others are employed. —Regulations, French Army.

The Japanese have always realized that the Infantry is the Army. The Infantry comes first in everything, particularly in monetary appropriations, in the Japanese Army. They maintain that mechanical superiority in itself leads to the inferiority of the individual fighting man and in him place their chief reliance.—Lieut. W. J. Clear, on duty with Japanese Army for several years, in Infantry Journal.

Immense as the influence of mechanical devices my be, they can not by themselves decide a campaign. Their true role is that of assisting the Infantryman, which they have done in an admirable manner. They cannot replace him. Only by the rifle and bayonet of the Infantryman can the decisive victory be won.—Field Marshall Sir Douglas Haig.

THEATERS

A resume of the plays to be presented each week will be published in this column.

PRICES:
Adults, 15c Daily—25c Sunday.
Children Under 12—10c
Daily Including Sunday.

FRIDAY, NOV., 26

"Pals First," a First National picture featuring Lloyd Hughes and Dolores del Rio in a tense melo drama demonstrating the true value of comradeship in life.

"Dangerous Curves Behind"—a Sennett comedy.

SATURDAY NOV. 27

"Black Paradise," featuring Madge Bellamy, Leslie Fenton and Edward Lowe in the leading roles in an exciting drama of the underworld. It is the story of a young girl marooned on an island of exiles, deserted by the former crook she loved, but saved by the detective who had come out to the end of the earth to capture the crook.

"Control Yourself,"—an Imperial comedy.

SUNDAY OOV., 28

'Bi'gger Than Barnum's," an all star cast composed of Viola Dana, Ralph Lewis, George O'Hara and Ralph Ince is a glamorous love story of life under the white stretches of the Big Top. Jungle beasts aglitter with guilded trapping, tigers ffrom distant Bengal, camels from Saharah, clowns and equest rians astride their steeds from Arabia, promise an awe inspiring show of tense moments and gripping thrills.

"Felix Keeps on Walking." Krazy Kat.

"Kinograms."

MONDAY NOV., 29

"The Adorable Deceiver," featuring Alberta Vaughan in a beautiful romance between a young millionaire and a poor girl in shabby clothes who later proved to be a princess. The play has been aptly termed a comedy jewel.

'She's A Prince,"—A Blue Ribbon Comedy.

TUESDAY NOV., 30

"Sky High Coral," starring Art Accord and his remarkable horse "Raven" in a Blue Streak Western depicting Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers, horse tricks, dog tricks, riding and roping tricks and the "Girl he fought for" is a "Pretty trick" too.

"Buster's Orphan Party,"—A Buster Brown Comedy.

WEDNESDAY DEC., 1

"You Never Know Women." A Paramount picture featuring Florence Vedor in a combination of spectacle and drama. It is the story of a Russian Star whose hand is besought by a wealthy banksr who has saved hed life. Her Lover parries for her heart and wins. Love, jealously, feats of heroism magic and a happy ending promise this shows a success.

"Bill Grimm's Progress No. 3, a sport serial.

THURSDAY DEC., 2

"Sporting Lover," starring Conway Tearle in an intensely interesting drama depicting the elements of love, war and the race track. It adds proof to the fact that the reward of villainy is defeated romance.

"Pathe News"

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DON'T Forget that the Infantry School Bridge Club meets at the Polo Club on December 2nd, 1926.

LOST, Strayed or Stolen—Black and white Fox Terrier, with leather harness. Answers to the name "Snoopy." Reward. Lt. A. J. Nichols, Qtrs. 20T17. Phone 262.

FOR SALE— Hudson Sedan good condition, good rubber bargain for cash. Oredered away. C. T. Browning. Telephone 146 or 337.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS For Sale. Phone 771-W, Mrs. Webb, at the Bates Place."

FOR SALE—Chrysanthemums. Sergeant Coggins, 29th Infantry, Quarters 288-B.

FOR SALE—Low price, MONARCH Typewriter. Excellent condition. Capt. E. S. Johnston, Phones 71 and 569.

FOR SALE—Pine needle baskets, trays and vases suitable for Christmas gifts. All sizes. Prices arrange from $1.00 up. Mrs. A. L. Affleck, Phone 758. Address 1431 4th Ave., Columbus, Ga.

Mrs. J. C. Newton, quarters 186-B, Blk. 23, has just received from China fourteen white Canton Linen cross-stitched, colored embroidered bridge table covers with six napkins each. They are for sale at $5.50 per set. 'Phone 567.

MUSIC LOVERS COMPLIMENT GARRISON THEATRE ORCHESTRA

This orchestra, composed of the best talent obtainable on the post, is exerting every effort to make its music a prime attraction of all moving picture programs. A music cue sheet accompanies each feature film, it permits the musicians to play appropriate selections for each change in the ear to what the eye sees. These musicians have been so excellently trained that with comparatively little effort they are enabled to change, in the middle of a piece, from the rambles of a ragtime to the dulcet harmony of a Wagnarian selection. It is believed that the orchestra has access to the largest music library south of Philadelphia. this library consists of over six thousand numbers containing practically all standard overtures, grand opera selections, and up to date musical comedy numbers of the latest show successes. It is kept thoroughly up to date.

Every musician in the orchestra feels that he is a part of the Garrison Theatre and all efforts are bent toward making theirs the best movie theatre orchestra of the south. The fact that this harmony exists within the personnel accounts for the splendid music now being presented.

Sgt. Ralph R. Wright is the proud leader. His nimble fingers play the piano. Other members of the orchestra are: Roy C. Hanson, violin; Charles F. Younger, trumpet; Clarence Purdy, alto saxophone and cello.... Tony Sabino, Clarinet; Joseph Villa, bass; Carl J. Ranta, xylophone; George Pearl, drums and tympani.

Capt. F. S. Doll in charge of the theatres, expresses high praise for the hearty cooperation and splendid accomplishments of the members of this orchestra.

CHAPELS

PROSTESTANT SERVICES
AT
The Protestant Chapel.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:00 p. m.—Wednesday, Prayer meeting.
In Block "W," 29th. Inf. Area.
7:00 p. m.—Thursdays, Cottage Prayer meeting.
In Block 18,
7:00 p. m.—Friday, Cottage Prayer meeting.

Catholic Services
Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. A.
SUNDAYS
8 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
9 A. M.—Sunday School.
10 A. M.—Mass, Sermon, Benediction.
DAILY
7:30 A. M.—Mass.
Chaplain's Office and Quarters in the Catholic Chapel, Academic Area, phone 74.

JEWISH SERVICES
3:00 p. m.—In The Catholic Chapel, Conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C.

TWENTY-FOURTH INF. SERVICES
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in Charge.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
5:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.

The Services at the Protestant Chapel Sunday morning at 10:30 will carry out the thought of Thanksgiving.

Special muusic will be rendered by the 29th. Infantry Orchestra. Chaplain DeBardeleben will speak on the subject of Gratitude.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited. Let's all turn out and blend our voices and prayers to Almighty God for the innumerable blessings He has so graciously betsowed upon us this year.

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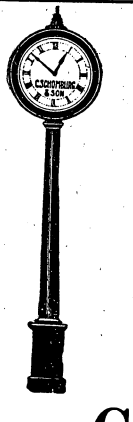
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CADET'S PROGRAM FOR BIG BATTLE SATURDAY

WEST POINT, NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The Corps of Cadets, under command of Lieutenant Colonel Campbell B. Hodges, Commandant of Cadets, accompanied by the Military Academy Band and by other officers, will leave for Chicago in five special trains of solid Pullmans, including two diners to each train. General Merch B. Stewart, Superintendent of the Military Academy, and Mrs. Stewart, will accompany the Cadet specials.

The special trains will be run as five sections, leaving West Point between 8:00 and 9:00 o'clock Thursday morning, November 25th, and arriving simultaneously at the LaSalle Street Station about 10:00 o'clock Friday morning, November 26. The trip will be made via the West Shore to Alabny, thence over the New York Central to Chicago. The Cadets will carry their arms. Overcoats and full dress coats will be taken.

The complete party will include 1120 Cadets, about 35 Officers (including two Medical Officers), and about 100 enlisted men, members of the Military Academy Band.

Upon arrival in Chicago, the Corps will be formed and will be marched to the LaSalle Hotel, where they will remain until time for luncheon at the Marshall Field Company's Dining Hall. Arms will be left at the Hotel, the Corps returning there for luncheon.

The civic welcome of the City of Chicago to the Corps of Cadets and to the Brigade of Midshipmen will take place at this luncheon. Mayor Dever of Chicago will speak, as will Brigadier General Merch B. Stewart, Superintendent of the Military Academy and Admiral Nulton, Superintendent of the Naval Academy.

The program will be broadcasted and will include a few yells and songs by the Cadets and Midshipmen, and a selection or two by the Bands of the Academies.

After lunch the Cadets will return to the LaSalle Hotel, where they will obtain their arms and equipment. They will then be formed and will proceed to Wacker Drive where they will take their place in the big parade, which will be two and one-fourth miles long. The parade will start about 2:30 p. m.

In this parade, the Cadets will follow immediately after the Guard of Honor to the Grand Marshall of the parade. This Guard of Honor will contain groups representing all the wars since 1776. The parade will move out Michigan Avenue to Soldiers' Field. All school boys, within a radius of 50 miles of Chicago, are expected to witness this parade.

After the arrival at the Stadium, the groups in the Guard of Honor will go into the stands behind the reviewing officers.

The cadets will then enter the field and will pass in review. Upon completing their passing in review, the cadets will be formed in a mass formation at one side of the reviewing stand. The Midshipmen will then enter the field and will parade in around the field, after which they will be massed beside the Corps of Cadets.

The formal dedication of the Stadium will then take place, during which the Governor of Illinois, Mayor Dever of Chicago, and Edward J. Kelly, President of the South Park Board of Commissioners, will make speeches. It is hoped that President Collidge will be there to make the speech of acceptance.

The exercises in the Stadium, which will be over at 4:30 p. m. will be concluded with the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner.'

The Cadet Corps will then have their rifles packed, under the supervision of the Sixth Corps Area Ordinance Officer, and loaded on the train for shipment to West Point.

The Cadet Corps will march back to the LaSalle Hotel, and will then be free.

The Chicago Officials have arranged to entertain both the Cadets and Midshipmen at various theatres during the evening, and are providing the Cadets with tickets to those shows.

After the theatre, a joint Cadet—Midshipman Ball will be held, which will last until 3:00 a. m. This Ball will be an invitation affair and will be held probably in the Ballroom of the Drake Hotel.

During the course of this joint Ball, both the Cadets and Midshipmen will take part in a radio program to be broadcast from the LaSalle Hotel, which will probably include talks, cheers, songs and selection by the Military Academy Band.

On Saturday morning, a free show will be given for the Cadets and Midshipmen by the owners of the Chicago Theatre.

All Cadets must be back at the LaSalle Hotel for luncheon at 12:00 o'clock, Saturday.

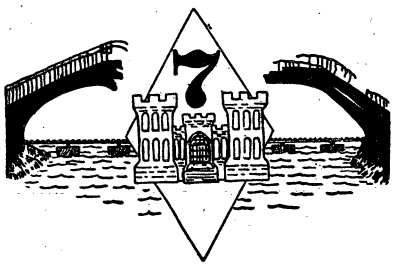
The Corps of Cadets, without arms, will be formed at about 12:45 p. m., Saturday, in front of the LaSalle Hotel, and will march to the Stadium for the game.

The Cadets will enter the Stadium about 1:30 p. m., and will give their usual marching drill around the field and their usual massed cheering before entering their places in the stand.

The Army Mule, of course, will be with the Cadets.

Immediately after the game, the Cadets will be formed on the field and will be marched to their special trains, which will be on the sidings near the Stadium.

The trains will leave for West Point at once, arriving at West Point about 8:00 p. m. Sunday night.



Staff Sergeant McGriff has returned from a thirty day furloug which he spent in the interior of darkest Alabama. Sgt. McGriff claims to have indulged in all known varieties of hunting with the exception of snipe hunting.

Assistant Company Clerk Hoffman is the only legal lawyer in the Engineers. The word legal obviates the common or guard-house lawyer. He promises to be a solicitor of note as he can hardly restrain himself from dashing from the orderly room when the ambulance visits the area.

Private W. N. Thompson, from the wilds of Mississippi, is a recent recruit whose powers of vituperative speech have made him feared by all the practical jestors of the company. His Rabelaisian reports is the best we have noticed since Chamberlain left our midst.

Staff Sergeant Allison accomplished a noble engineering feat in moving the Motor Transport Dispatcher's aged office to the Engineer area without having it fall apart en ronte. Sergeant Allison, while admitting himself to be an expert house moverfi demiss any knowledge of, or experience in, the home-wrecking game.

The company is putting forth a Herculean effort to finish the recreation room by Thanksgiving. W. H. Palmer, painter extraordinary, has worn out six brushes in the past week.

Sergeant Daily regrets his coming departure for Fort Humphreys as he is confident he will miss his pleasant job at the gravel washer. So enamored of his job is he that he spent one night wading in three feet of water in a successful endeavor to keep the plant from floating down stream. At least that is his excuse for staying out all night.

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SERGEANT STERLING BEST NIGHT RIDER OF 29TH DOUGHBOYS

Second Battalion Non-Com Wins First Place in Interesting Competition

Sergeant Raymond Sterling, of Major Bowen's Second Battalion Headquarters Company, proved himself the best night patroller of the 29th Infantry on Friday night, November 19th. Starting from Gowdy Field with a mission to perform at an outlying station five miles distant this excellent non-commissioned officer outrode his many competitors—38 in all—received another mission there and returned to the starting point to discharge it in fine fashion. Saturday morning both he and his mount were fit and ready for duty, in spite of the fatigue and exertion of the night before. As a fitting reward for his excellent performance Sgt. Sterling was awarded a gold Elgin wrist watch. Sgt. Bernard J. Lang, Co. "D," was second and Pfc. Jos. R. Francis, Regimental Hq. Co., took third place. They were presented with a Parker pen and pencil combination and a fine hunting knife, respectively.

The night patrol idea, imported here from Fort Riley by Capt. R. A. McClure, assistant instructor in equitation at the Infantry School, was so successful that it is now planned to hold one for the Infantry School, in which entrants from all organizations will be eligible. Capt. McClure was in charge of the competition in the 29th.

Lt. Col. Asa L. Singleton was referee and the following officers acted as judges: Capt. D. H. Mallan, Capt. J. D. Forsythe, Capt. E. B. Whisner, Lt. J. A. Nichols, Lt. R. D. McKnight, Lt. R. McDonald, Lt. J. R. Moon, Lt. H. L. Boatner, Lt. W. W. Cornog and Lt. E. H. Wilson.

The three battalion commanders of the 29th Infantry have been chosen as a board to determine which company of the regiment made the best showing in the patrol, but as yet have not announced the results of their deliberations.

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MONOGRAPHS

Committee "H" of the Fourth Section announces the presentation of Monographs by the Student Officers of the Advanced Class for the coming week.

November 29th, Assembly Hall No. 3 from one-thirty to four P. M.:

"Battle of Fredericksburg" 13 December, 1862— Captain George W. Van Hoose, U. S. M. C.

"The Stone River Campaign" July, 1862-January, 1863 — Major Conrad Skladal, Infantry P. S.

"Battle of Chancellorsville" 1-3 May, 1863—Lt. Colonel James A. Higgins, Infantry.

"The Vicksburg Campaign" 29 January-4 July, 1863—Major Lloyd B. Bennett, Infantry.

"Battle of Gettysburg" 1-3 July, 1863—Major Francis M. Maddox, Infantry.

November 30th, Assembly Hall No. 3 from one-thirty to four P. M.:

"Campaign of Tullahoma and Chickamauga" 23 June-21 September, 1863—Major Thomas F. Taylor, Infantry.

"Battles around Chattanooga" October-November, 1863—Captain Keith B. Wise, Infantry.

"The Wilderness Campaign" 26 March-6 May, 1864—Captain Lucian D. Bogan, Infantry.

"Campaign of Spottsylvania and Cold Harbor" 7 May-12 June, 1864—Major Ben F. Ristine, Infantry.

"Campaign of Atlanta" 5 May-1 September, 1863—Captain William A. McAdam, Infantry.

December 2 Assembly Hall No. 3 from one-thirty to four P. M.:

"Campaign of Franklin and Nashville" 20 September, 1864-13 January, 1865—Major Harold R. Bull, Infantry.

"Siege of Petersburg to Include Lee's Surrender" 13 June, 1964-9 April, 1865—Captain Leon G. Harer, Infantry.

"Spanish-American War from the declaration to include the Porto Rican Expedition"—Captain Frederick J. De Rohan, Infantry.

"Phillipine Insurrection from February, 1899, to include the Capture of Aguinaldo, 24 March, 1901" — Major Vincent Lim, Infantry P. S.

"Battle of Liao Yang" 25 August-2 September, 1904—Captain Herman F. Kramer, Infantry.

Each officer is allowed twenty-five minutes in which to deliver his monograph. The subjects are especially selected by the Committee and the Officers delivering the talks are encouraged to talk from maps and charts prepared by themselves. Committee "H" extends an invitation to members of the garrison and to the families of student officers to hear these very interesting presentations.

COMPANY OFFICERS CLASS MAKES NEW RECORD WITH AUTO RIFLE

MEMORANDUM NO. 82

2. Aumomatic Rifle Record Practice. Company Officers Course.—a. The following results of the automatic rifle record practice of the company officers course for 1926-27 are announced:

(1) General:—
Strength of class 153 officers.
Excused, sick, 1 officer.
Number firing 152 officers.
Number of men unqualified who completed the course 1 officer.
Percentage who completed the course 99.34.

(2) Percentage of qualification:—

Qualification	Number	Per cent
Expert	128	84.21
Sharpshooter	16	10.52
Marksman	7	4.60

(3) Class averages:—
1925-1926 class average, 517.04.
1926-1927 class average, 550.1[illegible].

(4) Individual high automatic rifle scores for The Infantry School:—

1925-1926—Captain Wendell L. Clemenson, Infantry, 654.

1926-1927—Captain Donald B. Hilton, Infantry, 660.

1926-1927—Captain Archibald R. MacKechnie, Infantry, 660.

h. The assistant commandant again congratulates the company officers class of 1926-1927 and all others who contribute to the splendid records they are making. The progress of this class, to date, is extremely gratifying to the assistant commandant.

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F. H. PARTRIDGE,
CAPTAIN, INFANTRY,
Captain, Infantry,
Secretary.

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29TH INF.

COMPANY TEAMS TAKE THE FIELD. 29TH INF. STAGES REAL BRAND OF FOOTBALL

With the fight and spirit of a team of veterans, the Company "F," aggregation of football sharks won over the redoubtable "H" company team with the score of 6 to 2. Undoubtedly this was the best game staged in Doughboy Stadium this season.

In the 1st quarter a pass from Ripple to "Pat" Tarbour netted Company "F" their only score—they were unable to complete their pass for the extra point.

In the 2nd quarter a bad snap from Company "F" center caused a fumble a ball was recovered but player pulled down over "H" company's goal line. This safety netted "H" company their only points.

In the 3rd quarter the ball was fought down and across the field—first one team and the other carrying the ball—neither making a score. The slashing drives of Ripple and the hard tackling of Settle bringing applause from all.

Last quarter: The ball was on "H" Company's 5 yard line but dispite the hard line drives of H Company they were unable to score. Stephens of "H" was tackled so hard as he was about to circle end for a touchdown that his very shoe was knocked off! In this quarter some of the cleanest plays of the game was displayed.

Swayze was knocked out and was unable to play during the remainder of the game.

The game was characterized by clean and fair sportmanship by all concerned. A return game will be played next Sunday at 2:00o'clock at Doughboy Stadium.

Lineup.

Company "F"		Company "H"
Armstead	RE	Braucht
Settle	RT	Causey
Carlin	RG	Blackman
Capps	center	Whittington
Dykes	LG	Becknell
Thomas	LT	Poe
Harbour	LE	Pieters
Pucci	Q.	Swayze
Conley	RH	Wilder
Costello	LH	Campbell
Ripple (Capt.)	FB	Stephens
Sub-Klubek		Sub-Gorman and Caho.

COMPANY "E"

The Minstrel that the boys put on went over 100%, and was enjoyed by every one that was there.

Pvt. Wood has just returned from furlough and states that he had a wonderful time.

Cpl. Felber has gone on a ninety day furlough, to bone up to be a Shave Tail.

The 2nd Batt's Football team is tuning out to win another Championship.

JESSIE L. TAYLOR.

COMPANY "C"

1st Sgt. Joseph A. Barton is sick in the hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Sgt. David Shannon is on a 75 day furlough. He has been sick for some time. We hope that he will be in a first class condition when he returns.

Cpl. Claude T. Smithson was descharged Friday the 19th and reenlisted Saturday the 20th. Atta boy Smitty.

Cpl. Joe Wesley was discharged Sunday the 21st and failed to reenlist the following day. Gentlemen Joe Gans has disappeared from view and no one knows where he is.

We all wonder if Cow Boy will know poison ivy the next time he has entangling alliance with it.

JOHN L. BIGGERSTAFF,

COMPANY "F"

We are proud of our "Song Birds" We believe that Cpl. Marlin injured himself by making so much noise. Cpl. Courtney was the outstanding tenor.

Sgt. McCoy, The Arkansaw Traveler, has returned to duty, after a nice little reenlistment furlough.

PFC. Costello and Ferguson have been appointed Cpl. watch your step and don't beat the police.

Our Company Football Team has been having a little practice this last week. They hope to make "H" Company take to the Woods this Sunday.

PAUL K. ARMSTEAD.

COMPANY "G"

Sergeants Wilson and Swaney have moved out into the country where they can refresh old memories not forgotten. We hope they will keep each others chickens out of the watermelon patch.

Cpl. Simpson is trying to build a house on the Reservation. He claims to be a good carpenter, but we would suggest that he be careful when he moves in. At the rate of two nails per day, he hopes to have it finished by the time his recruits are turned to duty.

Some of the boys have been made to feel at home during the past week digging potatoes in the Company Garden. We can tell that we will have plenty of these sweet spuds to do us through the winter by the way everyone is eating them between and at meal time.

Sergeant Swaney had a little streak of hard luck several days ago. His "road bug" was going so fast that it run off and left the top on the road somewhere. Since returning he has announced that he has the new 1928 model Ford on display.

ALFRED C. HERRING.

COMPANY "H"

"H" Company was defeated by the "F" Company foot ball team last Sunday in a hotly contested battle. The score was close, being 6-2. The Company still maintain that they are supreme within the regiment. All challenges are welcome and will be accepted as quickly as we have opening in our schedule.

Private First Class Clinton A. J. Causey is back from furlough, and has been placed on special duty with the I. S. D.

Since we've won the Regiment Blue Pennant, we aim to hold it, or make the Company that wins it from us, hustle some what.

Private First Class Vincent is in the hospital. We miss him a lot from our midst, and will gladly welcome him back to the Pinochle games.

HQ., CO. 2ND B 2

The entire Company regrets very much the fact that they are losing two of their Non-commissioned officers by the E. T. S. route—Corporals McGahee and Wray. Both have proven efficient as non-commissioned officers on demonstration and the Drill Field.

The following named men have within the last week been rewarded for their hard work and good soldiering with the following promotions: Privates Sanders and Liard promoted to Private 1st Class. Pvt. Ebbers rated Specialist 5th class. Pvts. Gordon, Griggs, and Dyson rated Specialists 6th class.

Sergeant Sterling and Private Sanders have added another HONOR to the Company Collection, by winning 1st and 4th place in the Mounted Night Patrol held on the night of the 19th. In doing this Sergeant Sterling and Private Sanders are merely upholding the "Company's Motto First within the Regiment."

Out of the 36 entries Hq. Co., 2nd Bn., 29th Infantry, had only five entries, two of which was very successful: Sergeant Sterling winning 1st place for which he received an Elgin Watch, and Private Sanders winning fourth place, altho, he did not receive a prize he is to be commended upon his success.

It is an proven fact Hq. Co., 2nd Bn., 29th Infantry, has the fighting spirit which it takes in order to win whatever they may enter.

Due to fact that both horses were in excellent condition at the end of the patrol, shows the horsemanship of the above named men.

LEWIS M. LOWE.

COMPANY "D"

Sergeant Arthur Gould has left us and we are sorry to see him go, Goodbye, Arthur, take care of yourself.

Mooar, our California shiek appears to be extremely happy since he started working in Headquarters. He must miss drill terribly.

Sergeant McGaha, appears to be developing a sore throat from hollering at certain members of the company when they make mistakes at drill. Watch your own step, Mac.

Our mess hall has been tastefully decorated with pine branches, flags and other paraphernalli in preparation for the one big feed of the year, Thanksgiving.

SERVICE COMPANY

The company is rejoicing over it's new 1st Sgt. Tomsa.

The Campany Bell Hop is Rushing coal now days.

Our charge of Quarters purchased him some Non-Com, brass polish. Look out boys.

Kid Winters, is preparing Thanksgiving eats, Kid Meddows is assisting him.

Kid Winters is given up to be the best cook in the regiment.

Our big fat Mess Sergt. is back now the boys are all glad to see him back as they have got some lost time to make up.

REGTL. HQ. CO.

Well-well here they come. Sgt. Powloski, and Pvt Pietraszak, have taken a thirty day furloug each, but returned back for duty after spending fifteen days of it, and were glad to step in the Messhall once more.

Guess you have all heard of Sgt. Riley, Known as Paul Revere after a recent mounted night patrol getting lost in the bushes, and taking a pass at midnight, and raving about a certain Cpl. taking so many passes, however we have more members in this organization to make a holler. Hope you don't get mad Sgt.

Pvts. Hollis, McDaniel, Glover, and Bowling, are getting discharged and going to try civilian life for a while, wish you all a good luck boys and whenever you get ready to come back, we'll be glad to have you in the Company.

SGT. ALEX W. HAZUDA.

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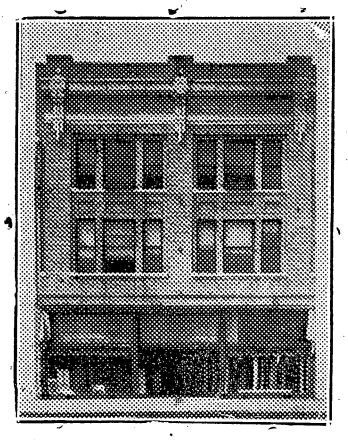

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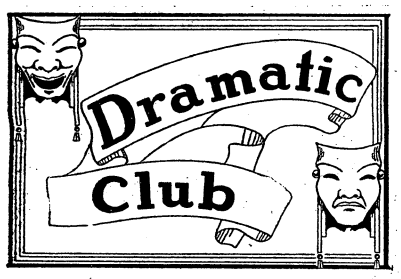

The second successful presentation of plays by the Dramatic Club at the 29th Infantry theatre last Saturday evening demonstrated that the club has much talent and those "in the know" have been heard to remark that there is yet much talent in reserve for future productions.

The curtain rose first on "Trifles," a drama in one act by Susan Glaspell, a very subtle thing which required, on the part of the audience, close attention to every word and gesture of the players in order to follow the thought. That this attention was early secured and closely held was clearly demonstrated when a window in the auditorium accidentally dropped. The audience was visibly startled and several suppressed screams were heard.

On the part of the players the drama required most delicate handling and an entire freedom from overacting and this was the treatment they gave it.

The drama pictured the primary investigation of a murder of a farmer in a lonely farmhouse during the night when only the farmer's wife was present. The motive was the principal question for solution. The body had been found in bed with the strangling rope on the neck and the farmer's wife rocking herself in the kitchen in something of a daze. While the County attorney and the sheriff examined the ground for tracks and the windows for signs of a forcible entrance, a neighboring farmer's wife and the sheriff's wife found the evidence in the trifles in the kitchen—among them the pet canary of the widow with its neck wrung, hidden in her work basket. These two women conceal this and other trifles and the curtain falls with the prosecutor still in the dark.

The stage was very well set from the cheerful fire in the kitchen range to the exceedingly dirty roller towel over the sink and the glass preserve jars cracked by the cold of the preceding night, while the murdered man's widow was in jail.

Captain Rice, as the county attorney, looked and acted the part of hundreds of his prototype on the mid-western prairies. His voice had a cross-examination ring and he dominated the situation whenever he was on the stage.

Captain Dahlquist, as sheriff, was the burly rough and ready go get 'em of Iowa or any of her neighboring states, properly dumb as to motives of others, always subservient to the county attorney and always clumping in or out and up and down stairs. One unconsciously felt that his pockets were full of firearms and handcuffs ready for instant action. It would be hard to improve his portrayal.

Colonel Eaton, as the neighbor who first reported the crime, gave a perfect picture of an elderly "well to do" and perfectly poised rural gentleman who could not be stampeded by murders, tornados or whatnot. His story of the crime oriented the audience at once and his long monologue was well handled.

Mrs. Green and Mrs. Brier, as wives respectively of the sheriff and the neighboring farmer, were splendid in their difficult parts. Upon them fell the subtlety of the situation and had either of them failed in any respect the whole act would have fallen as flat as the proverbal flounder. That there was no such failure was shown as heretofore indicated as well as by the enthusiasm of the audience in their remarks after the curtain fell. The original entry of these women showing fear of the surroundings at the scene of the crime, and awe of their "men folks" who were investigating, their intimate conversations when the men were absent, and their very evident desire to "go the limit" in protecting an accused of their own sex were all excellent portrayals.

The play was directed by Captain Newton. After receiving the questionary with reference to the Dramatic Club, early last summer, Captain Newton, while on leave, took two courses in dramatic work at the University of California. That he was a most successful student was amply demonstrated by his handling of this difficult little play. He is an asset to the club and will undoubtedly be heard from again.

There was also presented "The Bathroom Door," a farce by Gertrude E. Jennings. Aside from its intrinsic qualities as a farce, this playlet is notable because in one presentation of it by amateurs aboard H. M. S. "Renown" during the world tour of the Prince of Wales, his Royal Highness played the part of the young lady from Paris and acquitted himself very well.

This sketch is one of action, situation, character and the true comic spirit. The door to the bathroom on the fourth floor of the Majestic Hotel in London appears to be locked when in reality it is only stuck. On this premise the farce is built and an elderly gentleman, a young man of varsity type, a nonchalant young lady over from Paris, a maiden lady, shy and of uncertain years, a prima donna of a passing show,—all, in their efforts to get into the bathroom for their morning ablutions, congregate in the hallway in front of the bathroom door and find themselves enmeshed in the thread of the prima donna's life. The young gentleman falls in love with her, the elderly gentleman is intrigued and all are shocked when she makes known her belief that in the supposedly locked bathroom lies the body of her husband (whom she forgot to mention to the young man) who has killed himself in despair because she has permitted him to desert her rather than give up her pet tiger. When in the end Boots demonstrates that the bathroom door is not locked and all learn that no one is in the bath, all wish to know with the prima donna where is the corpse of her husband. Boots gives the information that the dead body is downstairs in the dining room "having his breakfast."

The setting left nothing to be desired and got over immediately to the audience. The players looked their parts and the acting was uniformly good. The young lady from Paris (Mrs. Bishop) registered from the moment of her first entrance and she looked, acted and spoke the English idea of a real mademoiselle of the Paris variety. The maiden lady (Mrs. Schneider) was particularly well acted and every line and gesture of this part was given its full value. Particularly funny was her run to cover upon meeting a man at the bathroom door. The prima donna (Mrs. Landis) was the leading lady of the passing one-night stand show. Her theatricality, her little transparent pretensions, her actor's temperament and her real underlying naivete and attractiveness were all very well expressed. The elderly gentleman (Major Dailey) who was not too elderly to know what was going on and who was particularly solicitous for the pretty lady in distress, was very well acted. The impressionable young man (Lieut. Holloman) looked the part and acted it with effective whimsicality. His English accent savored more of Birmingham, Alabama, than it did of Birmingham, England. Boots (Lt. Strohbehn) decent but not beautiful, justified his part in the playlet by the manner in which he informed all and sundry that the lady's husband's dead body was downstairs having breakfast.

The playlet showed conscientious and painstaking direction under the careful leadership of Lieut. Oliver. More experience with farce will teach the players to stress more, to exaggerate even, the good points in their speeches, to build up the laughs and effects by closer teamwork, to avoid talking while the audience is laughing or applauding, and to feel the rhythm and pace and gain the speed that are so essential in the presentation of comedy.

A meeting of the club members has been called for 4:15 P. M., Friday, 3 December, 1926, at the Officers' Club, at which any member may present anything which he or she desires, for club consideration.

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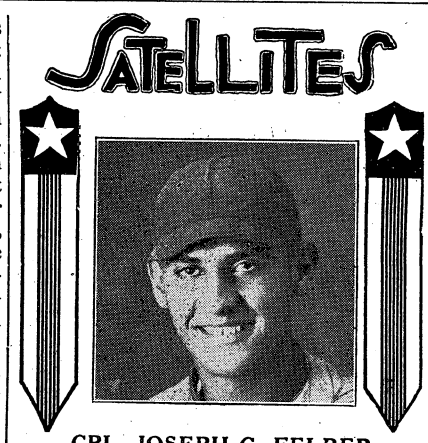

CPL. JOSEPH G. FELBER
Co. E, 29th Inf.

Joe has gone way and left us on a ninety-day furlough and when we see him again we expect to view a full-fledged second louie with the bright gold bar, the Sam Browne belt and all the other trimmings that go with officerial dignity. Because Joe's gone up to New York University, in the wild, wicked and wet metropolis to take a three-months' course to fit him for the coming examinations for a commission in the army of these United States. At the institution put on the map this fall by Connors, Briante and other gridiron wearers of the purple jerseys our hero is sure to absorb sufficient knowledge, added to that acquired in part of a year at West Point, to enable him to satisfy the examiners that he should be addressed as "Sir" by all and sundry the enlisted men of Uncle Sam's big military family.

Joe is from the 2nd Battalion of the 29th Infantry, where, under the inspiration and leadership of Major Burton E. Bowen, they grow fighting athletes and all round soldiers and be it known that even in such a battling band he has well won the nickname of "Fighting Joe" Felber. It may be remembered that the "Kellys" cut quite a figure in last summer's Gowdy Cup race, and if you take the trouble to glance back over the records you might be surprised to find that it was Joe who led the team in batting. Most managers pray for a pinch hitter who can connect safely about once in three or four tries, and few find answer to their prayers. But let's see what *Joe* did. Going to bat sixteen times in ten games he hit 'em where they weren't on no less than eight occasions. No need to go back of that record. Joe is a receiver of merit, but the presence of "Mick" McCarthy kept him from breaking into the lineup as regular maskman. Of all his deeds his single in the tenth inning of that memorable thirteen inning game with the Reds will be remembered. It sent in the tieing run after the West Enders had apparently sewed the game up in the first extra inning.

And then look at him on the basketball court. The Second Battalion, with a brand new team, completed its fourth successive year without a defeat and walked off with the garrison crown. Perhaps the most important cog in "Kelly's" machine was "Fighting Joe." He played a standing guard, and sacrificed his chances for the plaudits of the crowd to the routine, but important job of holding down the opponents' score. The fact that no team scored more than 14 points against the 2nd Bats testifies to his efficiency. He was unquestionably the best guard in the garrison league and to him was due a large share of the credit for his team's splendid record.

Joe hasn't been in the army long, enlisting for the first time in March, 1925, and has served the whole time with Co. E of the Lead the Way gang; but his quiet efficiency, his never say die spirit and his outstanding intelligence have made him one of the best known and liked members of the regiment. We predict a fine career for Joe as an officer.

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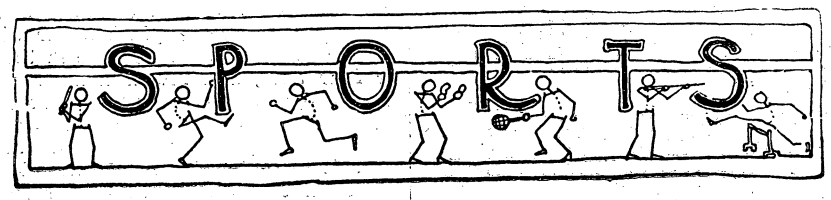

MARINES KEEP CUP DOWNING DOUGHBOYS BY DECISIVE SCORE

Three Touchdowns in Second Period Cinch Victory in Annual Championship Battle

Fort Benning's Doughboys failed again last Saturday in an effort to restore the President's Cup, emblematic of Service supremacy, to the Army's possession; succumbing to the sturdy Sea Soldiers from Quantico in a bitterly fought but rather one sided game, 27 to 7. The second quarter of the game did the damage, the Marines crossing the goal line three separate and distinct times during this fifteen minute period. Two young men in the backfield, by name Levey and Ryckman, and a line that outplayed its opponents throughout were the chief reasons for the Marine win.

The first quarter was scoreless and featured by frequent exchanges of kicks on most of which Thompson outbooted Levey. Near the end the Marines made a couple of first downs but lost the ball on the Doughboys 30-yard line when a flurry of passes fell harmlessly. Then Kjelstrom tried the air route, but with disastrous results. Two passes were incomplete and then Levey grabbed a third heave and dashed twenty yards to the soldier 30 yard line as the period ended.

Opening the second stanza Levey and Ryckman took turns in piercing the Infantry line and in a short time Levey lugged the ball over the goal line on a 7-yard sprint around his own left end on which he ran all the way across the gridiron. Ryckman's placement kick for the point went squarely between the posts. Soon afterward Eddie Ryckman broke through center on a fake double pass that completely baffled the Doughboys, shook off a couple of tacklers and galloped fifty-five yards for a touchdown. This time Ryckman's kick went wild.

To complete the rout "Irish" Levey, near the end of the second quarter, collared a short pass from Buckowy and loped forty yards more over the line. Ryckman made it an even twenty points for the period with an accurate shot at the posts from placement.

The third quarter saw the Doughboy defense stiffen, and the Marines were unable to make any headway. The Infantry offense was stopped before it started. As a result the ball was in the air during most of the period with neither side making any material advance. Just before the end the Marine machine got going again and advanced the ball to the Infantry 33-yard line.

Consistant gains through the line and a 12 yard pass from Buckowy to Ryckman enabled Eddie to tally his team's last touchdown after a ten yard jaunt around left end. Again he added the point.

At this stage of the game, the Infantry, who had been consistently outplayed but not outfought, came back with a rush and marched down the field for the first touchdown ever recorded by them against the Marines. Captain Archibald MacKechnie was substituted for Smythe after the Marines last touchdown. Receiving the kickoff the doughboys led by the new backfield addition, chalked up three first downs in a row, their first of the afternoon. This advance carried the pigskin to the Marine 30 yard line. With fourth down and inches to go, Capt. Mackechnie plunged into the line and apparently made the required distance, but an over zealous doughboy was detected offside and the Benning boys were set back five long yards. All hope of a score seemed gone, but Kjelstrom dropped back and pitched the ball high over the writhing fracas into the upreached hands of "Tommy" Thompson who was downed on the Sea Soldiers 5-yard line as he nabbed the pigskin. Three rushes into the line failed to carry it over, but on the fourth and last try Captain Mackechnie broke through and fell over the line for the six-pointer. One of the famous "Kelly to Fat" passes added the seventh marker.

There was no further scoring although the Marines rallied and were steadily pushing the doughboys back at the final whistle.

Offensively the Doughboys can hardly claim any stars. For three whole periods their attempted advances failed to give them a single first down. It wasn't the backs fault altogether, as they usually had to dodge two or three tacklers before reaching the line of scrimage, so fast were the Marine forwards coming through. Captain Mackechnie's fine line plunging in the fourth quarter and the prettily executed pass which placed the ball in scoring position were the attacking features for the soldiers. On defense all hands fought doggedly in the face of defeat. Franz and Mack played brilliantly. Down the field on every kick it was almost always one or the other of this pair who halted the returning Marine back. Big Bertha was prominent in every play and used his portly, not to say plethoric, frame to great advantage.

Eddie Ryckman and Irish Levey of the Leathernecks showed clearly that the Marines didn't really need Geottge or McQuade of Pugh or any of their star commissioned ball carriers. These two were the hardest men on the field to stop. They were quick to spy openings and once through the forward line they kept their feet and went on for good gains on almost every occasion.

The Devil Dog line charged hard and fast and to it must go the major credit of the victory, as it was through holes opened by the front line troops that the speedy backs galloped to the goal line.

Lineup and Summary:

Infantry		Marines
Franz	l. e	Whitfield
Douglas	l. t.	Brougher
Wargo	l. g.	Crowe
Mlynczak	c.	Spaulding
Bertelman	r. g.	Williams
Mack	r. t.	McClain
Deford	r. e.	Stock
Kjelstrom	q.	Brunelle
Thompson	l. h.	Rckyman
Mitzen	r. h.	Levey
Lindsey	f.	Buckowy

Score by periods:

Marines	0	20	0	7—27
Infantry	0	0	0	7—7

Marines Scoring: Touchdowns: Ryckman (2), Levey (2). Points after Touchdown: Ryckman (3), by placement kicks. Infantry Scoring: Touchdown: MacKechnie. Point after Touchdown: Pass, Kjelstrom to Franz.

Substitutions: Infantry: Bennett for Lindsey, Smythe for Mitzen, Van Groski for Thompson, Costello for Mack, Mackechnie for Smythe, Sweeney for Deford, May for Sweeney, Willingham for Douglas, Stanovich for Bertelman, Marines: Zuber for Williams, Duncan for Levey, Phillips for Stock, Ross for Zuber, Bailey for Spaulding, Dahlgren for Duncan, Wigmore for Crowe. Officials: Referee: Gaffney (Boston College), Umpire: Land (Navy), Headlinesman: Tyler (Pennsylvania). Time of Quarters: 15 minutes.

ARMY MULE AND NAVY GOAT WILL MIX AND MINGLE SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

On the basis of comparative scores there is little to choose between the two elevens. The Blue and Gold Navy team has scored victories over Purdue, Drake, University of Richmond, Princeton, Colgate, Michigan, West Virginia Wesyleyan, Georgetown, and Loyola on successive Saturdays. Army's gridiron warriors who suffered a setback from Notre Dame, have beaten Detroit, Syracuse, Boston, Yale, Franklin and Marshall, and Ursinus. Incidentally they gave Yale the worst beating the Bulldog has received in years.

Looks Like Battle Royal

The Army and Navy lines appear to be fairly evenly matched and the backfields, if possible, are even more closely balanced. There is no doubt that Navy's overhead game will be uncorked sometime during the contest and unless the Army has improved its defense against an overhead attack, the Midshipmen should score. On the other hand, or foot, as the case may be, the speedy Army backs will probably let their toes twinkle down the field so speedily in a running attack that unless the Navy stops them close to the line of scrimmage the Cadets will be able to score tally for tally.

In the Notre Dame contest the Army showed that it had an eleven equal to any in the country. The fact that Notre Dame was able to put two excellent sets of backs in play against the Army's one proved a big factor in their defeat, a young man by the name of Chris Flannagan scoring the lone touchdown by a run of 63 yards.

The Navy team did not look so well against Georgetown, apparently being unable to stop the hard running Hilltop backs. The fact that the Navy's passing game was so developed that even on an of day it was able to pull the Midshipmen through the victory stood out. The final score of 10-7 in this gime tells the tale.—Armyand Navy Journal.

Hard Fight Forecast by Army and Navy Athletic Authorities

Both Army and Navy athletic officials, in predictions on the coming Army-Navy classic, November 27, agree on one point—namely, that the contest will be hard fought.

Capt. T. M. (Biff) Jones, U. S. A., Army coach, declared:

"It is my practice never to make predictions regarding the outcome of any football games. Too many variable conditions and circumstances are involved. I particularly do not care to make any prediction on an Army-Navy game.

"This year the Navy has one of the best teams in the country. Certainly it is one of the best Navy teams in the past 10 years. We have a team that has played well in most of its games so far.

"I expect this game to be close, hard fought, and clean, from the first whistle to the last. This is characteristic and traditional between these old rivals."

Comdr. Jonas Ingram, U. S. N., Navy Director of Athletic, says:

"Army has a great team; don't forget that, in spite of its defeat by Notre Dame, and Navy has its work well cut out for the service clash at Chicago on November 27."

Probable Lineup

The probable line-up for the game will be:

Army	Position	Navy
Harbold	L.E.	Lloyd
Sprague	L.T. (C.)	Wickhorst
Schmidt	L.G.	Cross
Daly	C.	Osborn
Hammack	R.G.	Born, A. S.
Saunders	R.T.	Eddie
Born, C. F.	R.E.	Williamson
Harding	Q.B.	Goudge
Trapnell	L.H.	Caldwell
Wilson	R.H.	Hannegan
Hewitt (C)	F.B.	Shapley

Possible substitutions: Army — Ends, Brentnall, Davidson, Fletcher, Tobin and Gilbreth; Tackles, Elias, Tery, Dunker and Dibb; Guards, Seeman, Waldrop, Lynch; Centers, Kenny and Wimer; Backs, Murrell, Cagle, Dahl and Hutchinson.

Navy—Ends, Bagdanovith, Hardwick and F. S. Smith; Tackles, Wilson and Olsen; Guards, Aichel, Pierce, C. H. and F. R. Duborg; Centers, Warren and Hoerner; Backs, W. E. Parish, Hamilton, Morse, Ransford, Schuber, Milliken and Condra.

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On Thanksgiving Day at twelve thirty o'clock all five of the Messes in the Regiment served special Thanksgiving Dinners. Enlisted men and their families were all present or accounted for.

Music was furnished in Mess number five by the famous 24th Infantry Orchestra, which, indeed added to the occasion. All of the Officers of the Regiment were present to partake of the Thanksgiving feast with their companies and the Regimental Staff Officers distributed themselves among the five messes. Such eatables have never before been seen and eaten and it will probably be quite sometime before those in attendance will partake of such delicious food again.

At Mess number 5 there was a most unique exhibition of the Charleston given by Corporal Sloane Williams of the Service Company and private Crowder of the Company 'C.' Both men showed their aptitude at the terpsichorian art.

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The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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VOLUME V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1926. NUMBER 11

POLOISTS "ON TO McPHERSON" MONDAY

NEWS OFFERS PERPETUAL CUP FOR GARRISON GRID CHAMPIONSHIP WINNER

Handsome Trophy to Be Competed For in Annual Football Series.

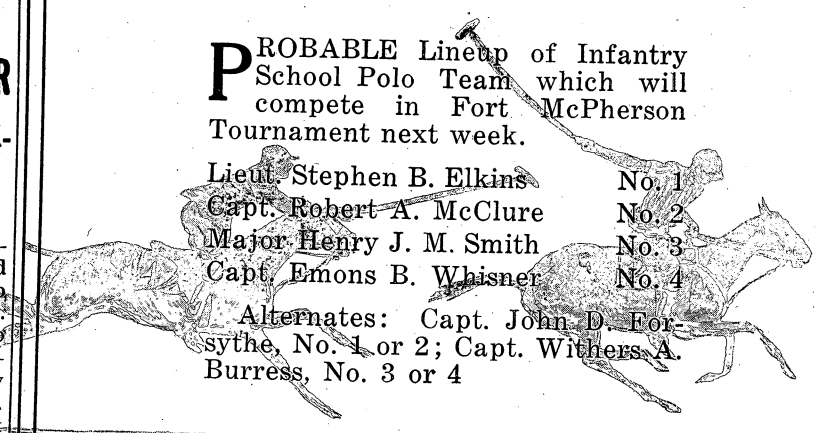
The Infantry School News has offered and the Commandant has authorized the acceptance of a championship cup for the annual garrison football series. The News is offering this trophy so that the winning team may have something in addition to a pennant to show for its achievements on the gridiron. The cup has not yet been selected, but will be a handsome one and one well worth striving for.

The cup will be a perpetual one, the winning team each year retaining possession only until the winner of the next season has been determined. For the past few seasons the 2nd Battalion of the 29th Infantry has been a perpetual pennant winner, but this fall the other teams, particularly the Terrible Tankers, perennial challengers of the Kellys' supremacy are out for revenge.

This year there will be only four teams in the league, the Infantry School Detachment having found it impossible to put a team in the field, remain the 1st and 2nd Battalions, due to lack of time for practice. There remain 1st and 2nd Battalions, 29th, the Tanks and the Gunners of the 83rd Field Artillery.

All the outfits are already hard at work, although the initial game between the 1st Bats and the Kellys is over two weeks off. It looks to the impartial observer that the bunting again lies between the Tanks and the Kels, but this year of grace has been

(Continued on page 2.)



PROBABLE Lineup of Infantry School Polo Team which will compete in Fort McPherson Tournament next week.

Lieut. Stephen B. Elkins	No. 1
Capt. Robert A. McClure	No. 2
Major Henry J. M. Smith	No. 3
Capt. Emons B. Whisner	No. 4

Alternates: Capt. John D. Forsythe, No. 1 or 2; Capt. Withers A. Burress, No. 3 or 4

MOUNTED MALLET MEN MOVE ON McPHERSON FOR POLO TOURNEY

Major Smith and Five Officers Go To Atlanta Next Week to Meet Strong Clubs

Collecting the best material from the four polo teams of the garrison, Major H. J. M. Smith, Instructor in Equitation at the Infantry School, will lead his cohorts up to Fort McPherson next week to take part in the big tournament to be held at the Atlanta station. And it is well for the garrison that so many fine players are available as the sternest sort of opposition must be overcome to bring home the trophy.

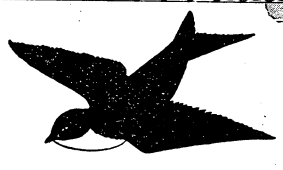
The powerful 6th Cavalry four from Fort Oglethorpe, McPherson's own 22nd Infantry club and the Governor's Horse Guards of Atlanta will be the other entries. The men of the mounted branch have defeated Benning once this season, but at that time the school players had had little practice and were not displaying the same form they may be expected to show now. The 22nd Infantry fell before three of the garrison teams here last Sunday, but then they were mounted on unfamiliar ponies and they showed enough to warrant the belief that they will prove hard to handle in their own back yard mounted on their own ponies. The Horse Guards are said to have one of the strongest civilian clubs in the South and should prove dangerous at every stage.

Accompanying the Benning Centaur-in-Chief will be Capt. R. A. McClure, Inf.; Capt. E. B. Whisner, Inf.; Capt. W. A. Burress, 29th Inf.; Capt. John D. Forsythe, Inf.; and Lieut. Stephen B. Elkins, Inf.; an active and agile band fully capable of giving anybody's polo team a very and exceedingly busy afternoon. With the experience gained in the game against the 6th up at Oglethorpe about a fortnight ago, and with the practice they have had the past few days, these officers have developed a high degree of teamwork and it's teamwork more than individual brilliancy that wins polo games.

No need to dwell at length upon the experience and pedigree of these players, as they are all well known to the garrison and readers of the News. Major Smith, Capt. McClure, Capt. Forsythe and Capt. Whisner have been drawn from the Freebooters, Capt. Burress comes from the Mounted Demonstrationists and Lieutenant Elkins is the stellar performer of the Students.

The lineup which will take the field for the opening throw-in will probably be: Lt. Elkins, No. 1; Capt. McClure, No. 2; Maj. Smith, No. 3, and Capt. Whisner, No. 4. Capt. Forsythe will be in reserve for either No. 1 or 2 with Capt. Burress ready to jump into the fray at 3 or 4. The caliber of the replacement troops is such that either or both could be inserted without loss of strength to the team.

A string of twenty poines will be taken along, three from the 29th stables, one from the 83rd's string and the others from the Infantry School stables. The Benningites are fortunate in being equipped with mounts that are quick and fast and agile, for as has so often been said ponies are at least half the game. You can't hit the ball unless you can get to it and if you are fighting a pony you haven't much time left for the serious business of the game.



Blackbird—

Says that one queen doesn't thrill an American much, but four make his pulse beat considerably.

SQUAD FROM "G" CO., 29th WINS HONOR OF WEARING CHIEF'S SLEEVE PATCH

2nd Squad, 1st Platoon Selected on Chief of Infantry's Combat Team

In the recent combat problem fired at the Infantry School, the second squad, first platoon, Co. "G," 29th Infantry, was selected to represent the regiment on the Chief of Infantry Combat Team. The squad won the combat problem by a score of 902 against that of its nearest opponent, 643. The company is commanded by Capt. T. F. Wessels but the training of the squad was in charge of Lt. R. H. Wilson.

The squad was recently complimented in a letter from Major General Robert H. Allen, Chief of Infantry, in which Gen. Allen stated that he was very much pleased with the interest shown in the competition and congratulates the winning members of the squad.

For the purposes of comparison the scores of 1925 are shown in the fourth column. It should be borne in mind that the 1926 problem was decidedly more difficult than the 1925 problem.

Place	Co.	Score	Final 1925 Score
1st Place	G	902	781

(Continued on page 2.)

GARRISON THEATER SECURES FILM SHOW OF ARMY-NAVY GAME

Two Reel Story of Spectacular Struggle to Be Shown December 8th and 9th

The United States Army Motion Picture Service is always on the lookout for ways and means of giving the personnel of the army bigger and better pictures, and so when the Army Mule and the Navy Goat battled to a deadlock on Soldiers' Field in Chicago last Saturday the USAMP man was right there on the job recording on celluloid every detail of the titanic tussle. The result is a two reel picture story of the game to be shown only in Army theaters.

Captain F. S. Doll, ever alert to please his patrons, has secured the film of the game and it will be shown in the garrison theaters on the evenings of December 8th and 9th. There will be no extra charge in addition to the usual admittance fee. Members of the Fort Benning garrison will accordingly be able to see a visual reproduction of one of the most sensational football games ever played.

SATELLITES

PFC. JOE SANDON
Reg. Hq. Co., 29th Inf.

It has been said the spectacle of a cavalry charge is one of the most thrilling sights of a battle. It must get into a soldier's blood for Joe Sandow who has four years in the Austrian Cavalry to his credit has served the interests of man's noblest friend through ten years of military service.

The middle of October appears to be a fateful period in his life for on Oct. 15, 1888 he was born in Lemberg, Austria in the Carpathian mountains, the type of terrain which breeds hard riders and all around good horsemen.

Leaving the Austrian army with the rank of corporal Sandow emigrated to this country in 1913 obtaining work in the coal mines near Pittsburgh where he became an American citizen in 1920. With the acquisition of citizenship came two longings which both terminated in the same manner. He wanted to serve his adopted country and he wished to return to the routine of military service.

Sandow was assigned to Fort Benning and the 29th Infantry. It didn't take long for this diminutive soldier to find the location of the polo stables where he was placed on special duty immediately. He stayed in "I" Company, 29th Infantry for two years after which he transferred to Service Company where he was discharged in 1923.

He re-enlisted for RHQ Co., 34th Inf, Fort Eustis, Va., but soon became homesick for the Infantry School where he transferred after four months at Eustis.

Billie, Freddie and Doughboy, polo ponies which have been recommended to the U. S. Polo association during the three year period ending 1926 owe all of their condition and much of their training to the efforts of Sandow according to the unanimous opinion of members of the 29th Infantry Polo club.

Sandow, whose present occupation is saddler for Regimental Headquarters Company has a rating of private first class, specialist fourth class, still takes an active interest in the development of the ponies in the polo stables even though it takes much of his own time. He recently re-enlisted for his present organization being on his third enlistment.

NEWS OFFERS PERPETUAL CUP FOR GARRISON GRID CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

an awful tough one on champions and either the 1st Bats or the Cannoneers may surprise by upsetting one or both of the big boys.

The schedule as announced by the Athletic Associations follows:

Dec. 18—1st Bn. vs. 2nd Bn.
Dec. 22—Tanks vs. Artillery.
Dec. 29—1st Bn. vs. Tanks.
Jan. 5—2nd Bn. vs. Artillery.
Jan. 12—1st Bn. vs. Artillery.
Jan. 19—2nd Bn. vs. Tanks.

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Grand Theatre

SQUAD FROM "G" CO., 29TH, WINS HONOR OF WEARING CHIEF'S SLEEVE PATCH

(Continued from page 1.)

2nd Place	B	643	412
3rd Place	C	284	1213
4th Place	F	221	1089
5th Place	E	186	1253
6th Place	A	62	99

The winning squad advanced 1050 yards (yardage multiplied by 3), made 46 hits and hit forty 7 targets.

The letter from the Chief of Infantry is reproduced below:

War Department
Office of the Chief of Infantry
Washington

November 19, 1926.

Subject: Chief of Infantry's Combat Team,
To: The Commanding Officer, 29th Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga.

Receipt is acknowledged of your letter of November 9, 1926, submitting the names of the members of the squad selected by you to represent the 29th Infantry on the Chief of Infantry's Combat Team.

The squad of Company "G" made up of the following named men, is hereby announced as the Twenty-Ninth Infantry Squad of the Chief of Infantry's Combat Team, and is authorized to wear the sleeve patch of the team until the winning squad is announced after the next competition.

Corporal Stanley M. Kunn, Pfc. Hubert L. Chamblee, Pfc. Allen E. Hodges, Pfc. Harry B. Phillips, Pfc. Harry E. Volz, Pfc. Lynden E. Fournot, Pfc. Dug Morgan, Pfc. Roy R. Wilson, (Auto Rifleman.)

The Chief of Infantry is very much pleased with the interest shown in this competition and believes that the type of problem used in the selection of these squads is such as to require the squads attaining the honor of being selected to be highly efficient in musketry.

The Chief of Infantry requests that his congratulations be extended to the members of the winning squad and to the officers and non-commissioned officers instrumental in its training.

For the Chief of Infantry:
WILLEY HOWELL,
Colonel, Infantry Executive.

A SERVICE BACKED BY SERVICE ENGRAVING CO. HALFTONES NEWSTONES Photo Engraving PROCESS COLOR PLATES YEARS OF EXPERIENCE MONTGOMERY, ALA.

"D" CO. ANNOUNCED AS NIGHT PATROL WINNER

Winning organization in the Mounted Night Patrol, Nov. 19 at Fort Benning, sponsored by the Twenty-ninth Infantry, was Company "D," according to a general order issued Wednesday by Col. J. B. Gowen, regimental commander. A board of officers composed of Major C. B. Elliott, Major B. E. Bowen and Major O. W. Griswold met and after considering all factors, awarded the organizational prize to:

Company "D," commanded by Captain Withers A. Burress.

The regimental commander extended his congratulations to the contestants from Co. "D" and to the officers and non-commissioned officers whose instruction was instrumental in enabling the contestants to complete the ride in such a creditable manner.

"D" Company has won honors along other lines as well as night riding. It is known as the coon hunting company because of its proficiency in tracking coons through the Fort Benning terrain. "D" Company has qualified more men with the machine gun the last two years than any other company.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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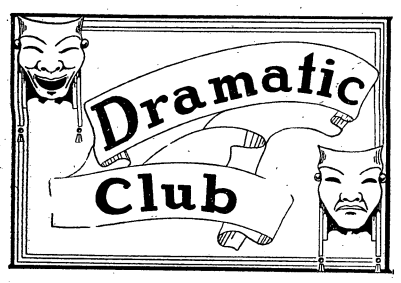


Registered space in last week's issue prevented the publication of the Club's acknowledgement of the excellent service rendered by the stage director Captain Alan W. Jones and the personnel connected with the 29th Infantry Theatre in the excellent stage settings and careful stage operation on the two nights of presentation of plays. Wonders were accomplished with but few resources and many members and guests remarked upon the excellence of the productions from this point of view.

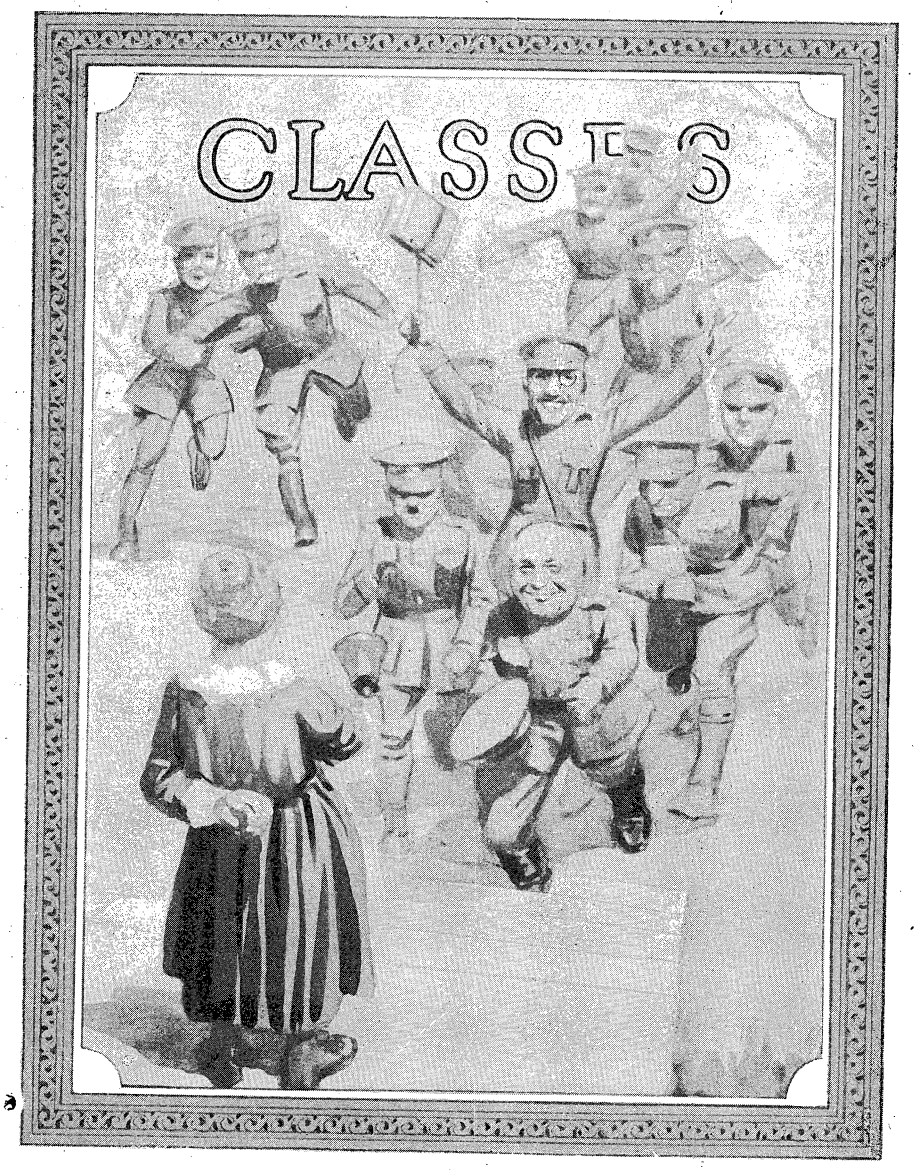
Casting of the three act comedy for presentation late in January has occupied much time recently. An announcement of the title of the play will be made at the meeting of the Club at the Officers' Club at 4:15 p. m., Friday, 3 December '26.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club is new engaged with preparations for the Operetta 'SINGBAD THE SAILOR' which the Club will present to the Garrison and the General Public Dec. 17th and 18th. The Operetta promises to outshine any other similar entertainment which the Glee Club has ever produced. The costuming is very elaborte and the music under the direction of Captain George L. King is all that could be asked for and will be presented in the usual delightful way, which is so characteristic of the Glee Club.

The Operetta is a story of a sailor stranded on a cannibal Island. Singbad, the Sailor in spite of his good nature cannot sufficiently impress the natives to keep them from eating him. The Cannibals are ruled by a beautiful Queen, who, at the last moment appears, on the scene and directs that Singbad not be eaten by the cannibals. The Queen falls in love with Singbad and they are married and so the story goes to a happy ending. The Operetta includes much catchy music and a snappy costumed pony ballet. The production will be presented in the Main Garrison Theatre.

-: THE STEWGENT :-



Question asked by one bright Stewgent in the Sand Table room Tuesday, "Sir! When I go back to my organization at the end of this school year would it be possible for one to secure some of this beautifully colored sand and take it with me. We only have brown sand at Fort Sam Houston."

They are looking for an assistant instructor in sketching for next year. We know of one hombre they will not select. How about it Mac?

New addition to the sick lame and lazy squad—Roberts.

Tiny Martinson declares he is going to invent a sketching tripod with longer legs so that he won't have to reach down so far to sketch.

Few more days until we jump into "Shene Guns."

We are going to get up a mustard show shortly that should be easy in Company from the kind of comedy that is puller off almost daily.

Be sure and do your Xmas shopping early and I'll take one also Mike.

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WHO'S WHO!

This column was inaugurated some time ago for the information and the pleasure of our subscribers. It has been the endeavor of the writer of the column to bring out the interesting and important and salient features of some of the outstanding officers of the garrison of Fort Benning. The column is generally made up for three or four weeks ahead of time and the subjects of the sketches are run as selected by the Editor and not according to rank or according to the importance of the records of the subjects. In the office of the INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS there is a list of prospective candidates for this column. While the NEWS has a great many facilities for getting information about happenings and personnel of the garrison at the same time it is believed that there are many officers of the command who deserve honorable mention in our column, who we have missed, and, therefore, if there are any suggestions from our subscribers or any one else in the post as to officers who should be written up here the NEWS would be more than glad to receive them. As has been said before rank among the commissioned personnel of the command does not constitute the main consideration here. Any junior officer who has in his record any extraordinary accomplishments would be an excellent subject for this column.

Send in your suggestions to the NEWS and the editorial staff will do the rest.

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MONOGRAPHS

Committee "H" of the Fourth Section announces the presentation of Monographs by the Student Officers of the Advanced Class for the coming week.

December 3rd, Assembly Hall No. 3, from one-thirty to four P. M.:

Operations of all except the British forces on the western front, 2 Aug.-2 Sept., 1914—Major Edward G. Sherburne, Infantry.

Operations of the British Expeditionary Forces, 21 Aug.-2 Sept., 1914—Major Mahlen A. Joyce, Infantry.

First battle of the Marne, 2-15 Sept., 1914, exclusive of the battle of the Ourcq—Capt. Walter G. Layman, Inf.

Battle of the Ourcq, 6-10 Sept., 1914—Major Edward C. Rose, Inf.

Cavalry operations during the First Battle of the Marne, Sept. 2-15, 1914—Capt. William C. Chase, Cavalry.

December 6th, Assembly Hall No. 3 from one-thirty to four P. M.:

The Tannenburg campaign, 17 Aug.-15 Sept., 1914—Capt. Charles P. Stivers, Inf.

Siege of Tsing Tao, 27 Sept.-7 Nov., 1914—Capt. Akira Nara, I. J. A.

Operations on the western front in 1915—Major Marshall H. Quesenberry, Infantry.

The Gallipoli campaign, 19 Feb., 1915-9 Jan., 1916—Capt. Kenneth M. Halpine, Infantry.

The Mesopotamia campaign, 1 Aug., 1914, to the end of the war—Capt. Andres Lopez, Infantry.

December 7th, Assembly Hall No. 3, from one-thirty to four P. M.:

The Verdun operations, 1 Jan.-1 July, 1916—Capt. Paul Hathaway, Inf.

Battle of the Somme, 1 July-18 Nov. 1916—Major John W. Leonard, Inf.

Brussiloff's offensive on the eastern front in 1916—Major George L. Smith, Infantry.

The Palestine cmapaign, June, 1917, to the end of the war—Major William R. Scott, Infantry.

The Nivelle offensive, April, 1917—Captain Norman P. Groff, Infantry.

December 9th, Assembly Hall No. 3, from one-thirty to four P. M.:

Battle of Cambrai, 20 Nov.-1 Dec., 1917—Capt. Charles A. Shamotulski, Infantry.

Final Russian offensive and collapse of the Russian army, 1917—Capt. Harvey C. Kerney, Infantry.

The German offensive, 21 March-8 April, 1918—Major William H. Wilbur, Infantry.

Battle of Cantigny, 28 May, 1918—Capt. Percy Clarkson, Infantry.

3rd Division (US) at the Marne, 31 May-20 July, 1918—Capt. Richard G. Tindall, Infantry.

Each officer is allowed twenty-five minutes in which to deliver his monograph. The subjects are especially selected by the Committee and the Officers delivering the talks are encouraged to talk from maps and charts prepared by themselves. Committee "H" extends an invitation to members of the garrison and to the families of student officers to hear these very interesting presentations.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad.

We understand that Irving and Ellin Berlin are celebrating and that their first effort is a "howling success."

* * *

Through an absolutely inauthentic LR we are informed that the followig Postal Telegrams were exchanged as soon as little Mary Ellin Berlin arrived:

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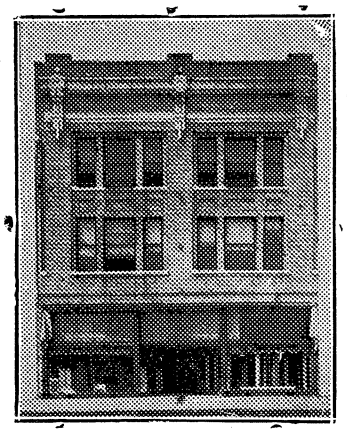

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General and Mrs. Edgar T. Collins will be at home to the Officers of the Refresher Class at their home on Sunday afternoon at five o'clock.

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. J. M. Walling will give a dinner party at their home before the 24th Infantry Hop.

The youngest daugther of Major and Mrs. W. A. Pickering, Miss Mickie Pickering, celebrated her second birthday with a party last week.

Captain and Mrs. G. J. Braun have as their guest on the post Mrs. Braun's sister, Miss Elsie Hoesterey, of Rochester, New York.

Major and Mrs. R. S. Donaldson, 83rd Field Artillery, entertained with a dinner of twenty-two at their home, before the hop at Biglerville last Friday.

The 29th Infantry gave a hop on Thursday evening at the Officer's Hop Room, sponsored by the 1st Battalion.

The Women's Club will meet on Monday afternoon the sixth and the twentieth of December at the Polo Club at 2::15.

The Dramatic Club meets at the Officers Club at 4:15 on Friday to discuss matters of the Club.

Mrs. Hardee and Mrs. Parker gave a large and attractive bridge party and tea at the Polo Club on Wednesday afternoon.

The Art Club met at the home of Mrs. Kingman as usual on Wednesday Morning.

Miss Betty Collins will have as her guest Miss Helen Holbert of Chicago. Miss Holbert will arrive on Friday night and will be with Miss Collins for two weeks.

Miss Collins has planned a dinner party of thirty guests for Miss Helen Holbert at the Muscogee Club on Saturday evening.

The 83rd Field Artillery will give a Bum Party on Friday evening at the officers Mess. The invitations were to the effect that "only tough guys and loose Janes kin come—all swell ginks in tux is going to be kicked out by de bouncer." It is anticipated that a very informal and jolly time will be had by

Last Friday evening the Officers Club gave a dinner dance at Biglerville. Dinner with dancing between courses was served from eight until nine when those who had dined elsewhere arrived. The officers and their wives who were hosts at dinner were Colonel and Mrs. A. L. Singleton, Colonel A. J. Dougherty, Major and Mrs. A. E. Ahrends, Major and Mrs. O. W. Griswald, Major and Mrs. W. J. Tack, Major and Mrs. E. C. Sherburne, Major and Mrs. H. J. M.Smith. Captain and Mrs. W. G. Livesay, Captain and Mrs. S. H. Young, Mrs. M. F. Kilburn, Captain and Mrs. A. J. Braun, Captain and Mrs, O. M. Vernon, Captain and Mrs. H. B. Wheeler, Captain T. A. Young, Captain and Mrs. Selbastian, Captain and Mrs. R. O. Schmidt, Lt. and Mrs. McDonald, Lt. H. J. Martinson.

A Dutch Treat party was given at Biglerville before the Hop Friday evening by Captain and Mrs. Wheeler, Captain Nealon, Captain and Mrs. Rutledge, Captain and Mrs. Leon Morris, Captain and Mrs. Olmstead, Lt. Welcher and Captain and Mrs. Egan.

Mrs. Wade Hampton Johnson entertained with five tabbles of bridge on Monday afternoon for Mrs. A. B. Warfield, Mrs. H. L. Dale, Mrs. Sears, Mrs. C. E. Beckley, Mrs. E. D. Pangburn, Mrs. C. L. Potter, Mrs. W. B. Kean, Mrs.W. E. Austell, Mrs. J. W. Howder, Mrs. R. F. March, Mrs. A. E. Brown, Mrs. F. W. Young, Mrs. P. R. Dwyer, Mrs. C. C. Harvey, Mrs. J. B. Colson, Mrs. R. H. Bishop, with Mrs. Joseph Russ, as tea guest. Most attractive prizes were offered, Mrs. Beckley won first, six silver salt and pepper shakers, Mrs. Starks won second, a black center table flower bowl. Mrs. Austel won third, a buffet set, Mrs. March won low, two hand embroidered dish towels while the cut prize a mustard set, was won by Mrs. Brown. After bridge a salad course with coffee and ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. R. C. Oliver will entertain Miss Helen Holbert the guest of Miss Collins with bridge on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. E. D. Pangburn entertained for Mrs. Henry Bootz on Tuesday afternoon with a bridge party. Mrs. Joseph Russ cut the prize a hand embroidered tray cover and Mrs. George Potter won the first prize, a dozen tea napkins while a dainty boudoir pillow was presented to Mrs. Bootz as guest prize.

The officers of the 83rd Field Artillery gave an impromptu radio party after the hop on Friday evening at their Mess for Lt. and Mrs. Oliver, Lt. and Mrs. John Rogers, Captain and Mrs. Huddleston, Miss Mary Pendleton, Miss Betty Collins, Miss Anita Alterman, Miss Katherine Lacey, Lt. Strohben, Lt. Hurt, Lt Grubbs, and Lt. Burback.

Captain and Mrs. Eugene E. Barton entertaining the Quartermaster Bridge Club on Thursday evening. The club members are Colonel and Mrs. A. B. Warfield, Mrs. Daugherty, Captain and Mrs. James Sproule, Captain and Mrs. S. B. Massey, Captain and Mrs. A. L. Little, Captain and Mrs. J. W. Howder, Captain and Mrs. L. E. Bowman, Captain F. T. Neville, Captain and Mrs. E. Z. Turgeon and Lt. and Mrs. Allison.

Lt. and Mrs. A. J. Nichols were at home to their friends on Friday afternoon from four until six in their new home, 20—t—17 Block 20.

Mrs. M. F. Cowley entertained Mrs. W. L. Roberts and Mrs. Charles Ryder with luncheon at her home in Columbus on Monday.

Miss Peggy Kent whose engagement to William D. Mooney Jr., has been recently announced has been the guest of Colonel and Mrs.Wait C. Johnson for the past week. Miss Kent and her mother will drive home to Atlanta on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. George C. Kraul gave a bridge party on Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. William A. Kent and Miss Peggy Kent.

Mrs. Dan Card will entertain Miss Helen Holbert with bridge on Thursday of next week.

The Fort Benning Girl Scout under the direction of Mrs. E. C. Johnson will give a Girl Scout demonstration in the near future which all the parents and friends of Girl Scouts will be most cordially invited to witness.

Captain and Mrs. Henry G. Sebastian entertained with dinner at Biglerville before the hop on Friday for Major and Mrs. E. O. Power, Lt. and Mrs. F. W. Caswell, Lt. T. R. Holmes, Miss Harrison, Captain Hoderick, Mr. Williams-Foote, Captain Crobell.

The man at the top may be up a tree.

Mrs. Frank Cchneider and Mrs. John Landis will entertain Miss Katherine Lacey with a very original party on Wednesday afternoon. They will meet at the School Stabbles for horses and will ride until dark when dinner will be served to the guests at the home of Mrs. Landis.

Mrs. C. K. Fales returned to her home from the Post Hospital last Sunday much to the joy of her many friends.

Mrs. W. C. Olmstead and Miss Helen Olmstead are guests in the garrison of Captain J. C. Baker, Assistant Adjutant of the Infantry School.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EDITORIALS

Vol. IV. Dec. 3, 1926. No. 10.

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 John M. Hite ..... Editor
1st Lieut. George L. Potter .. Asst. Editor
Corporal Henry Averill .... Sports Editor
Mr. C. T. Browning .... Business Manager
Miss Katherine Kingman .. Society Editor
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor
Mrs. Kate Parker Vinson .....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.

New York's First Hudson Bridge

The world's greatest suspension bridge, and the first bridge of any kind to cross the Hudson at New York, will be begun in a few months, according to Robert A. Lasher, traffic engineer of the Port Authority of New York, who recently made the first public announcement of the status of the project. The bridge will connect Manhattan at 179th street with the Palisades of New Jersey. We read in the New York Times:

"Mr. Lasher declared that actual work upon the structure and its approaches would be begun some time before next summer, and that the Port Authority expected to go ahead thereafter at full speed with the gigantic undertaking. This was corrobated later by William Leary, treasurer of the Port Authority, when he was seen at the headquarters of that body, 75 West street. Mr. Leary said work upon the towers that are to support the bridge probably would be under way before midsummer, as well as the initial work upon the land approaches. Both the States of New York and New Jersey have voted $1,000,000 each yearly for the bridge for five successive years, and the first instalments of those sums fall due next July, Mr. Lasher said:

" 'This bridge into the heart of Manhattan will be the largest ever undertaken by man. It will be two and one-half times as large as the Brooklyn Bridge and twice the size of the recently opened Philadelphia-Camden Bridge over the Delaware. Its unsupported section will measure 3,568 feet and its towers will rise almost to the height of the Woolworth Building—660 feet. The clearance for vessels will be 206 feet, which is more than 70 feet above the regulation requirements.'

"The speaker made it clear that the bridge would be so constructed as to eliminate any possibility of interfering with the natural scenic beauty of the Palisades and also brought out the fact that those in charge expect the first vehicle to pass over the structure in 1932.

" 'There will be three stages of construction,' said Mr. Lasher. 'The first of these will enable us to open a traffic lane on each side of the bridge, which will accommodate two lines of vehicles both easterly and westerly. After that the center lanes for four additional lines of traffic will be opened. The third stage will be the suspension cradles from the upper decks, which may be used for buses or rail transportation.'

"Mr. Lasher told his audience that because of the great increase in bus traffic during the last two years, a special lane for this type of vehicle has been recommended. 'A study of this particular problem disclosed that the buses and rapid-transit lines would have transported 22,000,000 persons over the Hudson River Bridge during 1924 had the bridge then existed,' he said.

"More than 8,000,000 vehicles, besides 500,000 buses, will pass over the bridge in its first year of operation, according to Mr. Lasher, who added that this would be increased by 1940 to 12,000,000 vehicles and 750,000 buses, and in 1950, to 15,000,000 vehicles and 1,200,000 buses."—Literary Digest.

Extracts From Annual Report of the Chief of Infantry

(Continued From Last Week)

The Tank School:—The Tank School successfully completed its seventh year on June 15th.**

Upon receipt of instructions providing for the movement of the Tank School from Camp Meade, Maryland, to Fort Benning, Georgia, the Commandants of both schools were directed to submit studies as to the time,and details involved in, the move. These studies have been received and are being considered by this office. While this move will, of necessity, be delayed until necessary shop and other housing facilities are constructed, the eventual concentration of all classes of Infantry instruction at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, will tend to efficiency of instruction and the production of better equipped graduates from both the Infantry School and the Tank School.***

Schools for Enlisted Men:—The existing schools for enlisted men are used by the Infantry to the maximum extend permissible under the transportation funds allotted for the purpose. Aditional students could be ordered to these schools to advantage if the funds permitted.***

Reserve Officers' Training Corps: — The Reserve Officers' Training Corps is progressing satisfactorily. It is a fruitful source for obtaining the desirable type of reserve officers by our policy of national defense and its role will become greater.**

The shortage of funds which has prevented the inspection of any Reserve Officers' Training Corps units by representatives from office of the Chief of Infantry during the past year was very unfortunate.*** The progress of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps is vital to our national defense. Success and progress depend upon the interest, supervision and cooperation of the War Department. This cannot be effectively accomplished for any extended period without personal contact.***

Anti-aircroft Defense:—On account of suddenness of the aviation attacks to which Infantry units are subjected, it is imperative that the means of the defense against these attacks be included as an integral part of the Infantry organization and equipment and that the training of the personnel so engaged be an Infantry responsibility.***

The tests of the Caliber .50 machine gun indicate that it will prove to be an effective Infantry weapon for use against airplanes, tanks, and personnel. Steps have been initiated to determined the tactical value of this weapon and its logical position in the Infantry organization when perfected.**

ARMS' EQUIPMENT, SUPPLIES, AND FINANCE

Cross-Country Car:—The cross-country car recently tested by the Infantry and Tank Boards, has been adopted as a standard and designed "Cross-country Car M 1".** During the year recommendations for basic allowances for these cars were submitted. An early issue to the service is most desirable. This car is invaluable for reconnaissance, command, supply, control of the marching column, contact with other units and for many other tactical purposes.**

Cross-country Transportation: — The World War demonstrated the necessity for making Infantry units independent of roads, and the development in the motor transportation field has offered the solution. Various types of cross-country cargo transportation have been developed and tested. For purposes of economy these tests, which have been carried out under the Infantry and Tank Boards, have been limited to a few vehicles of each type. The development of the cross-country car, cargo carts, power carts, Holt T-35 Tractors, and cross-country cargo-carrying trucks has reached the stage where it is desirable to completely equip one regiment with cross-country motor transportation and conduct an extended field test.***

Grenades:—As a result of tests of hand grenades it is recommended that but one type of grenade body (the standard defensive body) and but one type of fuse assembly be adopted.***

Armored Cars:—Requirements for an armored car in Infantry tank units have been forwarded to the Ordance Department requesting studies as a preliminary step toward the development of such a vehicle. Experience of the World War and the progress in tank developments have created the need for such a vehicle.***

Loads Carried by Soldier:—The question of reducing the excessive weight of equipment and ammunition carried by the Infantry soldier has been commented upon in previous annual reports. Recommendations which are now on file in the War Department based upon studies by the Infantry Board have been submitted on several occasions.***

Animals: — **Under present special War Department allowances no mules are authorized for combat wagons. Animals are provided for only one- half the regimental allowance of rolling kitchens. The present shortage of animals (both draft and riding) is roughly 45% of that prescribed in Tables of Basic Allowances.

The present specifications governing the purchase of horses, riding, intended for assignment to the Infantry ,provide a larger and more expensive animal than is actually required for this branch. By furnishing smaller riding horses to the Infantry, appropriations could be made to go further toward wiping out the present shortage of animals, and, at the same time a more suitable mount for Infantry service would be provided.***

Construction at Fort Benning:—** Eleven companies of the 29th Infantry and the greater part of the 24th Infantry are quartered in tents. The remainder of the organizations and the departments of the Infantry School are quartered in frail, temporary buildings which are fast becoming unserviceable. Recent legislation insures a continuation during the coming year of the construction of the cantrel of the 29th Infantry.***

Finance:—**The amount of funds appropriated for gasoline and lubricants for tactical training of tank and other motorized Infantry organizations for the fiscal year 1927 is inadequate and will not permit carrying out the training programs outlined.***

The present necessity for utmost economy prevents the functioning of Infantry organizations and installations to the desired degree of efficiency. The time will be welcomed when the economic conditions of the country will wararnt a budget that will permit the proper and adequate supply of the Army.***

RECOMMENDATIONS

It is recommended:—*** That in the selection of officers for foreign service, when exceptional cases arise involving unnecessary hardships, such cases be decided upon their individuals merits without strict adherence to the foreign service policy.***

That every possible effort continue to be made to alleviate, as soon as possible, the unsatisfactory quarters situation in the Army.***

That drills for enlisted men be confined to the morning period and every effort made to reduce the fatigue required of the soldier.

That schools for enlisted men be reduced to a minimum and that training demands*** be revised with a view to materially reducing the tension under which the organizations are at present operating.

That a General Staff study he made with a view to consolidating and co-ordinating the present system of inspections into a single annual inspection, planned sufficiently far in advance to enable as many as possible who are interested to be present; and that all information, not available at such an inspection, be acquired by visits of observation during which the ordinary routine be not disrupted.

That the value of the army ration be increased by the amount necessary to make it equal, approximately, to the rations of the Navy and Marine Corps.

That no more of the present issue of olive drab cotton cloth be purchased and that at the earliest practicable date the issue cotton uniforms revert, in quality and color to the best grade of cotton khaki that can be produced, whether in this country or elsewhere.***

That the manufacture of Class A (made to measure) uniforms by the depots be discontinued, and in lieu of this uniform there be issued the cloth and findings for a uniform to be cut, fitted and tailored by local post tailors.

That the uniform allowance of the soldier be increased by an amount sufficient to cover the cost of the local fabrication of the uniform mentioned above.

That the importance of athletic training and the development of athletic teams should be stressed by the War Department in its training directives; and that the War Department should cooperate in every possible way to aid in the assembly and training of representative and winning athletic teams, especially where these teams, represent the Army in competition with other services, such as the Navy and the Marine Corps.

That basic disciplinary training be stressed in War Department training directives and at all inspections by Corps Area Commanders, officers of the inspector General's Department, and officers of the War Department General Staff and that tactical inspections of Corps Area Commanders be conducted by means of command-post exercises.

That in marksmanship a fixed standard of qualification based solely upon ability to shoot, be adopted; and that reduced budgets for this purpose, which are to be deplored, be met by some plan for making equitable distribution among

those qualifying, of the reduced amounts appropriated.***

That a material increase in ammunition allowances be made, effective January 1, 1927.

That Regular Army companies, Headquarters and Service companies, should have an annual allowance of at least 20,000 rounds and Machine Gun and Howitzer companies of at least 10,000 rounds of .22 caliber ammunition.

That the purchase from company funds of .22 caliber ammunition for team competitions should be made an authorized expenditure the same as the purchase of athletic supplies for competitions in other forms of sport open to all members of the organization.***

That every effort be made to continue the National Matches as an annual fixture.

That funds be provided for the purpose of paying entrance fees of members of teams representing branches of the Regular Army in the various matches, both individual and team, fired preliminary to the National Match.

That the strength of Regular Army teams should be increased to thirty firing members for future matches, and that the rules governing the National Matches should be amended so as to fix a maximum limiting strength for each team attending.

That every possible effort be made to provide new and permanent construction for housing the Academic Department of the Infantry School not later than September 1, 1928. This matter is urgent.***

That Reserve Officers' Training Corps be administered by a central board of commission of the War Department, the members being representatives from the offices of the Chiefs of Branches and the General Staff and that it be entirely divorced from Corps Area supervision and control.***

That provision be made in future budgets to enable representatives from the Office of the Chief of Infantry to visit each senior Reserve Officers' Training Corps Infantry unit at least once each year.***

That on the earliest date for which funds may be made available, a regiment of Infantry be completely equipped with cross-country motor transportation and an extended field test be conducted.

That there be included in an early budget a request for funds for the conversion of 171 Liberty trucks for transportation of light tanks.

That but one type of grenade body (the standard defensive body) and but one type of fuse assembly be adopted.***

That a platoon of light tanks at the Infantry School be equipped with smoke-producing apparatus for use with the demonstration tank battalion.***

That early consideration be given by the War Department to the subject of the reduction of the weight caried by the Infantry soldier.

That the specifications for horses, riding, be modified so as to furnish a smaller and more suitable Infantry mount.

That the amount included in the estimate for the fiscal year 1928 for gasoline and lubricants for training be approved as submitted.

That in future budgets the appropriations for the Infantry School and the Tank School be increased in order to meet more nearly the needs of these installations and to replace the supplies formerly drawn from surplus war stocks, which are now practically exhausted.***

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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LOST—Small hexagonal gold vanity case, with West Point Seal, Class of 1923, on face and basket of flowers engraved on obverse. Finder please return to Lieutenant Robert C. Oliver, Headquarters, and receive reward.

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FOR SALE—Chrysanthemums. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Quarters 14-6 Phone 586.

FOR SALE—2 year old female, registered Shepherd Police Dog. Is black and tan, has perfect ears and tail. Champion in pedigree. See Pvt. Libby, at Billetting Office.

LOST, Strayed or Stolen—Black and white Fox Terrier, with leather harness. Answers to the name "Snoopy." Reward. Lt. A. J. Nichols, Qtrs. 20T17. Phone 262.

FOR SALE— Hudson Sedan good condition, good rubber bargain for cash. Oredered away. C. T. Browning. Telephone 146 or 337.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS For Sale. Phone 771-W, Mrs. Webb, at the Bates Place."

FOR SALE—Chrysanthemums. Sergeant Coggins, 29th Infantry, Quarters 288-B.

FOR SALE—Low price, MONARCH Typewriter. Excellent condition. Capt. E. S. Johnston, Phones 71 and 569.

FOR SALE—Pine needle baskets, trays and vases suitable for Christmas gifts. All sizes. Prices arrange from $1.00 up. Mrs. A. L. Affleck, Phone 758. Address 1431 4th Ave., Columbus, Ga.

Mrs. J. C. Newton, quarters 186-B, Blk. 23, has just received from China fourteen white Canton Linen cross-stitched, colored embroidered bridge table covers with six napkins each. They are for sale at $5.50 per set. 'Phone 567.

FOR SALE—Two Corona Portable Typewriters. Good condition. Apply at News Office.

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CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES
AT
The Protestant Chapel.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:00 p. m.—Wednesday, Prayer meeting.
In Block "W," 29th. Inf. Area.
7:00 p. m.—Thursdays, Cottage Prayer meeting.
In Block 18,
7:00 p. m.—Friday, Cottage Prayer meeting.

Catholic Services
Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. A.
SUNDAYS
8 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
9 A. M.—Sunday School.
10 A. M.—Mass, Sermon, Benediction.
DAILY
7:30 A. M.—Mass.
Chaplain's Office and Quarters in the Catholic Chapel, Academic Area, phone 74.

JEWISH SERVICES
3:00 p. m.—In The Catholic Chapel, Conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C.

TWENTY-FOURTH INF. SERVICES
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in Charge.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
5:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.

The Services at the Protestant Chapel Sunday morning at 10:30 will carry out the thought of Thanksgiving.

Special muusic will be rendered by the 29th. Infantry Orchestra. Chaplain DeBardeleben will speak on the subject of Gratitude.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited. Let's all turn out and blend our voices and prayers to Almighty God for the innumerable blessings He has so graciously betsowed upon us this year.

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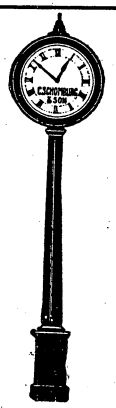
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BASKETBALL GAMES BEING PLANNED BY INFANTRY

The Infantry's cagemen started practise Monday for the coming court season in the garrison gymnasium. So far little but preliminary work has been done.

The team will be coached this winter by Major John H. Van Vliet, infantry, who has turned out excellent teams the past two seasons. Major Van Vliet is an excellent basketball coach, having had many years experience in the game.

Judging from material now available, the Infantry school will have one of the strongest teams in its history. Among the veteran players from last year are Kjelstrom Sweeney, Newman and Berry, all of whom played on last year's team. In Franz, who is once more with the 29th Infantry, the team will have one of the cleverest players ever stationed at Fort Benning.

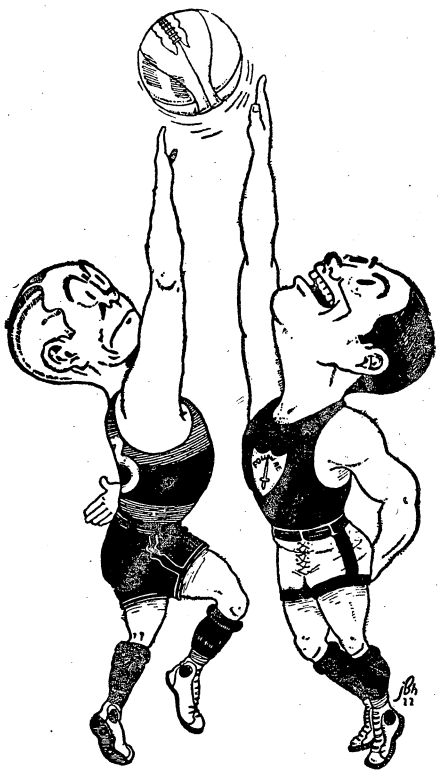
The new material for this year will boost Benning basketball stock sky high.

Lt. Roosma, 29th infantry, was a star player at the U. S. Military academy for five years. Before attending the academy, he played with the Passaic High school team, which won 159 straight games. Lt. Roosma plays as a forward, and is a dead shot from any angle.

Lt. Kammerer, who also played on the U. S. Military academy team for three years, will be seen in action. Lt. Kammerer plays as a forward, or running guard.

With such material available the infantry school should very nearly sweep the boards this winter.

On Janaury 5 the athletic association has arranged to bring to Fort Benning one of the most famous basketball teams in the country. "Olson's Terrible Swedes" from Kansas, is composed of all star basketball players from the middle west. They have played 306 games in six years, out of which number they have lost but 59. Each year they tour the country, this being their eighth expedition.



The meeting of these two teams will be an extraordinary attraction, and one well worth seeing.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL

The following table shows the results of the Tenth Annual Red Cross Roll Call for Fort Benning as of noon 1 December, 1926:

Organizations	Contributors	Cash turned in	Per Cent
Hq T. I. S.	20	.....	166.0
Academic Department	50	.....	15.0
29th Infantry	782	.....	45.4
24th Infantry	255	$159.50	32.5
15th Tanks	130	.....	36.9
Q. M. Detachment	130	14.00	97.7
Motor Transport	54	54.00	100.0
83rd Field Artillery	12	.....	3.4
Ordnance	37	.....	58.7
Ist Gas Regimnet	51	.....	110.8
Engineers	55	50.00	74.3
I. S. D.	41	.....	13.8
Medical Department	98	.....	64.4
Signal Corps	2	2.00	18.1
Finance	7	7.00	77.7
Bakers & Cooks School	27	.....	127.2
Department of Experiment	5	6.00	120.0
Infantry Board	5	10.00	200.0
M. P. Co.	4	.....	3.1
Civilian Employees	96	9.00	27.9
	1861	$311.50	69.6

In order to better last year's record of 2642 members with $2647.61 turned in the contributions per individual must average somewhat higher than above figures show.

Organization representatives please be guided accordingly.

Lucius Metz, Helen Nord and some of the big chorus in The Student Prince, the record-breaking musical play which Messrs. Shubert will again present at the Springler Opera House Wednesday Matinee Dec. 8.

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CADETS AND MIDDIES END TERRIFIC BATTLE WITH EVEN FIGURES

Nation's Most Colorful Game Results in 21-21 Tie After Brilliant Exhibition

By James O'Donnell Bennett

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 28.—The heroic, the terrific tie!

Army 21, Navy 21.

A football game that was worthy of the twelve and a half decades of West Point's annals in war and in sport: worthy of the eight decades of Annapolis where Dewey studied and where John Paul Jones sleeps.

A game at once brilliant and stalwart. Each side taking the offensive and never relinquishing it; each side thinking quickly and instantly smashing thought home with the power and sureness of trip-hammers.

Let solid fact do what rhapsidy is supposed to do.

And this solid fact is also the highest of the high-lights of any epic game.

Six different men made a touchdown apiece—three on each side.

Seldom, very seldom, do you see that.

Each side kicked goals three times.

Thus beautifully balanced was the 29th annual game between the two academies and the first of the 29th to be played remote from the eastern seaboard of our country.

Beautifully balanced, beautifully staged, and beautifully acclaimed.

One hundred and ten thousand happy men, women and children saw it and cheered it.

Unprecedented Throng

It was an unpreceding throng for football, exceeding by 16,000 the record established three Saturday's ago when 95,000 spectators saw the University of Michigan beat the University of Ohio by 21 to 20, at Columbus.

The issue of today's game would have been identical with the issue a fortnight ago at Columbus save for Cadet Hamilton's crucial kick for point after touchdown in the middle of the third quarter. That kick pulled the Navy up to a tie which the Army could not untie.

Hamilton—curiously enough—went to Annapolis from Columbus.

The game by Soldiers and Sailors on Chicago's Soldiers' field had all the qualities of a great battle. It had flow and ebb; it had vigor; it had ecstasy. Progress on each side depended solely on who had the ball. Each side marvelously sustained its power to carry on.

During the first quarter the day looked like Navy day. The Sailors ran wild through the Soldiers. The Sailors had scored two touchdowns.

Caldwell, who went to Annapolis from Roseville, Calif., was the thorn that was tearing things apart for the Navy.

The Navy girls were shrill with jubliation.

The Army grandsires set their jaws hard—and waited.

Their faith in the lads from the highlands of the Hudson was justified.

Shock Troops Yanked

For in the second quarter the Army replaced its shock troops of substitutes with seven of its team's regulars.

Then began those beautifully balanced phrases of the contest.

Then came your money's worth.

What it cost him or her for his or her seat on the Doric cliffs above the bowl, who followed was worth the cost to each and every one of the 110,000.

They saw "Light Horse Harry" Wilson from the highlands—and originally from Sharpsville, Pa.—tackled five times, and knocked down three times, and each time shaking 'em off and plunging forward.

All that was in the second quarter.

They saw a field that seemed like a meadow being mopped with men: they saw columns of men come crashing down; they saw such a melee of men and mixture of bodies that sometimes seemed s. of from catapults and sometimes flung from precipices. And sometimes only wads of piled-up bodies were visible, but instantly they rose, separated, and once more became onrusing columns of recognizable humans.

By 3:05 o'clock the army grandsires cheered up, crying, "This game's not over by any manner of means!"

The Navy was praying.

Up and At 'Em Navy

It was praying in the words of a lashing chant that is called "Up and at 'em, Navy!" and that runs—

UP AND AT 'EM NAVY!
Let's go sailing down the field:
TEAR RIGHT THROUGH 'EM NAVY!
Old old line will never yield.
FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!
Touchdown after touchdown.
MAN FOR MAN WE'RE BACK OF YOU!
Victory for us today.
NOW WE'RE GETTING UNDER WAY.
NAVY BLUE, LET'S GO THOROUGH!

Five minutes later the score was,—TIED!

And the Army was cheering to praise and the Navy to encourage.

The words went shrieking along the west side of the cliffs, where the West Point corps was massed.

"Who said this was Navy Day?"

Now the mulitude made unconditional stir to the emotional surge which spacious strategy, shrewd tactics and valiant fighting had created.

Rigor and Relaxation

One minute—sometimes for the space of a whole minute—It sat stiff under the spell of the game's rigor; the next minute it would be jumping up and down with delight in its swift interplay.

Cadence was almost continuous.

Cadence of swaying song; cadence of swaying bodies.

Yonder on the eastern slope of the cliffs, 2,000 blue-clad, white-gathered bodies of Annapolis men swaying as one body of the strains of "Anchors Aweigh," and here, on the western cliff, nearly 1,200 gray-clad bodies of West Point men swaying as one body to the strains of "Fight Away."

FIGHT AWAY, O, FIGHT AWAY,
All you Army men in Gray,
GO CHARGING DOWN THE FIELD,
A-smashing every play!
THROUGH NAVY'S LINE EVERY TIME,
Break away with all your might,
NO NAVY IN THE WORLD,
Can stop old Army's
FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

And flanking both Corps more than a hundred thousand people catching up the cadences which the corps bands set.

The sounds and the picture grandly expressed and epitomized mankind's joy in spectacles of skillful struggle of valiant and skillful men.—Atlanta Constitution.

2ND CORPS AREA GRID CHAMP TO BE DECIDED ON WEST POINT FIELD

Enlisted Teams to Battle on Cadet Field for First Time in Academy's History

WEST POINT, NEW YORK.—Arrangements have been concluded between the officials of the Second Corps Area Headquarters at Governor's Ialand, and the authorities of the Military Academy to stage the game for the football championship of the Second Corps Area, in the West Point Stadium on Saturday, December 4, at 2:00 p. m. This is the first time in the history of athletics at the Academy that an enlisted championship has been fought out on the Cadet field. The exact opponents are not known, but they will be selected from play-offs that were scheduled to take place last Thanksgiving Day. The West Point play-off was between the team of the Field Artillery Detachment here, and that of the Service Detachment. The play-off in the New York Harbor Posts League will be between the Fort Hamilton team and the Eighteenth Infantry team.

The day of the game will take the form of a Second Corps Area day. Various high officials from Governor's Island, and from other points in the Corps Area will be present at West Point on that day. A review of the Cadet Corps will be held in honor of the visiting officers This review will probably take place at 1:15 p. m., and will be concluded in time to allow averyone to witness the football game. An admission charge of twenty-five cents will be made. This is done merely to pay the expenses of the visiting team from New York. As a matter of fact, this is a very small fee for witnessing what should prove to be one of the best amateur football games in the country.

Both the West Point League and the New York Harbor Posts League are noted for having some of the finest soldier football players in the Army. All of them are coached by officers who have had distinguished football careers in their college days. The brand of footbabll that they have displayed compares favorably with that exhibited by other American teams. No officers are permitted to play on these soldier teams.

One of the features of the game will be the fact that two cadets, members of the Army Varsity, will be two of the four officials. Cadet Harding, quarterback on the Army team, will be Field Judge, and Cadet Saunders, tackle on the Army team will be Head Linesman Lieutenant Ericson will be Referee, and Lieutenant Clay will be Umpire.

The West Point Football League was organized as a league this year, for the first time, and consists of the following teams: Field Artillery Detachment, Service Detachment, Engineer Detachment, and Cavalry Detachment. Both the Field Artillery Detachment and the Service Detachment teams have defeated the other two Post teams, and they met for the Post Championship on Thanksgiving Day. The comparative scores to date favor the Artillery team. The Artillery team has a better offense, but the Service team seems to have the better defense.

The teams in the New York Harbor Posts League comprise of Miller Field, Fort Wadsworth, Fort Totten and Fort Hamilton, and Fort Slocum.

It is expected that one of the best crowds to witness a soldiers' football game will be present at West Point on Saturday, December 4, when this Corps Area Championship game is played. The football teams at West Point invariably draw big crowds to their League games. Many people from up and down the Hudson come to West Point to witness these games on Sunday afternoons. It is expected that various detachments of soldiers from other Posts in the Corps Area will visit West Point on the day of the game.

Both General M. B. Stewart. Superintendent of the Military Academy and Lieutenant Colonel Hodges, the Commandant of Cadets, will leave no stone unturned to make this a memorable day in the history of the Second Corps Area.

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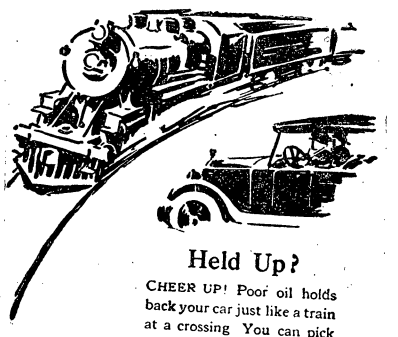

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29TH INF.

Nine officers from four different foreign countries ate Thanksgiving dinners in the various company messes of the 29th Infantry last Thursday. Three were from the Irish Free State, one from Japan, one from Mexico and four from Cuba, all of whom are student officers at the Infantry School, Capt. Patrick Berry, Lt. Powell Sean-Collins and Captain Josepch Dunne represented the Irish Free State, Capt. Akira Nara was the delegate from Cherry Blossom Land, Lt. Alphonso Gurza was present from Mexico and Cuba was represented by Lt. Jose Heredia, Capt. C. L. C. Y. Garci, Lt. C. V. Duarte and Lt. Ludalicie Moles.

Col. James B. Gowen, commanding officer of the Twenty-ninth Infantry, accompanied by his field and staff officers, made the customary inspection of company messes. The Colonel and his staff ate dinner at Regimental Headquarters Company.

Reegimental Headquarters Company

Thanksgiving dinner was held at 1:00 p. m. Company officers, officers of the staff, and the enlisted men with their families were invited.

Pvt. McElyea, Company Pigeoneer, has shown us some of his experiences as a waiter at the Thanksgiving dinner. Don't you wish you were back in Paris, Mac.

Sgt. Webb was discharged last Tuesday by E. T. S. route and finding he had inherited $8,000 (dollars) he's going back to the farm to take care of the crops, etc.——

Can anyone give us any information regarding what our Supply Sergeant is growing on the upper tower?

Howitzer Company

Private first-class Peter F. Nelson was honorably discharged on the 26th, and immediately he-enlisted. His next adventure will be on furlough for three months.

Sergeant John J. Howard has retreated into the foothills of Arizona. Sgt. Howard was with us for about six years and the entire organization regrets to see him leave.

Service Company

"WELL", Cpl. Sutton, our Company Clerk, is again with us after spending sixty days on furlough.

We are again called upon to demonstrate our ability as the Service Company that "Leads the Way".

Sergeant Klemm was discharged per E. T. S. the 29th and has taken out another stack.

Mr. Dickson, the Band Leader, is again on duty with the Band. Can't you tell.

Hdq. Company, First Bn.

Well, the hammer and saw are still leading the instruments in the jazz orchestra of this organization. After completing the new orderly room and supply room the band has been shifted across the Regimental street under the leadership of Private Holman O. Wallace, and the new recreation room is being whipped into a nice tune.

It seems that the boys who took their thirty day furloughs to spend Thanksgiving at home are very anxious to extend them into the holidays. The extensions granted are very few, due to the fact that a number of the younger set are sure that they can fool "Ole Nick" with army stockings.

The members of this organization as guests enjoyed a fine time on the coon hunt sponsored by members of Company "D" last Saturday night. Among the lost, strayed and stolen were: Lost, Pvt. first-class Isbill; Strayed, Pvt. Chambers; Stolen, Pvt. first-class Thompson.

Company "A"

Sergeant Duncan has returned from re-enlistment furlough and is on Special Duty at the Post Exchange. Duncan claims he had plenty of good fishing on furlough but says that the snows of Illinois ran him back to Fort Benning.

Cpl. Magagna notices that "B" Company claims to have a basketball (?) team. He says they may have one, but before they can prove it by playing "A" Company, it is absolutely necessary to acquire a reputation.

Cpl. Powell and Pfc. Gray are having one grand argument as to who goes on furlough. To date it is dead heat, neither having departed from the Army slum.

Sgt. Sheriff and Cpl. Tolle of the I. S. D. attended the Alabama-Georgia game at Birmingham last Thursday.

—Angelo Scalzo.

Company "B"

We had a wonderful dinner last Thursday. In fact, we believe it would be hard to beat anywhere. The Mess Sergeant is to be complimented very highly, for he sure did a good job making us all feel lazy for the rest of the day.

A flock of athletes from the city came out yesterday and we entertained them as best we could. They said they played indoor baseball but they had changed their minds when the game was over. Then they decided that they specialized in volley ball but we proved superior to them in that game more decisively than we did in the baseball game.

—M. E. Morris.

Company "C"

1st Sgt. J. A. Barton has come back to duty from the hospital.

About a dozen men are leaving on furlough the 1st of December. They think they will have a better time during the holidays than the men who stay in camp. I know they will.

Eddie C. Vick reported in from a 25-day furlough.

So many men are reporting to the hospital when they return from furlough that we are beginning to believe it is dangerous to go on one.

Gentlemen and soldiers let me introduce Lysol Pete.

—John L. Biggerstaff.

Company "D"

Well, two major events have occurred since we last dashed madly off to press. We filled ourselves to repletion at the Thanksgiving dinner that Hot Papa Vines prepared for us and last Saturday night a goodly number of the more flighty members of the company embarked on a chase for what proved to be a very elusive animal bearing the cognomen of raccoon. Stringfield said he couldn't get any deep satisfaction out of the event after he was completely soaked from falling into an inconvenient mudhole.

The coon hunters wish it to be known they are grateful to the Officers' Club of Fort Benning for their kindness in loaning coon dogs for the evening. The night was correctly topped off by an excellent midnight lunch served in the company mess hall.

Arthur Kennedy, our Tennessee shiek, said that he enjoyed the evening.

Those unventuresome souls who dared not fare forth to the hunt were put walking up and down the company street a half hour at a time.

The remainder of the company also did a little walking. "D" Company was on regimental guard Saturday night. That is better than catching guard on pay day, though.

In short, Saturday was a happy, happy event for all concerned.

—Pvt. George Rudolph Becker.

Hq. Co., 2nd Bn.

Among the outstanding stars who will show their ability on the 2nd Battalion's football squad this year are Corporal Parris, Privates Mullen and Terry of this organization. Corporal Parris is known to be the fastest man in the 2nd Battalion. We feel sure that with these men in the lineup the 2nd Battalion will again capture the championship of the Garrison.

We received an order several days ago assigning four more recruits to the company. Everyone is waiting patiently to welcome them to the best company in the regiment, upon being released from the recruit center.

—Lewis M. Lowe.

Company "E"

Our old friend Sgt. R. B. Williams has just finished a three year contract with his Uncle Sam and took on another stack for three more.

Cpl. Easterwood gets out per E. T. S. but that's the boy, Red, you know where your meal ticket comes from.

We all enjoyed ourselves Thanksgiving, about twelve o'clock anyhow.

--Jessie L. Taylor.

Company "F"

The company basketball team suffered two defeats last Saturday but came back strong Sunday and defeated "G" by the close margin of 18 to 16. This game had the old Company "F" fighting spirit in it.

Saturday Games—

Co. "F," 1st Gas Reg., 26; Co. "F," 29th Inf., 6.

Co. "G," 29th Inf., 20; Co. "F," 29th Inf., 10.

Cpl. Duncan has decided to try civilian life once more. You may go down town some time and hear him calling "next." (Tony the Barber.)

"Rabbit" Crawford and "Chow" Decker broke out of the Hospital to break into Company "F's" mess hall Thanksgiving day. Funny how a sick person can get well so quick when good eats are in sight.

Every member of the company enjoyed the big Thanksgiving dinner and we all wish to thank our visitors for their kind attention to the music of our famous Chow Hound Orchestra.

—Paul K. Armstead.

Company "G"

This week it was our privilege to entertain four non-commissioned officers on recruiting duty in this Corps area, who stopped to look over Fort Benning for a few days. We believe they departed with a proper enthusiasm for the 29th Infantry and a good taste in their mouth, as Mess Sgt. Brown came through in his usual style Thanksgiving day with all the extras, and music thrown in for good measure.

The area has been deserted for the last three days, as everyone took full advantage of the much appreciated "Break" last week.

1st Sgt. Bert Plumer has returned from a 30-day sojourn in Alabama (not in Phenix City), and we welcome his voice again in the company street.

The Q. M. has loosened up with a little paint, which was a pleasant surprise, so we can doll up a bit for Xmas.

Pvts. Frith and Chase were glad to get back to the company for Thanksgiving, after a month's "special duty" supervising the repair of the Buena Vista Road. They say Straight duty is O. K.

—Walter C. Rowell.

Company "H"

Captain Herlithy has returned from the Wilds of Southern Florida, where he spent the week-end fishing and hunting. Years ago the scenery was beautiful and the fish were plentiful there. The Captain reports that the scenery is still lovely.

First Sgt. Murray has resumed his duties as "Daily Clarion" of the company, relieving Sgt. Craine, who is enjoying the privilege of being marked "Quarters."

Company "H" was well represented in the finals at the wrestling matches last week. We are all betting on Winchester to come out on top before it is all over. His match was a "push" last week.

Corporal DePratt likes to ring the bell, so you see, we have a good man to take Newmans place on the Bn. football squad. DePratt played with Fort Bragg last year.

—Bernard B. Swayze.

Sergt.—What is that on your neck?
Pvt.—That's a freckle.
Sergt.—Well now that's the first time I ever saw a freckle walk.

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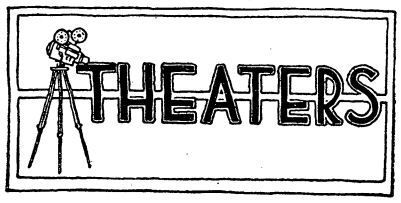


A resume of the plays to be presented each week will be published in this column.

PRICES:
Adults, 15c Daily—25c Sunday.
Children Under 12—10c
Daily Including Sunday.

FRIDAY DEC. 3

"Ace of Cads." A Jesse L. Lasky success featuring Adolphe Monjou with Alice Joyce and Norman Trevor in a comedy drama of the silk hat, swallow tail coat type; wherein pathos turns to side splitting laughter and sentiment rambles in the throes of comedy.

"Oh Bridget" A Hiers lip cracker,

SATURDAY DEC. 4

"Phantom Bullet," starring Hoot Gibson, King of the saddle in a new kind of mystery thriller. In this play the cow puncher detective poses as a photographer fool and with the click of the camera comes the phantom bullet, which opens a mile a minute play that crashes into the biggest climax imagiable. This picture is so awe inspiring that we feel certain that even the children spectators will forget their jabber.

"California, Here We Come." The Gumps.

SUNDAY DEC 5

"Quarterback,"—a Paramount feature, starring Richard Dix in a fast football film. This pleasing college comedy depicts the game of 1899 as opposed to that of 1926. The different stadium, uniforms of the players and costumes of the audience alone guarantee, a laugh. A happy romance constitutes the theme about which the picture is woven.

"Shooting Fool."—Fables.

"Kingrams"

MONDAY DEC. 6

"Blarney," starring Renee Adoree and Ralph Graves in a film based on Don Byrne's "In Praise of James Carabiney," A classic of its kind, published in the Saturday Evening Post, is laid in New York's Bowery and the prize ring of 1880. Its powerful plot offers a wealth of striking characterization.

"Wide Awake." A Mermaid comedy.

TUESDAY DEC. 7

"Skinners Dress Suit," featuring Reginald Denny and Laura La Pante, in a dance comedy with a parlytic, rheumatic step that promises a spasm far worse than Charlestonitis ever produced. It's combination tango, cake-walk, and hula hula is aguaranteed cure for bowlegs, knockknees and old age. From this picture you can learn how to make a million dollars out of a paltry $250.00—of course you must first get the $250.00.

"Scratching Through,"—A Cameo comedy.

WEDNESDAY DEC. 8

"Strong Man," Harry Langdon, the "Hercules of Hilarity," stars in this comedy of errors. The plot is good. Harry as a Belgian ex-soldier, comes to America in search of the girl who wrote him "Buddy" letters. In his quest he stops girls on the streets of New York; becomes an assistant German weight lifter in a vaudeville act and as a simple sap is nabbed by a voluptous vamp. The picture promises pandemonium throuthout.

"Felix Spots the Spooks." Krazy Kat.

THURSDAY DEC. 9

"Mare Nostrum," from the famous novel by Blasco Ibanez starring Alice Terry and Antonio Moreno, is a thrilling production, which in an extended run of six months in New York brought $2.00 per seat. This is a powerful romance of the world war played against the background of the colorful Mediterranean. "Mare Nostrum" is the old Roman name for the beautiful blue Medieeranean, meaning "Our Sea." The picture, though an attractive romance, deals with some of the many intrigues which governed the destinies of the world powers during the great conflict. It embodies such exciting scenes as the sinking of a submarine, the beauty of the octopus and the revelation of a net work of spies headed by the most beautiful girl in all Europe.

"Pathe News"

FRIDAY DEC. 10

"Diplomacy," starring Blance Sweet with Neil Hamilton, is an international story, dealing with England, France, Russia, China, and the United States. Gorgeous costumes, handsome men, attractive women and elaborate scenes of such places as the Casino of Monte Carlo constitute the settings about which this play is enacted. A romance forms the thread which binds the scenes and intensifies interest.

"Why Hesitate." A Christie Comedy.

29TH INFANTRY PONY SELECTED AS FORT'S BEST POLO MOUNT

Doughboy Chosen by Selected Committee From All Teams

By George R. Becker

Proof of the 29th Infantry's superiority in polo as well as the work-a-day activities of the Demonstration Regiment is offered in the selection for three consecutive years of a Lead The Way pony as the most valauble polo animal on the post by a committee representing all the teams at the Infantry School.

Doughboy, the pony selected for 1926 is one of the oldest in the regiment being a dark bay gelding twelve years of age, of the Morgan and Standard breed. He first started his career with the 29th in 1923 when he was selected from the Infantry School stables for that purpose. Doughboy has made a splendid record since then playing in hard fought tournaments both here and in neighboring communities with great distinction to the regiment.

Billy and Freddie of the 29th string were selected as the most valuable ponies in 1924 and '25 respectively. Freddie a dark bay gelding eight year old is declared by an officer who is a veteran Benning poloist to be the outstanding polo pony on the post. Believed to be a thoroughbred of the Morgan strain Freddie made a modest beginning as a second string pony in 1922, coming to the 29th in the fall of 1923. He has made a good record since that time.

Billy, a twelve year old bay gelding is the "old soldier" of 29th's string being selected in 1921 from the School stables to help comprise the initial second string of the regiment. After six months he was classed a first string pony. He has travelled extensively being used in tournaments and matches on the post at the fourth corps area tournament in '22 and in '23 at Ft. Oglethorpe where Billy suffered an injury compelling the pony to stay at the Sixth Cavalry home until the spring of 1921. He travelled overland to Camp MacClellan where he was used to advantage on the Sixth Cavalry team. Since then he has upheld the doughboys at Benning.

A member of the 29th Infantry Polo club declared recently that the club wished it emphasized that no one person or officer was directly responsible for the excellence of any one pony as many players ride the same horse and assist materially in the horse's training.

For several years the ponies have had the advantage of a high class trainer in the person of Pvt. Joe Sandow who is an excellent groom and through whose efforts a large degree of credit for the team's success is due.

The three horses selected by the committee are recommended by the committee in a letter to the U. S. Polo association.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

Place of Meeting—Polo Club.
Date—First and Third Mondays.
Date of Next Meeting—Dec. 6.
Time—2:15.

By Kate Parker Vinson

On next Monday afternoon the Program Committee of the Infantry School Woman's Club will present their first program of a series, which shall run at regular intervals throughout the club year, having direct bearing on the home. All women are interested in the business of home making in one way or another and it is the purpose of the committee to have the various phases of home making presented by people especially capable in their chosen fields to give the club the benefit of their training and experience to the end that we may evenly and sanely raise the level of our home life.

This first program shall give thought to those things which will make for beauty in our everyday life. Mrs. John P. Salisbury, whose Wistaria Studio in Columbus is well-known to art-loving people, will discuss Art (good taste) in the home. Mrs. Salisbury teaches Art from morning till night to boys and girls, men and women—teaches them to love Art, to appreciate it, to express it in many ways. Her work is of recognized excellence and the club is to be congratulated upon securing her services for this talk.

Mrs. Livesay, a most accomplished pianist, will play, after which Mrs. Eaton and Mrs. Miller will be hostesses at tea.

The Literature Club recently presented its second program on the Literature of the Middle West.

Mrs. Goode was so thorough and complete in her treatment of Sherwood Anderson and his Note Book that one felt that Sherwood Anderson was indebted to her for such sympathetic understanding of his point of view. Not every author is so fortunate in his reviewer.

Mrs. Conway reviewed My Antonia—that classic portrayal of pioneer immigrant life in Nebraska and contrasted it with The Tattooed Countess where small town life in the Middle West is so truthfully and vividly portrayed. So well were these stories done that one unacquainted with them hitherto could not fail to get the inherent greatness of My Antonia and the corresponding littleness of the inhabitants of Maple Valley, Iowa, whose whole interests were the new waterworks and the prospective new depot—and neighborhood gossip—never once are they aware of the world outside their own precinct!

Mrs. Cowley read with true poetic feeling Lew Sarrett's Wood-Smoke, and her personal interpretations were as charming as the words of the poet.

On December 13th at 2:00 this club meets with Mrs. J. C. Baker at her quarters, 19-140, at which time the following program on Literature of the Southern Mountaineer will be given:

Non-Fiction:

The Southern Highlander and his Homeland, by John C. Crawford.—Mrs. Keith.

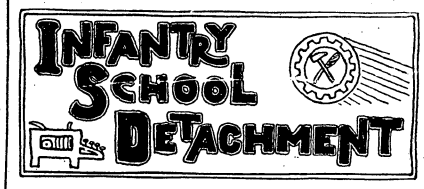
Fiction:

The Time of Man—Elizabeth Madox Roberts.

Teeftallow—T. S. Stribling—Mrs. Ryder.

A Carolina Folk Play—Mrs. Cooke.

The Home Economics Club will make holiday candies at their next meeting. This group has meetings twice a month, having a lecture one time and laboratory the next. All are particularly interested in learning how to make successfully the attractive candies for Christmas and this laboratory meeting is anticipated with especial interest. Mrs. Knight is an excellent leader, skilled equally in theory and practice.



I have it from an official source that "Spud," the Unconquerable, has at last finished second in a two-handed debate. Murphy took the negative of the question "Shall I join the Red Cross," and pleaded his cause with his usual forensic eloquence, but the affirmative, upheld by the Major, won a unanimous verdict from the judges.

Sgt. Bayliss' Thanksgiving dinner was voted a great success by all Detachmenteers and those of their famililes who attended the big Turkey Chow.

Tied for 5th again last month in the standing of messes. We'll go to the top yet.

"Spud" Pregowski, Hook Wise and the Ramblin' Wreck are back from a tour of Florida. They report that the land of Boom, Blow and Bunk is a great place for furloughing. You see it isn't far from Cuba and the Everglades furnish plenty of seclusion for operators.

Sgt. Dempsey White has taken charge of the squadroom formerly commanded by the Corporal whose locker had nothing in it. The daily output of conversation in the room has increased 134.56%. If Dempsey's words could be placed end to end the'd reach plenty far, but still wouldn't mean anything.

Since your corerspondent last dashed off a few choice items for this column, the Commandant himself has inspected the area and expressed his approbation and approval.

Corporal Douglas and Corporal Carpenter, members of the Infantry team, and your correspondent as representative of the Press went to Washington for the President's Cup game. Doug couldn't catch a thing on the draw, Carpenter inadvertently called with four sixes, and your correspondent couldn't make 'em stand up even when he had "Maud, Lily and Kate." However a pleasant time was had, in spite of these minor misfortunes.

That tree the Detachment's planning to have for the little folk at Christmas time is going to be a great one.

"I'm looking for the Bully of the Town" has supplanted "The Death of Floyd Collins" as the nuisance-in-chief on the recreation room's $1000 Radiola.

This week's notes on military correspondence:

"All correspondence concerning "Moon's Mustache" should be filed under 454.9x000.94x729.5 (Extermination of rodents and other pests.)'

Old Crow flew in and out of all the squad rooms and saw each bunk (even the erstwhile black ones) shiny with a coat of white paint. He wondered if all mosquito bars would be up by Saturday.

Thats the guy I am laying for said the hen as the farmer walked across the barn yard.—California Tedi.

THREE BENNING FOURS DEFEAT 22ND INFANTRY IN SUNDAY POLO GAMES

Students, 83rd F. A. and 29th Inf. Down Visitors in Fast Contest on Shannon Field

Lieutenant Lynch of the 22nd Infantry polo four took the ball on a personally conducted tour of Shannon Field Sunday afternoon and hit it neatly and accurately through the woven wicker pilons forming the goal posts guarded by the Cantering Cannoneers from the 83rd Field Artillery. But this was in the third period of the game between the doughboys and the gunners and the men from McPherson had already gone three scoreless periods against the green-jerseyed Students poloists, during which the scholastic lads had tallied six times. Later the Galloping Gunners scored three times; and later still the Mounted Demonstrationists from the 29th tallied four times to another goal by Lt. Lynch during their three period outing against the visitors; and thus we see that the invaders from up Atlanta way failed in every part of an effort to defeat three Benning teams on the same day.

Not that the hostiles were weak. Individually they played fine polo, riding well and at times stroking with strength and accuracy. But they were mounted on strange ponies, using the Freebooters' string, and have had too little practice to perfect the teamwork so necessary to success at the horseback croquet game. Then again they were pitted against outfits that are in splendid shape and prepared to offer battle to any and all comers without yielding much advantage.

The Students were first to meet the visitors. After the teams rode across the field and saluted the Commandant, who was an interested spectator of all the games, Colonel Singleton, referee, threw in the ball and the afternoon's pastime was on. For a brief space the action was somewhat slow, neither men nor mounts having warmed to the work, but it wasn't long before the fight raged furiously. After nearly two minutes of play Capt. Moles, Cuban star on the Student four, made the first goal of the afternoon. Lieut. "Steve" Elkins tallied another after some strenuous riding. In the second period the Students were constantly the aggressors, the visitors failing to stem the tide at any stage. Capt. Blue made a pretty stroke from near midfield to put the ball directly in front of the visitors' goal, and Major Taylor knocked it through when he followed in. Then Elkins strated on a scoring spree. He made three counters in quick succession, aided of course by passing shots by his comrades. One of his tallies, though, was the result of an individual ride of nearly the whole length of the field. In the third period the 22nd played its best polo and kept the Students at bay throughout the six minutes. They were unable to score themselves although threatening on more than one occasion.

Lineup and Summary:

Students		22nd Infantry
Nichols (Blue)	No.1	Childs
Elkins	No.2	Skelton
Moles (Wise)	No.3	Jhonson
Sweet (Taylor)	No.4	Lynch

Score by Periods:

Students	2	4	0—6
22nd Infantry	0	0	0—0

Goals: Moles, Taylor, Elkins (4).

83rd-22nd

The visiting four played their best polo of the afternoon against the gunners and for nearly the whole game were on even terms. The first two six-minute stanzas failed to yield a score to either team. Early in the third and last chukker, Lt. Lynch broke away for a long run down the field and a goal to climax it. This seemed to wake the gunners up and soon afterward Lt. Hurt scored. Before the end of the game Lt. Grubbs had added two more markers and brought the final count to 3 to 1.

Lineup and Summary:

83rd F. A.		22nd Inf.
Grubbs (Strohbehn)	No.1	Nelson (Childs)
Oliver	No.2	Skelton
Hurdis (Grubbs)	No.3	Johnson
Hurt (Grubbs)	No.4	Lynch

Score by Periods:

83rd	0	0	3—3
22nd	0	0	1—1

Goals: Grubbs (2), Hurt, Lynch.

29th-22nd

The Lead the Way gang were the final oppondents of the McPhersonites. The first period was even with Lt. Lynch scoring for the visitors and Lt. McDonald getting a counter for the Benning boys. In the second chukker Lt. McDonald added another and Lt. Adams also found the goal for a tally. In the last six minutes Lt. Boatner broke into the summary with a neat scoring shot. The invaders were never really threatening after the first period.

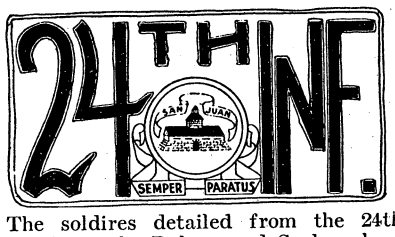
Lineup and Summary:

29th Infantry		22nd Infantry
Adams (Boatner)	No.1	Childs
McKnight	No.2	Skelton
Burress	No.3	Johnson
McDonald	No.4	Lynch

Score by Periods::

29th	1	2	1—4
22nd	1	0	0—1

Goals: Lynch, McDonald (2), Boatner, Adams.



The soldires detailed from the 24th Infantry to the Bakers and Sooks school completed the course of instruction on November 30, 1926 with a most noteworthy record. While the usual length of time of attendance is four months for the cook's course and an additional month for the mess sergeants, the men from the 24th Infantry finished the entire course in four and a half months. As one phase of their instruction all students are required to work two weeks in the bakery department. This section is operated out of the funds of the Bakers and Cooks School for the benefit of the entire garrison. There practical lessons are given in baking, with special attention paid to cakes, pies, cookies, and other sweet dough. The 24th Infantry men were especially proficient in this work. Corporal Mikell, and Privates Lindsay and Collier, at their own request, being returned for further duty. In the practical work of the entire course Corporal Hairston made the best record that has been made by anyone since last June. He received a total of 0000397 points out of a possible 400.

Captain L. E. Bowen, Q. M. C., assistant commandant of the school, states that he is especially pleased with the record of the students from the 24th Infantry, and that the type of men selected by the organization commanders was of such a nature that the school was able to impart the instruction to them in a most thorough and complete manner.

The names and ratings of the men who completed the course are:

Corporal Henry A. Mitchell, Company "A" rated first cook and mess sergeant. Corporal Flody Hairston, Company "I" rated first cook and mess sergeant, Private Laurance Lindsay, Company "E" rated first cook, Private Earl Collier, Company "B" rated first cook, and Private Gilbert De Jan, Company "F" rated second cook.

Negro folk songs and spirituals as sung by the 24th Infantry have a great appeal. There was an unusually fine rendition of negro and other melodies by them last Wednesday afternoon. The regiment was lead in singing by Dr. M. L. Taylor of Columbus, under whose direction the full strength and volume of the men's musical abilities was brought forth. The program was composed of the following songs: "Follow Me," "No Body Knows," "The Old Time Religion," "Shine On Me," "It's Me, Oh Lord," "The Silver Trumpet," "The Long Long Trail," "Keep The Home Fires Burning," and "Hold The Wind."

Upon completion of the song service, the regimental commander, Colonel Wait Johnson, expressed the appreciation of all for the technical instruction and entertainment received. In reply Dr. Taylor stated that the mass singing of the 24th Infantry was exceptionally good and urged the men to learn the traditions surrounding the creation of the folk songs of the negro race. By way of emphasis and illustration he told of the birth of that one called "Hold The Wind." He said, "this song was taken from the days of slavery. Often in the evening, in those times, the negro men and women would sneak away into some isolated building to pray to their gods. Fearing that the noise of their voices would reach their masters and they would be punished, they put a big iron pot near the door to catch the sound. Then being uncertain whether or not the pot would hold all the noise, they sang "Hold The Wind," so that if the pot overflowed, the wind would be still and their masters would not be informed."

The Reverend R. K. Paschal, Pastor, of the Freindship Baptist Church of Columbus, was also present and expressed his appreciation.

Every Wednesday afternoon at 1:10 o'clock the regiment assembles in their service club for mass singing. To these gatherings the entire garrison is invited. The program for next Wednesday, December 8th, will be as follows:

Song and Leader:

"Follow Me" by Private Alfred Williams, Service Company.

"Swing Low" by Private Robert Rogers, Company "E."

"Study War" by Private Chester Hart, Service Company.

"No Body Knows" by Private Fendall Williams.

"The Old Time Religion" by Private Alfred Williams, Service Company.

"King Jesus" by Private Fendall Williams, Service Company.

"Sweet Adeline" by Private Alfred Williams, Service Company.

"Steel Away" by Private Fendall Williams.

"Regimental Song" by Private Alfred Williams.

In addition there will be selections by the regimental band and by the quartett of Company "I." The following privates of that company compose this quartett, David Haynes, James Vance, John Brown, Joseph Bell.

For the third successive month the Twenty-ninth has led the way in the payment of tuition fees. This month Colonel J. B. Gowen regimental commander, was first to get in his check, followed closely by Major Bowen, Warrant Officer Dickson, and first Sergeant Edgar C. Davis in the order named. That spirit of co-operation is very much appreciated.

Honor Roll Nov. 1 Dec. 1.

Attandance:

First Grade: Charles Allison, John Becque, Gregg Bell, John Brier, June Coggin, Thomas Fox, Binny Knight, John McElroy, Virginia Osburn, Hattie Lu Rogers, Ella Keen Steel, Leonard Walker, Arthur Wolf, Rachael Dickson, Bobby Ballard, James Street Margaret Pickering, Charlott Baxter, Betty Jane Campbell, Helen Olsen, Madeline Cantrell, Charles Wolf.

Second Grade: Henry Boatz, Ida Dayhoof, Paul Dayhoof, Jimmy Hyde, Mary Weston, Lamar Harvard, Jenny McMahone, Kenneth Mickelwait, Russell Wall, Cater Wolf.

Third Grade: Charles Brewster, Carl Browning, Gilbert Cook, Elfie Green, Ellen Griffin, Arck Hamblen, Virginia Heath, Hope Hildreth, Billy Hawder, Gertrude Kurtz, Helen Rodgers, Guy Williams, Louis Lim, Jimmie Ballard.

Fourth Grade: Katherine Gowen, Matile Griswold, Charles Hildreth, Jean Olmstead, Ruth O'Neal, Maggie Pratt.

Fifth Grade: Burton Bowen, Nelle Peace, Marcus O'Neal, Martha Ruth Young.

Sixth Grade: Wilma Soots, Betty Butcher, Sarah Stockley, James Allison, Barbara Mary, Katherine Chunn, Louise Rice.

Seventh Grade: Jack Hall, Marie McCammon, Orlean Miller, Gertrude Allison.

SPELLING HONOR ROLL

Second Grade: Catherine Mary, Earnest Peterson, Russell Hall.

Third Grade: Jimmie Ballard, K. L. Berry, Charles Brewster, Edwin Butcher, Elfie Green, Ellen Griffin, Arch Hamblen, Virginia Herth, Hope Hildreth, Billy Hawder, Everett Hurdis, Gertrude Kuntz, Louis Lim, Paul Peterson, Helen Rodgers, Katherine Steel, Guy Williams.

Fourth Grade: Florence Osburn, Maggie Pratt, Sammy Card, Idalee Baxter, Daisy Cantrell, Allene Brown, Sharles Hildreth, Harrison McGreggor, Matile Criswold, Jean Olmstead, Ruth O'Neal, Sue Fridge, William Buckner, Kathleen Gowen, George Cantrell.

Fifth Grade: Louise Ryder, Nelle Peace, Martha Ruth Young, Burton Bowen.

Sixth Grade: James Allison, Juanita Brown, Katherine Chunn, Betty Butcher, Louis Rice, Sarah Stockley, Barbara Mary, Wilma Coats.

Seventh Grade: Marie McCammon, Gertrude Allison, Orlean Miller.

(Continued next week.)

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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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The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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VOLUME V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1926. NUMBER 12

BENNING MALLETEERS CLASH WITH CAVALRY TODAY IN POLO GAME

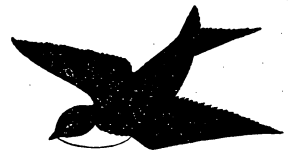
Major Smith and His Cohorts Meet Oglethorpe's Pride in McPherson Tourney

Major Smith and his garrison polo representatives set out for Fort McPherson Wednesday and today are clashing with Fort Oglethorpe's crack 6th Cavalry four on the polo field up at the Atlanta station. Victory in the mix-up means that the Benningites will compete in the finals of the tourney Sunday, while a defeat will force the officers from the Chattahooche post to be content with playing a consolation round on the coming Sabbath.

When the Infantry School representatives invaded Fort Oglethorpe about three weeks ago the club from the mounted organization hung a 13 to 5 defeat on them, but that was before our centaurs had had much opportunity to get together and perfect the teamwork needed to make a really formidable mallet combination. Since then the posi outfit has worked hard and faithfully to get together and their performance last Sunday against the Green Shirts from the Student Officers showed that they are now in trim to give anybody's four one of the busiest afternoons of their experience.

With Lieutenant Elkins, a daring rider who figures that it's always the other man who is taking a chance on a collision, playing at No. 1, the Benning team has a real spearhead for its attack. Then there is Captain Robert A. McClure, playing No. 2, to come right behind Steve, to feed him the ball for the scoring punch, or clout it through himself if the vanguard rider should fail. At No. 3, Major Smith is an old-timer at the game, playing at all times for the success of his team and not for individual glory. The Major can be counted upon to steady the play of the entire team and give it the stability required. At Back is Captain Whisner, and he is an exceptionally fine player both on ofense and defense. The No.

(Continued on Page 4.)



Blackbird—

Says that with the automobile, the radio and prohibition the holiday season promises to be bright and cheery.

MANEATING CANNIBALS TO APPEAR AT THEATER AS GLEE CLUB PERFORMS

"Singbad the Sailor," Tuneful Operetta, to Be Sung December 17th and 18th

(Lt. Geo. L. Potter)

In preparation for its first event of the winter season, the Infantry School Glee Club is holding frequent rehearsals for the performance of the tuneful and catchy operetta "Singbad the Sailor," which will be presented in the Garrison Theater on the evenings of December 17th and 18th.

One of the leading characters, "King Muncho," for whom Captain Holmes E. Dager, 29th Infantry, will be responsible on the nights of the performances, is chieftain of a tribe of cannibals on the lost continent of "Atlantis." Although almost everything else was lost, the aforesaid chief manages to retain his voice, through which musical medium he rules his lusty flesh-eaters. By his singing, "King Muncho" takes care of the necessary details which happen in the life of every self-respecting cannibal.

King Muncho's inner-shrine, among whom are "Flub," "Cruncho," "Ginger" and "Blab," severally represented by Captain E. O. Schmidt, Lt. W. W. Brier, Captain, J. M. Huddleston, and Captain C. C. Starkes are in turn supported by Lieuts. R. Brown, M. R. Krammerer, Capt. B. L. Knight, Capt. H. L. Reeder, Giles Cook, George Goodrich, "Speedy" Helms, and Bud Russ, constituting one of the most melodious tribes of cannibals ever heard in the garrison theater.

The role of the musical mariner for and about whom the extravaganza is written is enacted by Captain Stanley G. Saulnier. Capt. Saulnier's interpretations need no comment—nor interpretors. A play requires little plot or continuity when Captain Saulnier is participating in the performance and what the author may have forgotten Captain Saulnier remembers—adding to it his own intimitable interpretation.

"Hassan," the Nubian slave, is ably interpreted by Lt. Jacob Moon, who knows, and brings to life, the role of an everwilling and ready manservant. His sallies are sidesplitting—his steps even better, and when he employs dialect, Jake is "jake."

When "Singbad," as a result of a shipwreck, is cast into this maelstrom of melody, his fate is in the balance until, by picking up the scales he strikes the right note; after which the queen of the lost continent falls "sharply" in love with him, and leaves the rest of the melodious cannibals "flat."

The queen, "Gulnara" by name, is portrayed by Mrs. Barbara Dale Karlstad in her usual brilliant manner. Queen Gulnara, who rules the island upon which Singbad and Hassan are wrecked, adopts as her protector the musical marriner and ex-operatic star. With a splendid voice, comeliness and riches, all of which he must cherish, Singbad finds the task of protecting such a treasure one of trials and tribulations, but in the end happiness also.

Lack of space in this issue prevents further description of the many charming and entertaining characters, but they will all be present next week, both in the Infantry School News and the Garrison Theater.

Don't Forget

Movies

Coming

INFANTRY CAGEMEN PREPPING HARD FOR STRENUOUS SCHEDULE

New Material, Added to Veterans, Promises Fine Season

The Infantry School basket ball team continues to prepare for an intensive period of cage shooting when the season is ushered in by Piedmont College on December 29th.

The entire squad is now available and most of its members are already in excellent physical condition as a result of the football season. Several new men have reported and with last years team on hand and Roosma, Kammerer, Matthews, McCallister and Cunningham as new additions the team will probaly be able to give all opponents busy evenings on the court.

The schedule has not yet been com-

(Continued on page 2.)

FOR LEGIONNAIRES IN DRIVE TO FIND ADDED MEMBERSHIP

Committee Appointed For Each Garrison Organization and Activity

At a meeting held at Fort Benning Monday night plans were adopted by the Charles S. Harrison Post of the American Legion for their membership drive which is to be inaugurated.

Captain Paul S. Leiber, 24th Infantry, presided at the meeting which was well attended. It was decided to make every effort to increase the membership from twelve hundred to fifteen hundred.

Membership committees were formedd for the purpose of procuring the desired number of new members.

The Legion is growing steadily and it is believed that the various committees

(Continued on page 2.)

TERRIBLE TANKERS TREK TO ATLANTA TO MEET WYCOFF'S PRO GRIDDERS

Big Bertha and Other Caterpillar Conductors Leave Saturday for Game

(Lt. Geo. L. Potter)

The 15th Tank Battalion has scheduled through the Infantry School Athletic Association as a warm up for the coming garrison football championship contests, a game with Douglas Wycoff's professional team. The game will be played in Atlanta Sautrday afternoon.

All Georgians are familiar with the name of Douglas Wycoff who for the past few years was the leading football light at Georgia Tech, being elected captain of the team during his last season. Wycoff has organized a professional team composed of graduates of a number of Southern Colleges. They have been playing northern professional teams during the past season.

While the Tank Battalion is an unknown quantity to Atlantans their status will be changed on Saturday afternoon. On the Tanker crew are nine of the men who played against the Quantico Marines for the President's Cup and the nine men will enter the fray in the first period. The Tanks line averages about 180 lbs., and their backfield 170.

With all their men in prime physical condition after the post season and playing their first game this year as an organization team the Tanks should be able to put up a terrific fight against the excollegians.

The team will leave Columbus Saturday morning by the Central of Georgia and will arrive in the capital city about noon. Lt. L. C. Jaynes, Battalion Adjutant, with Lt. E. Emanuel will be in charge of the team. Lt. Jaynes has been with the Tanks as Adjutant and Commanding Officer of Headquarters Co., for six years. Lt. Emanuel was graduated from Clemson several years ago, has been assistant coach of the Infantry team for two years and has helped train the Tank teams of the 1925 and 1926.

The Tankers will probably start with the following lineup:

May, r.e.; Bertelman, r. t.; Stewart, r. g.; Lindsey, c.; Willingham, lg.; Costello, l. t.; Sweeney, l. e.; Wiseman, q.; Bennett, l. h.; Sullivan, r. h.; and Mlynczak, f. In reserve will be Brand, Ward, Mattingly, McKelvey, Horsley, Tomzak, Wright, Dean and Langford.

This lineup doesn't sound much different from the roster of the Infantry team. Of course Kelly and Fat, old 2nd Bat standbys, are not there, but Bertelman, Mays, Sweeney, Costello, Lindsey, and others have been mainstays of the post team for several seasons, and Mlynczak was a first string performer on the Big Blue team this year. There's weight and speed in the line, agility and ability to diagnose plays on the flanks, and power and drive in the backfield.

SATELLITES

CPL. HARRY SMITH
Quartermaster Det.

Every day you read something in the papers about Al Smith, of New York. Even Julian Harris down in Columbus has taken up his potent pen and painted pretty pictures of the Presidential prospects of the man who rose from the East Side. But Benning has another Smith from the East Side and has had him ever since there has been a Benning. He is Corporal Harry Smith, of the Quartermaster Detachment, efficient pressman over at the Print Shop, where they put out GR's 1 to 14867, inclusive, and publish such pleasing prospectuses as "Opportunities Offered a Young Man by the United States Army." Of him I'll sing.

Harry was born in Little Jerusalem at 64 Ludlow Street way back in 1884. His name is of perfectly good English derivation, but one look at his countenance persuades the dullest observer to believe that he is of Hebraic extraction, and the belief engendered by the Map of Jerusalem is correct, for Harry cheerfully admits that he celebrates Yom Kippur in truly orthodox fashion, and that when the Detachment has roast pork with apple sauce he eats only the apple sauce. He serves daily as score keeper for the renowned volley ball games at Ye Olde Printe Shoppe, and usually gives satisfaction to both the "Whites" and the "Blacks" but on one celebrated occasion he nearly caused a riot by claiming that the Whites had scored $20.98 and not 21.

Our hero is one of the original Benning boys. He came to the city by the Chattahoochee early in 1919 and camped out on the Macon Road with the 1st Battalion of the 29th Infantry. While there he was assistant leader of the first "Model Platoon" to function for the benefit of student officers. When the whole works was transferred out by the Upatoi he came with them and has been here ever since.

And yet his seven years in the garrison have been only a small part of his military service, for Harry has five "Excellent" discharges. He first felt the lure of the Army in 1907 and hitched up with the 6th Infantry. Followed service with the 7th Infantry, the 13th Doughboys, the 10th Footsloggers, the 33rd Hobnail Hikers and the 29th Demonstrationists, with whom he came to Benning. Since getting here he has served with the 29th, M. T. C. 75, I. S. D., 15th Tanks and the Quartermaster Detachment. His foreign service includes a year (1910-11) in the Philippines and a hitch in Panama from 1914 to 1917. While in the land made famous by its hats he was a member of a company commanded by Captain Edgar T. Collins. This is the same Edgar T. Collins who is now Brigadier General, U. S. A., and Commandant of the Infantry School.

Harry is a married man and when his day's work is over goes quietly down to his home in Columbus. He has been feeding the voracious presses of the Print Shop ever since 1924 and is known by his commanders and comrades as a faithful, hardworking soldier who is always punctual and does not growl or shirk his share of the job.

FORT LEGIONNAIRES IN DRIVE TO FIND ADDED MEMBERSHIP

(Continued from page 1.)

will go over the top with the desired number of new members.

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, December 14th, and will be convened at 7:30 p. m., in Assembly Hall No. 1. All Legionnaires are urgently requested to be present at that time. The Membership Committees in the various departments and activities of the garirson are given herewith:

Academic Department: Captains Walker, Collier, Dahlquist, King, Whisner. and Braun.

Headquarters, The Infantry School: Major Uhl.

Q. M. C. Activities: Sgt. Warren, Sgt. Smith, Sgt. Wagner, Col. Warfield, Capt. Howder.

Ordnance Department: Capt. Ocborn, Mr. Floyd, Mr. Gallagher.

29th Infantry: Col. Gowen, Capt. Bishop, Sgt. Gullett.

24th Lnfantry: Lt. Col. Walling, Capt. Saulnier.

Student Oficers: Advanced Class: Capt. Reeder, Major Falligant.

Company Officers' Class: Capt. Bolte, Capt. Mitchell.

83rd F. A.: Major Donaldson, Sgt. Brandt, Sgt. Crandall.

15th Tank Bn.: Major Miller, Lt. Grady, Sgt. Gilbert, Pvt. Bachelor.

I. S. D.: Major Bootz, Sgt. Magoni,

Med. Det.: Capt. Huddleston, Capt. Tolson.

Finance: Major Spiller.

Warrant Officers: N. C. O. Staff and Civilians: Mr. Ryan.

M. P. Platoon: Capt. Sandlin.

Co. A., 7th Eng.: Sgt. Gensch.

Co. F., 1st Gas Regt.: Sgt. Brown.

Recruit Center: Capt. Tatom.

Signal Corps: Lt. Green.

Vet. Corps, Chaplain, Dept. of Experiment, Infantry Board: Capt. Barnett.

INFANTRY CAGEMEN PREPPING HARD FOR STRENUOUS SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 1.)

pleted but several games have already been settled. Piedmont College of Atlanta opens the season in the garrison gymnasium on December 29th. On January 5th Oleson's Terrible Swedes will arrive on the Upatoi for a battle that night. This should be one of the feature games of the season as the Scandinavians have long been one of the foremost quints of the country. This will be their eighth Southern trip. They will play in Florida and Cuba before returning to New York City for exhibition games.

The Albany Y with whom the Doughboys broke even last year, and the University of Florida are also carded for January engagements. The completed schedule will be announced by the Athletic Association in the near future.

The candidates are working out daily in the gymnasium under the direction of Major John H. Van Vliet, who coached last year's outfit. The following men compose the squad K. L. Berry, Steele, John Rooma, Red Newman, Kammerer, P. Roy Dwyer, Weelie Shaefer, Kelly Kjelstrom, Fat Franz, Weenie Sweeney, Douglas, Matthews, McAllister and Cunningham.

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The Infantry School Bridge Club met on Thursday afternoon of last week at the Polo Club. Most attractive prizes in table linens were offered and were won by Mrs. Pickering, Miss Jessie Jones, and Mrs. R. C. Smith. The next meeting of the Bridge Club will be on Thursday, the sixteenth of December at the Polo Club as usual.

* * *

Mrs. Walter Dumas gave a charming luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Miss Gwenn Guthrie the guest of Major and Mrs. Maxson Lough and Miss Helen Osburn, the guest of Captain and Mrs. Baker. The other guests were Miss Katherine Lacey, Miss Elsie Hoesterey, Miss Dorothy Gowen, Miss Katherine Kingman, Miss Ruth Aaherds and Miss Mary Pendleton.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Edwin Spiller will entertain this Friday evening with a dinner party before the dance at the Officers Club Hop Room.

* * *

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. George Goodrich will entertain with a dinner party this Saturday evening.

* * *

The 29th Infantry gave a dance at the Officers Hop Room on Thursday evening of last week. Decorations appropriate to the season were used, pine boughs with a Chirstmas tree in the center of the floor covered with glistering snow, colored lights, which were dimmed at intervals to a ruddy glow were used and the selecting of dance music was extremely good. At eleven, after greeting those in the receiving line, punch and coffee and cake and sandwiches were served and the dancing was resumed until midnight.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Gustav Braun entertained with a dinner party for Mrs. Braun's sister Miss Elsie Hoesterey of Rochester, New York, on Friday evening before the 24th Infantry Hop.

* * *

Mrs. John A. Parker and Mrs. David L. Hardee entertained with twenty-three tables of briddge at the Polo Club Wednesday afternoon December 1st. There were also about twenty tea guests. Included among the guests were Miss Katherine Lecey who is visiting Colonel and Mrs. F. S. Cocheu, Miss Anita Aultman visiting Lt., an dMrs. Mark Doty and a number of ladies from Coloumbus.

Mrs. W. G. Livasay took prize for the highest score, Mrs. Charles E. Walton, Sr., of Columbus second prize, and Mrs. George E. Deadrick consolation. Mrs. R. M. Kingman won the tea guest prize. The consolation prize was a "ragady ann' laundry and the others were boudoir pillows.

* * *

Lt., and Mrs. Boniface Campbell entertained with a large dinner before the "Bum Party" which the officers of the 83rd Field Artillery gave at their Mess last Friday evening. About twenty-five couples dressed as Bowery toughs and bums enjoyed a very informal and sociable evening.

Mrs. John F. Landis and Mrs. Schneider gave a very novel party on Wednesday for Miss Katherine Lacey. After a very enjoyable ride, leaving the Infantry School Stables at 3 p. m., dinner was served to the guests at the home of Mrs. Landis.

* * *

Miss Helen Holbert, the guest of Miss Betty Collins is being extensively entertained during her two weeks visit. Mrs. Robert Oliver, Mrs. Partridge and Mrs. Dan Card are giving bridge parties, Miss Collins a dinner party at the Muscogee Club and Miss Katherine Lacey will give a luncheon and bridge on Wednesday in her honor.

* * *

Miss Katherine Kingman gave an informal hop supper before the 29th Infantry Hop on Thursday for Miss Elsie Hoesterey, the guest of Captain and Mrs. Braun, Miss Peggy Lampke, Lt., Gailbreath, Lt., Kammer and Lt., John Jeter.

* * *

The 15th Tank Battalion Bridge Club met on Tuesday of last week.

* * *

A number of parties are being planned for Miss Ellen Louise Warfield, daughter of Colonel A. B. Warfield Q. M. C., who is expected from Agnes Scott College about December seventeenth for the Christmas Holidays.

Miss Peggy ampke will be the guest of Captain and Mrs. Edward Johnston on the Post durng the Christmas Holidays.

* * *

Mrs. Henry Crabites who will be guest of Colonel and Mrs. Ralph Kingman for Christmas is expected to arrive about the 21st of the month.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Oliver gave a bridge party of two tables in honor of Miss Betty Collins guest, Miss Helen Holbert, last Monady. Mrs. Partridge won the first prize.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Gus Braun gave an impromptu Chop Suey supper after the Glee Club practice of Singbad the Sailor last Tuesday night for Miss Elsie Hoesterey, Mrs. Braun's sister, Miss Anita Aultman, who is the guest of Lt., and Mrs. Doty, Miss Lola Lennon, Miss Katherine Kingman, Lt., R. H. Brown, Lt., Jake Moon, Lt., William Cornog, Lt., Kammerer, Lt., John Van-Houten and Lt., Claude Burback.

* * *

Mrs. Edwin Reatley will entertain with a large bridge and tea party at the Hotel Ralston this Friday afternoon.

Miss Betty Gowen, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. J. B. Gowen is expected in the near future from Notre Dame College, Baltimore for the holidays.

* * *

The art Club held an all day meeting last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Kingman. Each member brought a light picnic lunch and spent the day to complete the work which has been

* * *

started for Christmas.

Miss Mary Pendleton will give a hop supper this Friday evening before the Officers Club dance at the hop room.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Edgar Miller are entertaining with a dinner at their home before the Hop this Friday evening.

* * *

The Dramatic Club met atthe officers Club last Friday afternoon to discuss future plays to be presented and matters of general interest to the Club. Several changes were made in the Club constitution which it is believed will put the club on a smooth running basis.

* * *

Lt., and Mrs. Mark Doty entertained with a supper party at their home last Sunday evening for Mrs. Doty's sister, Miss Anita Aultman who is the daughter of General Dwight E. Aultman of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

* * *

Last Sunday the officers club conducted a Wild Cat Hunt leaving the water towers on the First Division Roat at 5 a. m. Next Sunday there will be a Drag Hunt and Hunt Breakfast which will leave the Polo Club at 8 a. m. Coffee and doughnuts will be served first at the Polo Club at 7:30.

* * *

Lt., and Mrs. P. Roy Dwyer entertaining with dinner before the 29th Infantry Hop on Thursday of last week for Lt., and Mrs. Emmett Emanuel, Lt., and Mrs. John Roosma, Lt., and Mrs. Sam Smithers, Lt., and Mrs. George Smythe, Lt., and Mrs. Clifford Overfelt, Lt., and

Never quarrel in company, and two's company.

Mrs. Aubrey Newman and Lt., Herbert Mathews.

* * *

Lt., and Mrs. William Kean left Fort Benning last Saturday o ntwo months leave. They will visit Mrs. Kean's family, General and Mrs. Kennedy in Washington, D. C.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Leonard Boyd entained with dinner before the 29th Infantry Hop last week.

* * *

Mrs. Edwin E. Keatley is entertainiug with a bridge and tea party at the Ralston Hotel this Friday afternoon.

* * *

The Protestant Chapel Guild met at the Chapel on Monday morning and planned to decorate the Chapel for the Christmas services. Mrs. Henry Bootz heads the committee to assist the Chaplain with the Christmas decorations.

* * *

Mrs. Henry H. Bandholtz has arrived on the Post to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. E. Lewis.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. George Pollin will entertain this Friday evening with a dinner party before the hop.

* * *

Mrs. E. O. Power entertained with a tea at her home last Friday afternoon.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. C. L. Irving will have as their guest over the week-end Miss Venice Mayson of Atlanta.

* * *

Mrs. William A. Kent with her daughter Miss Peggy Kent returned to her home in Atlanta last Saturday.

* * *

The 29th Infantry Bridge Club met last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. James Ballard.

* * *

Mrs. Huddleston, the wife of Captain J. M. Huddleston, left Fort Benning last week to visit her family in Washington, D. C.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Edward Herlihy entertained at dinner before the 29th Infantry Hop last Thursday.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. William Brier are planning a supper party after the Glee Club presentation of Singbad the Sailor, on Saturday the eighteenth of December.

* * *

Major and Mrs. D. D. Eisenhower have as their guest through the holidays Mrs. Eisenhower's mother Mrs. Powell.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
EDITORIALS

Vol. V. Dec. 10, 1926. No. 12

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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
Miss Katherine Kingman .. Society Editor
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor
Mrs. Kate Parker Vinson .....Contributor

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Motor Club Membership Drive

The Chattahoochee Valley Motor Club membership drive is of especial interest to Fort Benning Officicers and Enlisted Men, in that the Club is offering membership to Army Officers at reduced rates. Student officers completing the course at the Infantry School and driving to their new stations will derive great benefits from membership in the A. A. A. The organization furnishes all kinds of road information to its members which saves a great amount of time and makes long motor trips a pleasure. The Columbus Enquirer-Sun explains, editorially, the purpose and benefits of the American Automobile Association, as follows:

Automobile owners and the citizens of this community generally should be interested in the opening today of the campaign to increase the membership of the Chattahooche Valley Motor Club. The need of more members has been stated in the columns of The Inquirer-Sun and the club, which is one of 850 afiliated clubs of the American Automobile Association, will no doubt find nonmotorist members ready to join forces with the group which has been keeping the activities of the club going for months.

While primarily a club of automobile owners "doing for them collectively what they can not do for themselves individually," citizens without automobiles should lend their support as the club is doing real constructive work along several highly important and very timely lines.

The club is vitally interested in good roads, fair legislation and sane driving. This newspaper has had occasion repeatedly to state that you can not ligislate morals into people. The same may be applied to legislating sane driving. The AAA clubs are *educating* the automobilists to drive carefully, observe rules and are making headway. Nearly 1,000,000 members are in the AAA.

From a selfish viewpoint alone membership in the motor club is highly desirable. The American Automobile Association is fighting vigorously for the repeal of the Automotive War Excise tax at the earliest possible moment. This is important—especially in view of the fact that these taxes paid by automobile owners up to June 30 this year amounted to more than $1,000,000,000—and the owners of cars who have not united with the AAA club here in our own community should do so now.

The national association is pointing out to the president that the automobile owner is bearing more than his just portion of taxation, and promises to continue its fight. Doubtless the majority of automobile owners will not want the association fighting for them without joining and doing their part.

The appearance of the three AAA emblem on the raditor of the car carries with it protection and shows that the owner of the car is a representative motorist. It is not only of great value when traveling, but the courtesies of the 850 clubs are also at his disposal.

The Divorce Evil in the Feathered World

The idea that the birds of the air choose their mates for life and are free from the evils of divorce receives a rude blow from a ten-year intensive study of bird habits, recently reported to the Biological Society of Washington, by S. Prentiss Baldwin, of Cleveland, Ohio, we are told in The Weeks' Science (New York.) We read:

"Assisted by a number of young ornithologists, Mr. Baldwin has kept track, day by day, of the household wrens nesting on his estate at Cleveland. These wrens, he reports, usually raise two broods of young birds each year. But instead of the bird family persisting from year to year, or even throughout a single season, the parent birds usually change mates between the two broods of one year. The mating lasts only during the time while the young birds are helpless. Thereafter, each parent feels quite free to make whatever new arrangement may seem desirable. The young birds are trained by their parents for a few hours, and then led away, apparently to be abandoned. Mr. Baldwin reports that they very seldom come back to the parental nest, even for a visit. It does not follow, of course, that these habits are shared by all species of birds. Perhaps some of the feathered families are more constant in their affections. But the familiar conception of all nesting birds as paragons of marital constancy will have to be modified."—Literary Digest.

BENNING MALLETEERS CLASH WITH CAVALRY TODAY IN POLO GAME

(Continued from Page 1.)

4 man is not expected to score many goals, but so aggressive is Capt. Whisenr's play that he is usually one of the team's high score men. On defense his brilliant back hand staves have won many a round of applause on Shannon Field.

Should any of the regulars have an off day or be injured the Infantry team has Capt. Burress and Capt. Forsythe in reserve and can put them into the fray without weakening the team to any extent.

We expect the team to win the tourament. The 6th should prove the only real obstacle as the 22nd Infantry and Governor's Horse Guard fours are not considered to be the strong opposition that the cavalry team is.

MONOGRAPHS

Committee "H" of the Fourth Section announces the presentation of Monographs by the Student Officers of the Advanced Class for the coming week.

December 13, Assembly Hall No. 3, from one-thirty until four P. M.

Battle of St. Mihiel, 12-16 September, 1918—Major Charles S. Little, Infantry.

Operations of Company "B," 11th Infantry, 5th Division, at St. Mihiel, Sept. 12-14, 1918—Capt. Philip S. Wood, Infantry.

Operations on the Italian front in 1918—Capt. Paul E. Peabody, Inf.

The Saloniki Campaign, 1915-1918—Maj. William R. Schmidt, Inf.

The 4th Division (US) in the First Phase of the Meuse-Argonne, 26 Sept.-3 Oct., 1918—Capt. Joseph L. Tupper, Infantry.

December 15, Assembly Hall No. 3, from one-thirty until four P. M.

Operations of 1st Battalion, 131st Infantry, 33d Division (US) at Bois de Forges, 26 Sept., 1918—Capt. Carroll M. Gale, Inf.

Operations of the V Corps (US) in the First Phase of the Meuse-Argonne, 26 Sept.-3 Oct., 1918—Maj. Charles B. Moore, Infantry.

The 35th Division (US) in the First Phase of the Meuse-Argonne, 26 Sept.-3 Oct., 1918—Maj. Thomas G. Hearn, Infantry.

Operations of 1st Battalion, 140th Infantry, 35th Division (US) in First Phase of the Meuse-Argonne, 26 Sept.-3 Oct., 1918—Capt. John V. Stark, Infantry.

Operations of the III Corps (US) in the Second Phase of the Meuse-Argonne, 4-31 Oct., 1918—Capt. Lynwood B. Jacobs, A. C.

The Capture of Aincreville, by Company "F," 61st Infantry, 5th Division (US) in the Second Phase of the Meuse-Argonne—Capt. Alexander N. Stark, Jr., Infantry.

December 16, Assembly Hall No. 3, from one-thirty until four P. M.

The 1st Division (US) in the Second Phase of the Meuse-Argonne, 4-31 Oct., 1918—Capt. Sidney S. Eberle, Inf.

Operations of 26th Infantry, 1st Division, in the Second Phase of the Meuse-Argonne, 4-31 Oct., 1918—Capt. Lyman S. Frasier, Inf.

The 2nd Division (US) in the Third Phase of the Meuse-Argonne, 1-11 Nov., 1918—Capt. Arnold W. Jacabsen USMC.

The 5th Division (US) in the Third Phase of the Meuse-Argonne, 1-11 Nov., 1918—Capt. Frederick A. Irving, Infantry.

The 2nd Battalion, 16th Infantry, 1st Division (US) in the Third Phase of the Meuse-Argonne, 1-11 Nov., 1918—Capt. Constant L. Irwin, Infantry.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

GIRL SCOUTS

An unusual form of demonstration—even for the Infantry School, the home of presentations of this character running the gamut from the squad to the battalion with all its auxiliary weapons—will be staged at the Polo Club next Monday afternoon, December 13, by Troop No. 1, Fort Benning, Georgia, of the Girl Scouts of America.

The Scouts are to go over the top promptly at 4:45 p. m., presenting a series of exercises, characteristic of the varied activities and accomplishments of their organization. Parents and friends, who are cordially invited to attend, are requested to be in their seats at the Polo Club at that hour.

A brief explanation by the Troop Captain of the program to follow, will precede a demonstration of the usual opening exercises of a Girls Scout meeting. The troop will appear in formation, Corporal Martha Bowen—second-in-command—in charge, and the audience of families and friends will find themselves observing the assembly and inspection, the salute to the flag, the repetition of the Girl Scout Pledge, the recital of the Girl Scout Laws, and the singing of the hymn "America."

A typical business meeting will follow, Scout Marie McCammon presiding, and the mothers of Fort Benning will have an opportunity to admire their daughters transacting the business of the troop with method and dispatch. Scout Setilla Franklin will act as secretary.

Patrol No. 1, Dorothy Donaldson, leader, will provide the next feature. Rosabelle Elliott will give a three-minute talk on fire prevention and fire fighting; Jane Kilbourn on the history of the flag and the courtesies that are its due; Setilla Franklin on nature work; Dorothy Donaldson on merit badges; and Martha Bowen on health.

Patrol No. 2, Marie McCammon leader, will follow with first aid and signalling.

Patrol No. 3, the youngest members, including girls 9 years old who will not be eligible for full membership for another year, will present the Scout Laws in tabloid form.

Mrs. E. S. Johnston, Lieutenant in the Girl Scouts and acting-Captain of the Fort Benning troop, will then bring the demonstration to a close with the usual ceremony of taps, the entire troop participating.

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CHAPELS

Protestant Services

Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben in charge.

At The Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, good music, Mrs. Miller in charge.

Sermon by the Chaplain.

6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship, good singing, inspirational address.

5:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.

6:00 P. M. — Wednesdays, Prayer meeting.

7 00 P. M. — Thursdays, Cottage Prayer meeting in Block "W," 29th Infantry Area.

7:00 P. M.—Fridays, Cottage Prayer meeting in Block 18.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry Services

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.

Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

Catholic Services

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. A.

SUNDAYS

8 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.

9 A. M.—Sunday School.

10 A. M.—Mass, Sermon, Benediction.

DAILY

7:30 A. M.—Mass.

Chaplain's Office and Quarters in the Catholic Chapel, Academic Area, phone 74.

Jewish Services

Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C., in charge.

3:30 P. M.—in the Catholic Chapel.

Lectures to Recruits in the Recruit Center Recreation Hall

11:00 A. M.—Each Friday by the Chaplains alternately.

All members of the command, their families, civilians and their families are cordially invited to attend any and all of these services. Come, the program will do you good.

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FOR SALE—Two Corona Portable Typewriters. Good condition. Apply at News Office.

FOR SALE:—Police (Shepherd) pups of excellent quality and of the most beautiful type. Eligible to register in the American Kennel Club. Prices reasonable. Can be seen by arrangement with Pfc. L. Terrell, Phone 116-R-1. Call between 7:30 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.

HUSBAND AND WIFE TOURNAMENT

On Wednesday afternoon, December 15th, there will be a Husband and Wife Tournament at the Columbus Country Club, to which the officers and their wives are cordially invited. All play will be medal, scratch, with four balls to be driven off each tee and each couple to select the better of their two drives and play that ball through the hole.

Each officer must vouch that the lady is his own wife and not someone else's. No marriage certificates required.

A silver goblet will become the permanent possession of the winners and the runners-up will receive one half-dozen balls for their family use.

Entries must be handed or sent to Mr. Fred Haskins, Club Professional, before Monday, December 13th.

Turn out and bring this cup into the Army. The more the merrier and the bigger chance the Army will have.

AMATEUR MATMEN OF TWENTY-NINTH IN ELIMINATION BOUTS

Wrestling Revival in Progress in Demonstration Doughboys

Wrestling in the Twenty-ninth Infantry had a propitious start last Friday night when twelve mat men met each other in the fashion of ancient Greeks at the Twenty-ninth Infantry Theatre. The theatre had a capacity crowd, which came out in force to see the evening's entertainment. Wrestling is rapidly coming into favor in the Twenty-ninth Infantry.

Officials of the wrestling bouts were: Referee, 2nd Lt. W. B. Griffith; Judges, 2nd Lts. W. W. Cornog and W. A. Cole; Timekeeper, 1st Lt. C. A. Smith; Doctor, Capt. W. F. Tolson, M. C.

Results of the preliminary bouts Friday night were as follows:

Winner, Patterson, Special Units, 126 pounds; loser, Lipman, 2nd Bn., 2.01 minutes.

Winner, Pieters, 2nd Bn., 135 lbs.; loser Stanbaugh, S. P. U., 1.55 minutes.

Winner, Ebbertsburgh, 2nd Bn., 147 lbs.; Miller, S. P. U., 1.57 minutes.

Winner, Hanson, S. P. U., 160 lbs.; loser, Krewson, 2nd Bn., 5.54 minutes.

Winner, Costello, 2nd Bn., 175 lbs.; loser, Rudd, S. P. U., 1.56 minutes.

Winner, Smith, 2nd Bn., unlimited weight, Newton, 2nd Bn., 0.42 seconds.

Interest in wrestling in the Twenty-ninth Infantry is becoming intense and threatens to rival the epidemic of boxing in the Marine Corps, which followed Tunney's victory.

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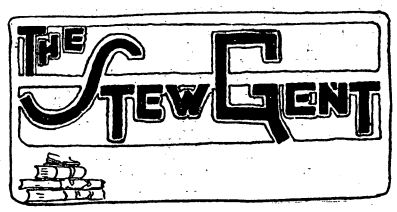

CO. "C" CO. OFFICERS CLASS

Comedy of Contours in One Act
Time: Dec. 3, 1926:
Place: Ebbert and Singleton Hills, Fort Benning, Ga.

Lieut. and Captain as they detrain at water towers.

Lieut: shaking loose a cargo of train cinders from his ears, and other parts of his anatomy: "Damit. I don't see why they can't get that one lunger steamed up before they start out. Took a bath last night as strange as that might seem and feel like I ought to be deloused now helofa fine way to start out doing some teknikal work."

Captain: "Cheerup my boy, look at these pink breeches, just from the dry cleaners too. Look at 'em. Sixty-five cents all shotahel. Forgot to put o nan extry shirt an I'm damear froze to death."

Enter Sid Youn: "Awright C Company." Groans from class.

Joe Nichols always in jovial mood dangles red apple in front of Sid saying in taunting way, "Teacher, teacher."

Horse play continues with Sid impersonating instructor until arrival of Captain McMahon.

McMahon: "Gentlemen, we start out at those flags, easy today only 2100 yard traverse. Flags don't mean anything but follow them if you wish. The thing that we want is a complete area sketch. That flag there, (pointing) is at an elevation of 420 yards and so is that one up there. That don't mean anything either, thats just to get you started, however if you find a benchmark anywhere check up your elevation and see how much you are out. Any questions?"

Lieut: "How will we find the bench mark?"

McMahon: Waving hand in direction of woods, "Well, now let's see, there's one up there, but don't let that bother you.

Class moves to starting points and stewgents set up sketching boards.

Lieut. in pleading voice, "Captain will you please get out of the way so I can get a shot on that flag." Captain moves aside grudgingly.

Lieut: Damit there's someone else in the line of sight. Hey you move to one side will you! Lieut. makes shot to next station followed by Captain.

Both begin pacing and halt at new station. Captain, "Wadje get." Lieut. "One hundred and fifty."

Captain: "Gee I must be out I got only hundred thirty." Both setup. Captain to Lieut. Blankety—Blank—Blank I lost my alidade on the way down. What's the length of your stride?"

Lieut. "Sixty-four."

Captain: "Well I'll use your alidade then our two sketches will agree."

Captain: takes clinometer reading to hill. "Wadje get Lieut."

Lieut. "Plus two."

Captain: registering surprise, "Gosh I got only one and a half. Wadje call the elevation to that point."

Lieut. "I haven't paced it off yet. You wait here an I'll pace the distance and we'll compute and then we can adjust." Lieut. goes to hill while Captain leisurely smokes cigarette and returns with data.

Lieut. eyeing sketching board questionly, "dam if I don't believe we're out, I get 444 to that hill and it don't look that high. That would make the water tower 10 feet lower than the top of the hill and one might know that they'd put the water tower on the highest point."

Captain: "You can't go by that my boy, I'd reason that way too but seeing some of the things they do here it wouldn't surprise me at all if they put the water tower in the wrong place. Let's make it 444 feet and adjust when we get to the bench mark." This seems to allay the fears of the young Lieut. and they move to next station.

Arriving in a deep ravine they both setup and begin to orient boards.

Lieut: "Now wherenell is that tree I sighted on."

Captain: "Of all the addlebrained schoolboys I get the automatic sketching board. You know what I done? I forgot to take a shot to this point. Say, I'll tellyu what, I'll just measure off from your board and continue, wadje get for elevation here?"

Stetler, whistling in carefree manner, volunteers the information, "I got 396 here."

Lieut and Captain both eye each other questioningly.

Captain: "Gee you must be out Stetler, we get only 386 and we've back checked *very carefully.*"

Stetler: Well you guys may be right at that, this dam clinometer is off about a half point and sticks besides.

Both Captain and Lieut. arrive at next to last station and setup.

Captain: "Now wouldn't that gnaw your vitals, I'm off just a half inch in direction for closing. Never did find that dam benchmark McMahon told us about, did you?"

Lieut: 'Boy oh Boy, how's that for hitting it for direction, right on the dot. You know I thought that was going to be hard. If you just watch your steps it isn't bad."

They both pace to starting station. Captain discouraged and blue, Lieut. in high spirits.

Lieut: "Damitahel, closed up pretty and then find I'm off quarter of an inch in length. Now I'll have to adjust and it'll take a better man than I am to split a quarter of an inch 14 ways.

Captain: "Awhel let's go eat."

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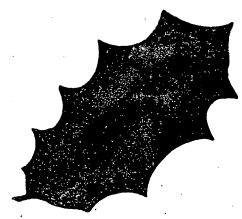

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(Continued From Last Week)

Arithmatic Honor Roll:

Second Grade: Kenneth Michelwaite, Ernest Peterson, Russell Hall, Carter Wolf.

Third Grade: Edwin Butcher, Gilbert Cook, Elfie Green, Ellen Griffin, Arch Hamblen, Hope Hildreth, Billy Howard, Gertrude Kuntz, Louise Lim, Paula Peterson.

Fourth Grade: Idalee Baxter, Sammy Card, Maggie Pratt, Sue Fridge, Willis Buckner, Kathleen Gowen, Daisy Cantrell.

Fifth Grade: Martha Ruth Young.

Soxth Grade: James Allison, Juanita Brown.

Seventh Grade: Gertrude Allison.

Georphy Honor Roll:

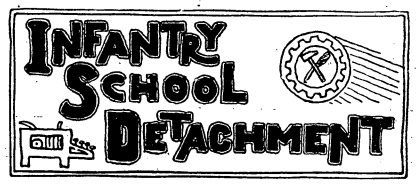
Third Grade: Jimmie Ballard, Charles Brewster, Gilbert Cood, Elfie Green, Ellen Griffin, Hope Hildreth, Everett Hurdis, Gertrude Kuntz, Paula Peterson, Helen Rodgers, Guy Williams.

Fourth Grade: Allene Brown, Florence Osburn, Maggie Pratt, Harrison McGreggor, Daisy Contrell, Willis Buckner, Idalee Baxter, Ruth O'Neal, Sue Fridge, Kathleen Gowen, Jean Olmstead, Sammy Card.

Fifth Grade: Martha Ruth Young, Nelle Peace.

Sixth Grade: Louis Rice, Barbara Mary, Katherine Chunn, Sarah Stockley, James Allison.

Seventh Grade: Gertrude Allison.



This being "economy" week for the News I shall have to curtail my notes to a certain extent. But watch next week's issue for the super-extra-special on the I. S. D. with cuts and other trimmings.

Uo! The Poor Indian is back—in the person of Chief Ryan, who has been up in the wilds of Minnesota on re-up vacation.

The Detachment contributed generously to the Christmas tree for the kiddies of green hat cord wearers, and they're looking for a tree big enough to hold the present.

No dance this month on account of the Yuletide season and its many diversions. They'll hoof it again next month. Capt. Hite of the News has offered $5.00 for the best Charlestonian. The first dance of the new year will be a "tacky" affair. Your correspondent expects to win first prize by wearing his special measure mackinaw and golf bloomers.

Old Crow wonders who are the "Pitchfork Wielders" in the outfit.

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TROUBLES OF THE EDITOR

Due to the fact that this week's issue is "economy" issue, we regret that lack of space prevents the publication of the notes from the 29th. However, next week's NEWS is the big special "Christmas Number" and the notes omitted this week will appear in full together with such other items as may be submitted.

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GENERATORS, MAGNETOS AND SPEEDOMETERS REPAIRED—ALL MAKES. WE ARE EXPERTS. ALL JOBS GUARANTEED.
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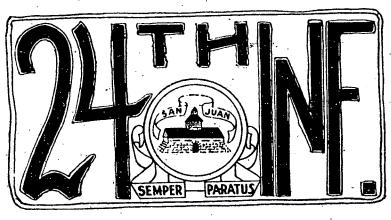


24TH INFANTRY OFFICER'S DANCE

A renewal of old acquaintances was one of the many desirable features of the 24th Infantry officer's dance held last Friday evening, December 3rd, at the Polo Club. The personnel fo Fort Benning, being of such a transient nature with to many officers and their families constantly arriving and departing, such dances are utilized by the officers of the 24th Infantry and their guests to renew old friendships. In this way contact is established with former associates who have not been seen for years.

The interior of the Polo Club was attractively decorated with autumn leaves annd pine boughs by the hop committe, of which Captain Ernest T. Jones, 24th Infantry is chairman. A big fire burning in the fire-place added to cheeriness of the friendly spirit that permeated the room. The music furnished by the 24th Infantry orchestra was excellent and was in keeping with their reputation for supplying the best available dance music. A light lunch, served at 11:00 o'clock, met with hearty response and prevented the enthusiasm of the evening from dragging at tthe end, a circumstances which sometimes occurs at post dances.

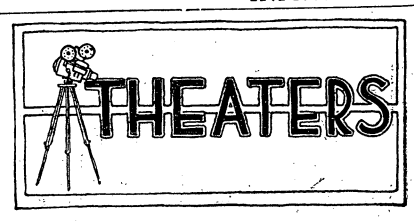
Several dinner parties were given prior to the dance, among which were the following; Captain and Mrs. James L. Ballard, 24th Infantry entertained Captain Paul Leiber, 24th Infantry, Captain and Mrs. Fred Doll, Infantry, and Lt., and Mrs. John B. Murphy, 83rd Field Artillery. Captain and Mrs. Robert Q. Whitten 24th Infantry had Captain and Mrs. John M. Hite for dinner. Captain and Mrs. Gustav J. Braun had as their guests, Miss Hoesterey, Miss Kingman, Lt. John R. Jeter, 29th Infantry, and Lt. and Mrs. Whitfield P. Shepard, Infantry. Captain and Mrs. John C. Newton, 24th Infantry were host and hostess to Captain and Mrs. Paul Steele, 24th Infantry, Captain and Mrs. Walter C. Phillips, Infantry, and Captain and Mrs. Walter Scott, 24th Infantry. Colonel and Mrs. Walling had as dinner and evening guests Major and Mrs. Merrill E. Spalding, Infantry, Major and Mrs. W. L. Roberts, Infantry, Miss Lacey, Miss Guthrie, Captain John W. Blue, Infantry, Captain John T. Murray, 24th Infantry, Captain and Mrs. Harer.

The first of a series of monographs that comprise a part of the instruction received by officers of the 24th Infantry was given by Major E. Ormonde Power, 24th Infantry, on Friday, December 3, 1926, at 11:00 a. m., in the officer's assembly room. In accordance with the present schedule each officer of that regiment is required to prepare and deliver a 25 minute lecture on a designated topic relating to military activities.

Major Power's subject was "Aerial War Targets." The principal points covered were legitimate bombing targets, proper missions to be assigned, authority exercising command, range of air activities, the legal rights and restrictions of air operations.

The remaineder of the monographs will be given at bi-weekly intervals. The officers are spending considerable time and study upon their subjects. By imparting the information thus received to others, all the officers of the 24th Infantry will have a greater and wider knowledge of the methods and means of accomplishing any given military mission.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.



A resume of the plays to be presented each week will be published in this column.

PRICES:
Adults, 15c Daily—25c Sunday.
Children Under 12—10c
Daily Including Sunday.

FRIDAY DEC. 10

"Diplomacy" starring Blanche Sweet and Neil Hamilton in a story of international intrigue involving England, France, Russia, China and the United States. Gorgeous costumes, attractive women, handsome men and palatial scenes of such places as the Casino of Monte Carlo constitute the settings about which this play is enacted. A romance forms the thread which binds the scenes and intensifies interest.

"Why Hesitate,"—A Chirstie Comedy.

SATURDAY DEC. 11

"The Gentle Cyclone," featuring the popular Buck Jones in an engrossing drama of the west. This picture was photographed in the Sierra Nevadas, and displays some of the most picturesque scenery ever caught by a Motion camera. The Plot is absorbing.

"Elsie in New York."—An O. Henry comedy.

SUNDAY DEC. 12

"The Battling Butler," starring Buster Keaton as a Beau Brummel prize fighter, with dainty Sally O'Neil in a comedy which has been reported by the press as Keaton's greatest laugh provoker." Sally, as a bride, is won by Keaton posing as the Battling Butler. The real butler appears on the scene and pandemonium ensues—The play is thrilling.

"Pathe Review No. 5."
"Kingrams."

MONDAY DEC. 13

"The Waning Sex." From the stage success by Frederick and Fanny Hatton featuring Norma Shearer. Which is the waning sex? Man or woman? What will a male jury do for a woman lawyer? Beauty or brains, which possesses the greatest power? Do love and a career mix? Should both sexes wear trousers? All of these momentous questions will be answered in this comedy romance picturing defiance in the court room and cottage love scenes.

"Take your Time." A Graves comedy.

TUESDAY DEC. 14

"Tony Runs Wild." A William Fox production starring Tom Mix in a wild western laid in the picturesque country of Arizona amid conyons and Tonto Pueblos. It is a story of intrigue involving the beautiful daughter of a wealthy mine owner, a handsome rancher, desperadoes of the Apache trail and the rare beauty of wild horses.

"Cloud Hopper,,—A Semon comedy.

WEDNESDAY DEC. 15

"The Duchess of Buffalo," starring Constance Talmadge the clever, vivacious screen beauty in a keen story of dark Russia made light and comical through Connie's tactful humor. The plot is laid in the marvelous castles of the Grand Duke, Alexandrovitch, and entwines nobility with American laymen. Gorgeous gowns, palatial settings. Tense intrigue and side splitting laugh cilmaxes promise to make this film a huge success.

"Bill Grimm's Progress No. 4.'" One of a series of pictures, each issue of which is in itself a complete story.

THURSDAY DEC. 16

"Forlorn River," starring Jack Holt and Raymond Hatton of "We're in the Army Now," fame in a spirited adventure tale of cattle country tempters, hair trigger action and merry comedy. This story was published in The Ladies Home Journal.

"Pathe News"

FRIDAY DEC. 17

"Miss Nobody,"—A First National in which Anna Q. Nillson paleys the leading role. It is the story of a beautiful woman whose name ran through the society pages of the land, her home was in a side door pullman,—here to-day, gone tomorrow. She flew from fate into the throes of love.

"Cold Turkey."—A Day comedy.

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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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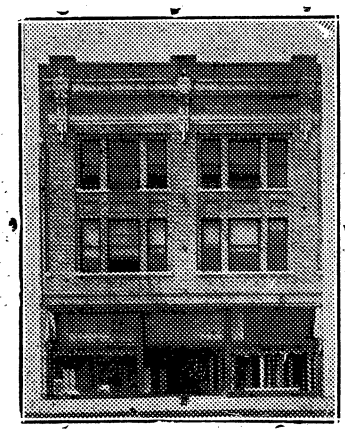

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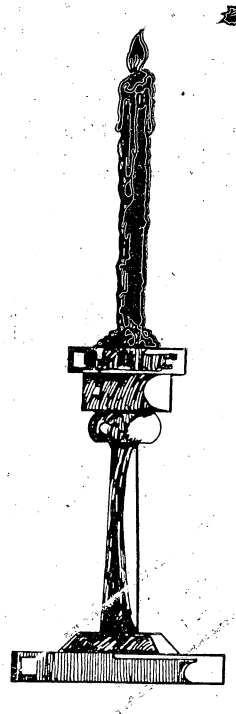
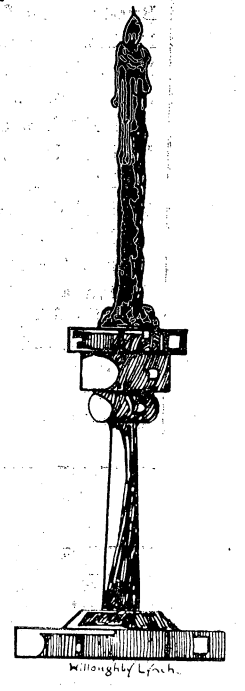
The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

CHRISTMAS 1926





Eat Tom's Toasted Peanuts

Take My Tip

You'll Like The Taste!

—Tom

They are
all over town

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT LEE'S!

With worlds of new Christmas merchandise now on sale shopping will be an easy matter at this big store. We take this opportunity of inviting our many Fort Benning friends to pay us a visit while our stocks are complete in every way.

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Bye-lo Dolls $3.48 to	$4.98
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Doll Kitchen Cabinets	$3.79
Doll Beds	$2.79
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Upright Pianos 48c to	$3.98

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New patterns in imported bags, charming designs—

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81x90 fast color striped bed spreads in an assortment of wanted colors—

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Rayon spreads, 81x105, pretty quality, colors, rose, blue, green, orchid, gold. Lee's price—

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Ladies' satin bedroom slippers, something new and charmingly pretty. They come in all colors, with fancy embroidered designs on the vamp. Lee's Christmas special, pair—

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SATIN BATHROBE SPECIAL

A quality satin bath robe is a deluxe gift that finds appreciation in every feminine heart. We have made an unusual purchase of high quality, quilted satin bath robes, that should ordinarily sell at the usual high price. Here they are in peach, turquois, black, etc. Lee's Christmas special price— **$8.95**

BATH ROBES

The gift of lasting service and comfort. These are the newest in color effects and splendid quality.

Infants' robes in dainty colors. Ages 2 to 6 years— **$1.98**

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Ladies' corduroy bath robes in attractive colors and smart models— **$2.79 and $4.95**

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Earnestness Pervades the Japanese Army

Japanese Tactics Based on the Assumption that Bayonet-men are Superior as Individual Fighters.

(By Permission of Lieutenant W. J. Clear)

"Remember that death is lighter than a feather; but duty is heavier than a mountain."

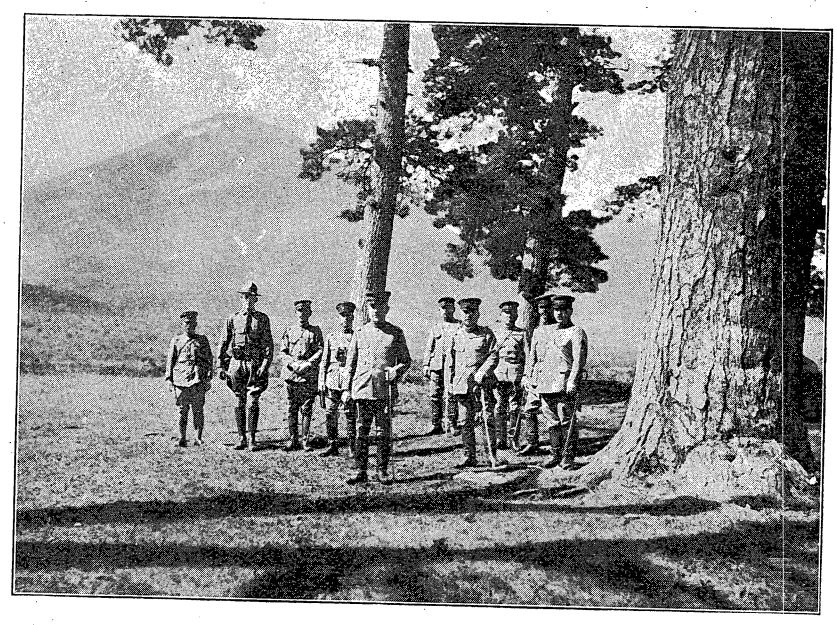
This is the injunction written in the beautiful Japanese script on a huge gold screen, that greets every officer when he enters the officers club of the 29th Regiment of Infantry of the Imperial Japanese Army, and these words of the great Emperor Meiji are usually found above his portrait in every regimental headquarters in the army.

So reports First Lieut. Warren J. Clear, U. S. A., in the course of an enlightening article on the morale of the Japanese fighting man, published in a recent issue of The Infantry Journal (Washington). Lieutenant Clear has been an American observer with the Japanese Army, particularly; we are told, with the 29th Infantry, "an old regiment, with a splendid reputation made in the Russo-Japanese War." Lieutenant Clear continues:

When the regimental commander of the 29th Infantry welcomed the first American army officer to be attached to the Japanese Army, he pointed to the above quotation and offered it in explanation of the seriousness that prevailed among officers and enlisted men while about their daily duties. He did not want their earnestness to be misunderstood, or to be interpreted as sullenness, moroseness or fanaticism. The earnestness of the Japanese soldier was observed to be the outstanding trait of his militant character. It pervades the army from the field marshal down to the humblest private. No military duty is so humble, so inconsequential, as to be taken lightly. No errand is so trivial that it must not be executed with the greatest dispatch.

The Japanese infantryman, it appears, is accustomed to a regime which, because of itst severity, might cause "grousing", if nothing worse, if practised in American regiments. Lieutenant Clear writes:

He is content with the simplest fare and the roughest quarters, and is easily disciplined. The 29th Infantry did not have a single man in the guardhouse for a period of eight months, and this record is not unusual. The Japanese officer possesses a powerful lever that he may employ in preserving discipline, that is the Japenese belief in the divinity of the Emperor. It is the creed that is constantly taught in the schools of the empire. Pupils are instructed to be diligent in their work and studies, and thus show their loyalty to the Emperor. Every good act of the pupil is construed as an act of loyalty to the Emperor; every bad one as an act of disloyalty. This training in loyalty is carried on to manhood and beyond. The soldier is taught that to die on the battle-field for the emperor is the reason he was given life. The farmer is taught that every sunny day shows the graciousness of the Emperor, who has willed that the sun should so shine. This loyalty is preached by every superior official to his subordinates; the policeman exhorts an unruly crowd with maxims from the imperial rescripts; the Army officers discipline their men by reading passages from the imperial rescripts that bring tears to the eyes of the offenders. From the day the soldier enters barracks every care is taken to inculcate what are known as



Lieutenant W. J. Clear, U. S. A., with a Japanese Division Commander and staff

"the Seven Duties of the Soldier," namely, loyalty, valor, patriotism, obedience, humility, morality and honor. Long lectures are given on these subjects and every opportunity taken to instill these virtues in the men.

The rescript of the Emperor Meiji, guiding principles for the soldier's conduct, is thus quoted in part by Lieutenant Clear, "to indicate the spirit that is instilled into all ranks of the Army':

Soldiers and Sailors, we are your supreme Commander-in-Chief. Our relations with you will be most intimate when we rely upon you as our limbs and you look up to us as your head. Whether we are able to guard the empire, and so prove ourselves worthy of heaven's blessings and repay the benevolence of our ancestors, depends upon the faithful discharge of your duties as soldiers and sailors. If the majesty and power of our empire be impaired, do you share with us the sorrow; if the glory of our arms shine resplendently, we will share with you thte honor. If you all do your duty, and being one with us in spirit do your utmost for the protection of the State, our people will long enjoy the blessings of peace, and the might and dignity of our empire will shine throughout the world. As we thus expect much of you, Soldiers and Sailors, we give you the following precepts:

1. The soldier and sailor should consider loyalty their essential duty. Who is born in this land who can be wanting in the spirit of grateful service to it? No soldier or sailor, especially, can be considered efficient unless this spirit be strong within him. A soldier or sailor in whom this spirit is not strong, however skilled in art or proficient in science, is a mere puppet; and a body of soldiers or sailors wanting in loyalty, however well ordered or disciplined it may be, is, in an emergency, no better than a rabble. Remember that, as the protection of the state and maintainance of its power depend upon the strength of its arms. the growth or decline of this strength must affect the nation's destiny for good or evil; therefore neither be led astray by current opinions nor meddle in politics, but with single heart fulfil your essential duty of loyalty, and bear in mind that duty is weightier than a mountain, while death is lighter than a feather. Never by failing in moral principle fall into disgrace and bring dishonor on your name.

2. The soldier and the sailor should be strict in observing propriety. Soldiers and sailors are organized in grades, from the marshal and the admiral of the fleet down to the private soldier or ordinary seaman; and even within the same rank and grade there are differences in seniority of service according to which juniors should submit to their seniors. Inferiors should regard the orders of their superiors as issuing direct from us. Always pay due respect not only to your superiors but also to your seniors, even tho not serving under them. On the other hand, superiors should never treat their inferiors with contempt or arrogance.

3. The soldier and the sailor should esteem valor. Ever since the ancient times, valor has in our country been held in high esteem, and without it our subjects would be unworthy of their name. How, then, may the soldier and the sailor, whose profession it is to confront the enemy in battle, forget even for one instant to be valiant?

But there is true valor and false. To be incited by mere impetuosity to violent action can not be called true valor. The soldier and the sailor should have sound discrimination of right and wrong, cultivate self-possession, and form their plans with deliberation.

4. The soldier and the sailor should highly value faithfulness and righteousness. Faithfulness and righteousness are the ordinary duties of man, but the soldier and the sailor, in particular, can not be without them and remain in the ranks even for a day. Faithfulness implies the keeping of one's word, and righteousness the fulfilment of one's duty.

5. The soldier and the sailor should make simplicity their aim. If you do not make simplicity your aim, you will become effeminate and frivolous and acquire fondness for luxurious and extravagant ways; you will finally grow selfish and sordid and sink to the last degree of baseness, so that neither loyalty nor valor will avail to save you from the contempt of the world. It is not too much to say that you will thus fall into a lifelong misfortune. If such an evil once makes its appearance among soldiers and sailors, it will certainly spread like an epidemic, and martial spirit and morale will instantly decline.

These five articles should not be disregarded even for a moment by soldiers and sailors. Now, for putting them into practise, the all-important is sincerity. These five articles are the soul of our soldiers and sailors, and sincerity is the soul of these articles. If the heart be not sincere, words and deeds, however good, are all mere outward show, and can avail nothing. If only the heart be sincere, anything can be accomplished. Moreover, these five articles are the "Grand Way" of heaven and earth and the universal law of humanity, easy to observe and to practise.

The Japanese soldier's life is restructed to an unusual degree, continues the writer. For instance:

He is forbidden to read any newspapers, inside or out of the barracks, that are not approved by the regimental commander. He can not have books in his possession other than those prescribed by the regimental commander. He can not leave the regimental area except on Sundays and national holidays, and then must return before 5:00 P. M., except when on special pass, which is very hard to obtain. He is forbidden to discuss politics of any nature while in the service, and can not even express opinion regarding the politics of countries other than Japan. He is not supposed to receive money, food, clothing, or sweetmeats from home. He is not supposed to have more than three cigarettes or more than one match on his person at one time. This latter regulation is supposedly a precaution against fire. He can not wear a vest in winter, or gloves without special permission, unless the rest of the command are ordered to wear them. He must do all his own laundry work. He is not permitted to bring any pictures into the regimental area without submitting them to the regimental commander for approval; and there is much confiscation of Mack Sennett bathing beauties, whose charms are appreciated in Japan as elsewhere.

His approved newspapers are censored each morning, and political articles removed, as well as some other items, before the papers are hung in the canteen. On one occasion the photograph of Yukio Ozaki was removed, and the officer in charge explained that it was because, a year before, Mr. Ozaki had made a speech in the Diet advocating the reduction of the army by five divisions. The soldier receives the munificent pay of three yen ($1.45) a month, and he must not spend more than one-half of this on amusement. The company commanders easily enforce this rule by making the men show receipts, not for the sums spent on amusement, but for

(Continued on page 27.)

MAJOR GENERAL HENRY LEWIS BENNING

By A. E. Dowling

"OLD ROCK,"—as the General was known to the faithful Georgia Infantry who followed him through some fifty hard-fought battles—Major General Henry Lewis Benning, as he is officially recorded on the commission, the signing of which was the last official act of John C. Brenckenridge, Secretary of War for the Confederate States of America—was an infantryman first and last—a Doughboy of the doughboys, and it is in keeping with the eternal fitness of things that his name should have been chosen; to be perpetuated in the great school—the motivating spirit of which is the inculcating of those qualities of leadership; whose soldierly characteristics of quiet courage and unswerving devotion to duty, which he so splendidly exemplified.

Born near Sparta, in Columbia County, Georgia, April 2nd, 1814, of French-Welsh parentage (the name Benning being an "Americanization" of the French De Benin) Henry Lewis Benning entered Franklin College — now the University of Georgia—at the age of seventeen, and graduated at the age of twenty, with the highest honors in his class—a class which was unusually distinguished for talent.

After a brief period of studying law under Governor George W. Towns, he was admitted to the bar and commenced the practice of law in Columbus, Georgia. He never changed his residence from the beginning of his professional life, except for the four years of war. In 1834 he was appointed Solicitor-General of the Chattahoochee Circuit and five years later he was married to Miss Mary Jones, daughter of the Honorable Seaborn Jones of Columbus, Georgia. Shortly after his marriage he resigned as Solicitor-General and resumed the practice of law in partnership with the Honorable Seaborn Jones.

After his marriage General Benning lived in the historic Seaborn Jones place known as St. Elmo. Situated some distance out from Columbus on the Talbotton Road this fine old Southern mansion remains an object of interest to this day, as it was here that Augusta Evans gathered the local color for, and wrote "St. Elmo," that famous "best-seller" of an earlier generation.

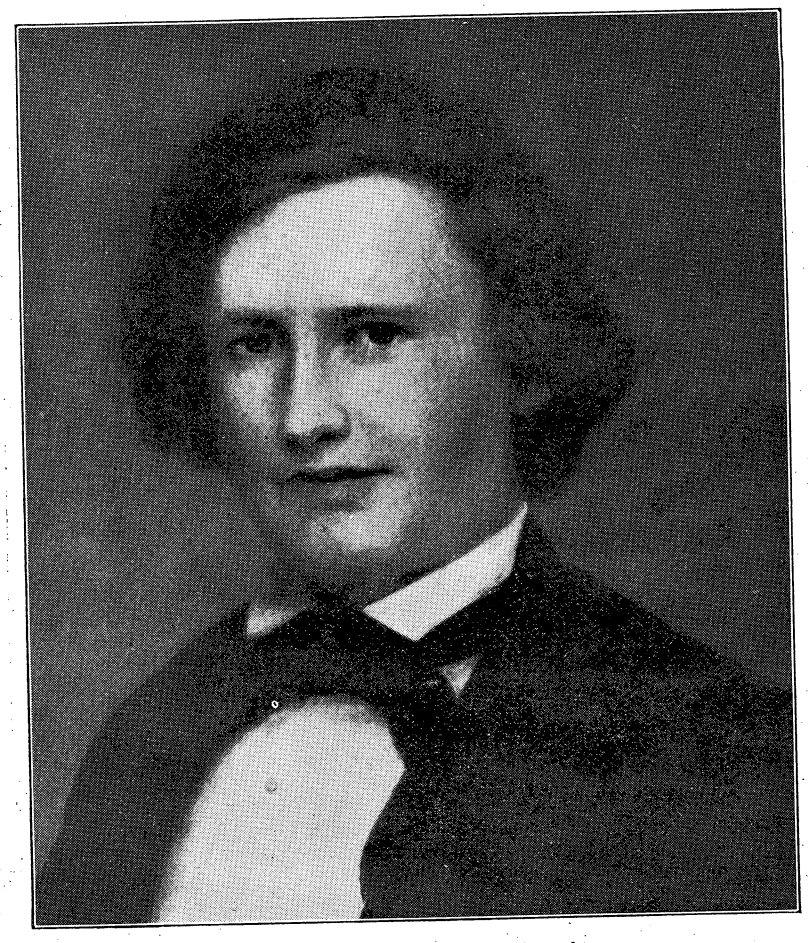
In 1851, much against his wishes, he was nominated for Congress by what was known as the "fire eating party;" but he was defeated by a small margin by Judge James Johnson.

The General Assembly, in 1853, elected General Benning one of the Judges of the State Supreme Court, in which capacity he served with dignity and impartiality for six years, becoming quite noted throughout the South for the ability and enlightenment displayed in his decisions.

And then in 1860, during the great political crisis, his services were called for in another field. In that year he was elected to the State Convention; the same convention which passed the ordinance of secession. He afterward went, as a commissioner, to the Virginia convention, in 1861.

August, 1861, found the future general as a Colonel in command of the Seventeenth Georgia Infantry — and this same regiment, which rallied to his call for volunteers, followed him throughout the war and laid down it's arms with his at Appomatox.

To completely understand the man whose followers affectionately dubbed him, "Old Rock," one would need to study the story of the Army of Northern Virginia; the Peninsular Campaign with it's "Seven Days Battles;" the mad bravery of Gettysburg; the heroic stand of Longstreet at Chickamauga; the long siege of Petersburg, and the desolate days that immediately preceeded Appomatox.



General Henry Lewis Benning

In the Army of Virginia, the General — then Colonel Benning — commanded Toombs' brigade for several months and was promoted to the rank of brigadier general. Thereafter he frequently commanded Hood's division of the First Corps. All told the General must have participated in over fifty engagements, major among which were the Malvern Hill, Second Battle of Manassas, Sharpsburg, Fredericksburg, Gettysburg, Chickamauga, Knoxville, the Wilderness, Thoroughfare Gap, Lookout Mountain, Fort Louden, Farmsville and Petersburg.

General Longstreet said of General Benning, "He was one of the bravest men I ever knew"—and General Longstreet should have known whereof he spoke for General Benning was with him on the right wing at Antietam and on the left at Fredericksburg. Pickett's charge at Gettysburg has gone down in history, as it marked a turning point in the battle; but eye-witnesses to that battle declare that, for sheer bravery nothing could excell the charge of Benning's Brigade up Little Round Top—led by "Old Rock" himself.

At the Battle of Chicamauga, General Benning was again fighting under General Longstreet. During the heat of the battle Benning's Brigade was charging a battery of artillery when his horse was shot from under him. The General ordered his second in command to "Press the men on; don't give back an inch," and then he, with his sword, proceeded to cut loose a new mount for himself from a captured artillery caisson. Mounting the steed bareback the General galloped up just in time to re-form his battered brigade and sweep forward in a new attack—an attack that was so successful that it aided tremendously in gaining General Longstreet the victory.

During the Battle of the Wilderness General Benning, with his usual disregard for personal danger, was out in front posting his pickets when he was severely wounded in the shoulder by an enemy sharpshooter. The wound was so severe that the General was forced to temporarily relinquish his command and the absence of "Old Rock" from the front-line in the ensuing battle so demoralized his brigade that they suffered the severest casualties of the war. This wound troubled the General the remainder of his life.

"Old Rock" stern, indomitable old fighter that he was on his great, grey horse; unyielding—immovable — like some grey, rugged old boulder around which the red tide of battle ebbed and flowed. How those devoted Georgia volunteers of his must have gained renewed courage from a leader who shared his followers perils and hardships with such true camaraderie. What a sense of security there must have been in the heart and mind of the tactical commander who could move this gallant, fearless old brigadier out on the checkerboard of battle.

It was inevitable that General Benning should have been an Infantryman. Not for him the role of gay gallant, leading a dashing cavalry charge amid streaming guidons; and such a man of action was equally unsuited for the duties of an artillerist, working out angles of fire and trajectories behind sheltered gun emplacements. Rather was he a Captain of the Hosts; a blood-brother of that bayoneting band that fight hand to hand with the enemy and hold their ground only when they cannot advance.

Ever in the forefront of the fight, he steadied his men by his own unwavering example under the most withering musketry. In the face of devastating artillery fire his cool courage welded the wavering ranks of his brigade into an almost unbeatable fighting machine—a battering ram, that broke up many a clattering cavalry charge; and silenced the screaming salvos of troublesome batteries of artillery.

So calmly collected was the General under even the most trying misadventures of the military life that nothing seemed to disturb his equanimity. On one historic occasion he had taken advantage of a lull in the battle to snatch a bite to eat. As he sat there on his inevitable grey horse, contentedly munching a piece of hardtack, a stray buttet killed the animal under him. Quietly dis-entangling himself from his stirrups the General arose and after dusting himself off he went on munching his hardtack; while Arthur, his faithful negro body-servant, secured a fresh mount. It takes the experienced war-veteran—one who has himself suffered from a scarcity of rations—to appreciate the reason why the General was more concerned with his piece of hardtack than he was with a dead horse—or another stray bullet.

And perhaps the most remarkable thing about the man was the way in which he—who had so recently been a civilian and had entered the arena of strife a Colonel of Volunteers—possessed in such an unusual degree the peculiar attributes of the military leader; attributes so commonly associated in the popular mind with the professional soldier. Not without reason was he loved and revered by his men. It is an axiom of the Service that a leader, to retain the regard of his men, must first exact their respect; and this respect a military leader can only retain by the most rigid of discipline. Discipline! That bugaboo of the untrained mind; which has proven from the dawn of history the all-essential amalgam, which, tempered with utter impartiality welds the undisciplined mob into a trained soldiery. And General Benning was above everything else a strict disciplinarian.—And his soldiers, to a man, loved him; even as "the Tenth Legion loved Caesar."

But General Benning was more than a mere disciplinarian; more than just a leader, to his men. He was their friend and comrade in perils and hardships, sharing with them their small joys and fleeting pastimes as well as their many vicissitudes. The lowliest private in his brigade fared as well as the General. Where he led, they must follow; but where they camped for the night he camped with them, scorning to seek the more friendly shelter of nearby houses. Throughout the disheartening days around Petersburg—when a failing commissariat could scare dole out sufficient rations to stave off starvation—Arthur, the General's faithful body-servant—who had followed his master through four yong years of war—prepared for the General the same scant ration of parched corn that was the portion of every man in the brigade.

One cold, inclement night during the winter of 64-65 the battle-scared brigade had plodded wearily to a bivouac in the open fields near to some very

(Continued on page 28.)

MEMORIAL TO JOHN W. WEEKS

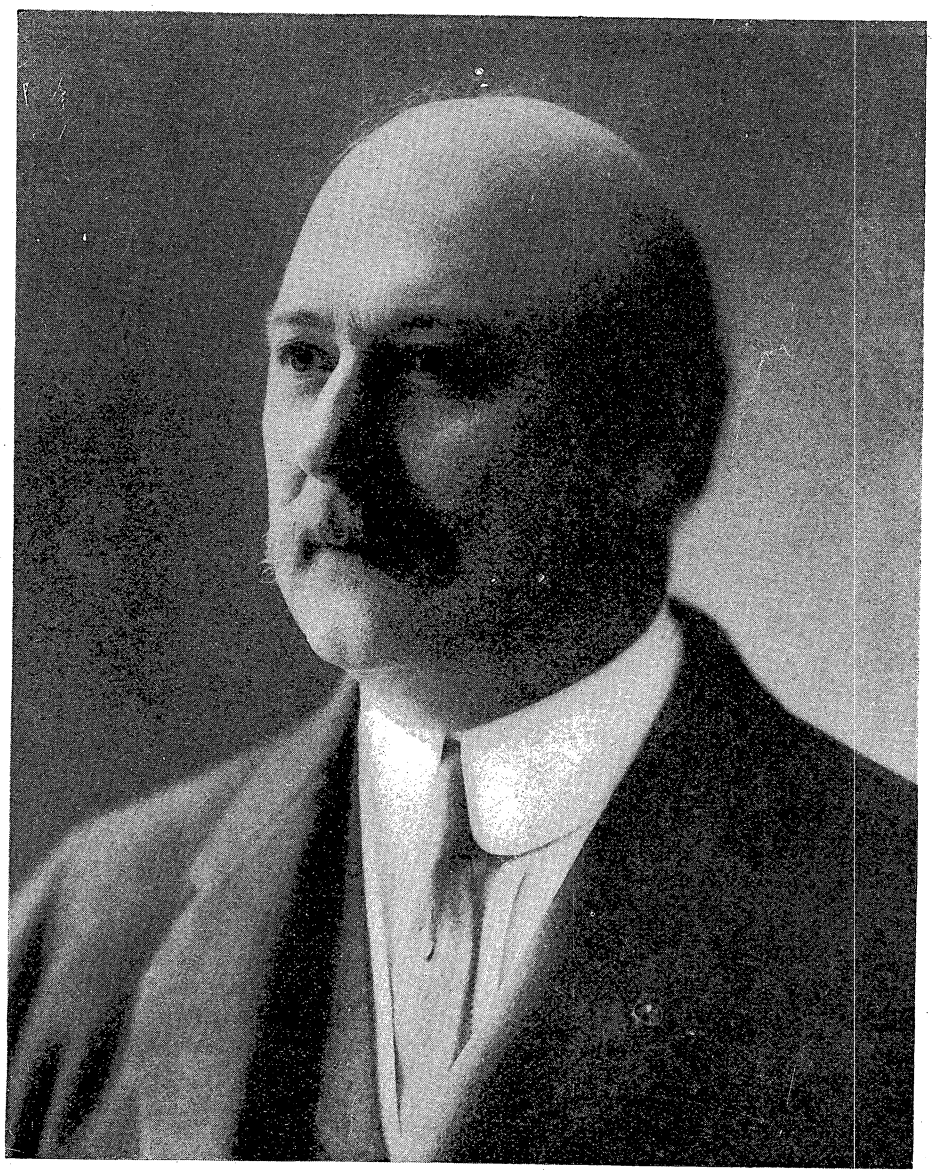
Secretary of War, Dwight F. Davis, Praises His Predecessor at Notable Meeting of the Men's Club of West Newton, Mass.

The affection and esteem in which the late John W. Weeks was held by his friends and neighbors was strikingly manifested in a recent address by the Secretary of War. Dwight F. Davis, before the Men's Club of West Newton, Massachusetts. The address by Secretary Davis was substantially as follows:

I appreciate this opportunity to address the friends and neighbors of my illustrious predecessor in office, the Hon. John Wingate Weeks. My contacts with him in the War Department afforded me a clear insight into those personal characteristics which so indelibly impressed themselves on his fellow citizens. I came to appreciate fully the justification for the public recognition of Mr. Weeks as one of the outstanding statesmen of our time.

Mr. Weeks' life comprised one long career of public service. He was the type of American citizen whom our forefathers envisioned as our public servants and public leaders. He demonstrated his capabilities in this city as alderman and as mayor. He performed services of notable value as your representative in both houses of the United States Congress. Finally, to the position of Secretary of War he brought not only his own inherent ability but the benefit of his previous experiences in both business and public life.

He was schooled in the college of practical politics. However, he represented only the best in statesmanship. There was nothing small about Mr. Weeks. He was vigorous and courageous; he marshalled his facts and struck from the shoulder. Hypocrisy, demagogery, and egotism were utterly foreign to his nature. Mr. Weeks was a man of magnetic personality, of courage in his convictions, and with a remarkable understanding of human nature. A prodigious worker, he inspired by example all with whom he came into official contact.



The late Honorable John Wingate Weeks

To tell you of Mr. Weeks as Secretary of War, I feel that I should first outline those manifold responsibilities which fall to the lot of the head of the War Department, and the many difficulties which are encountered by that office.

With the continued growth of the country has come a very considerable increase in the responsibilities and functions of the War Department. Its activities have a great scope and geographical extent. They include responsibility for the clothing, feeding, equipping, training, and general welfare of the troops of the Regular Army who garrison 254 military posts throughout the United States, and in Porto Rico, Panama, Hawaii, Alaska, the Philippine Islands, and China. Organizations of the National Guard and the Organized Reserves, located in approximately 3,000 cities and towns, come under War Department supervision, as do the units of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps in 223 educational institutions.

The missions of the Regular Army as prescribed by the National Defense Act of 1920, contemplate the maintenance of a highly-trained force immediately available for minor emergency, and to act as the first line of defense in the case of major war, to garrison our vital oversea possessions, and to furnish personnel and facilities for the training of other elements of the Army of the United States.

The permanent establishment is now called upon to furnish instructor personnel for the National Guard, the Organized Reserves, and the Reserve Officers' Training Corps throughout the year. During the summer it must conduct training camps for approximately 35,000 candidates who attend the Citizens' Military Training Camps. It supplies officers for the supervision of the development of our rivers and harbors and other similar constructive peace-time activities. It must maintain service schools, both military and administrative, without which our Regular Army would not remain a modern military establishment.

The organization of the Army has been extended to include such new and essential branches as the Air Corps and the Chemical Warfare Service, and within each of the formerly-established branches, there has been incorporated many new means of warfrae and defense developed during and since the World War.

Our Regular Army is by far the smallest of any nation in the world whether in relation to population, wealth or area.

It will probably surprise you to learn that the Secretary of War has at his disposal within the United States only 49,973 Regular Army troops in the combat branches of the Infantry, Cavalry and Artillery.

Besides the strictly military activities I have previously outlined there is committed to the War Department supervision over the construction of roads, trails and bridges in Alaska, and the cable and telegraph systems which link our great northern territory with the outside world. National military parks, national cemeteries, homes for disabled soldiers, river and harbor projects, and the supervision of colonial governments, are a few among the many non-military activities to which the Secretary of War must devote attention.

In addition to those duties which are distinctly connected with War Department activities, the Secretary of War is the representative of the President directly charged with the general supervision of the government of the Panama Canal and of the operation of the Panama railroad. He is chairman of the Federal Power Commission, President of the National Forest Reservation Commission, President of the President's Committee on Outdoor Recreation, and a member of the Federal Oil Conservation Board. He further is chairman or member of many commissions charged with the supervision and maintenance of national monuments, parks and other similar projects.

The time at my disposal does not permit of a full description of many of the activities under the supervision of the Secretary of War. I will cite a few examples of those uses of the military establishments which are supplementary to the main mission of maintaining the national defense.

Since the beginning of the development of our rivers and harbors under federal auspices, the large sum of one and one-quarter billions of dollars has been expended upon this work by the War Department. During the fiscal year which has just closed, the expenditures for new work and maintenance for river and harbor projects totalled approximately $58,000,000.00. The savings due to reduced transportation costs equal half a billion dollars annually or a yearly return of about 33 per cent on the investment. Through detail to duty with these and similar activities, the officers of the Corps of Engineers are not only preparing themselves for great engineering tasks which war conditions necessitate, but they are returning to the government services of immense value.

The Federal Government a few years ago inaugurated the Inland and Coastwise Waterways Service, now known as the Inland Waterways Corporation. This is an independent, competitive business, conducted by the Government as a temporary expedient until private interests are prepared to take over this activity, which, through the medium of cheaper transportation, means so much to the future development of our country. The Inland Waterways Corporation is an activity of the War Department, administered by officers of the United States Army. It is now on a paying basis. It has changed a deficit of $950,000 in 1923 into a profit of $350,000 in 1926. The success of its operations affords a definite proof that rail and waterway interests can thrive side by side to their own mutual advantage and to the great benefit of the people as a whole. The operations of this corporation in the development of waterborne traffic demonstrates clearly the wisdom of the considerable expenditures made upon the improvement and development of our inland water systems.

While the administration of the Panama Canal is not distinctly a War Department function, the Secretary of War has always been charged by the President with personal supervision, as his representative, over Canal Affairs, including those of the Panama Railroad Company. Army officers constructed the Canal, Army medical offi-

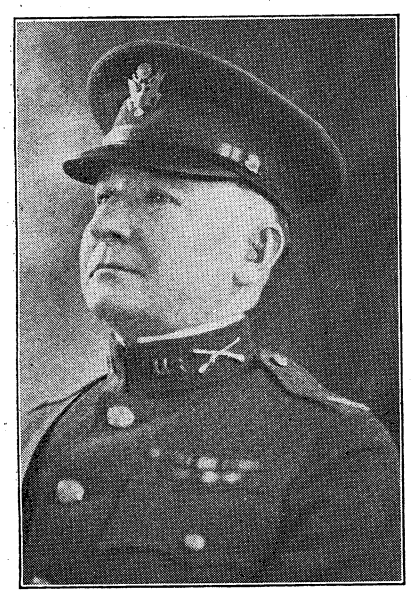
(Continued on page 25.)

WHO'S WHO!

Every large establishment either military or civilian, in addition to its official head, always has an executive whose duty it is, not only to act as assistant to the head of the organization in determining policies and matters of management, but, to relieve the chief of all details and routine matters. Fort Benning is the largest military establishment of its kind in the world and Colonel George W. Helms, Infantry is its Executive Officer.

As a Staff Officer, the writer knows something of the great volume of official business that is handled by the executive officer at Fort Benning, every day, and it has been his expreience that official matters presented for decision and advice have at all times been handled with careful consideration, firmness and prudent insight which are so characteristic of the present incumbent.

Colonel Helm's early service in the army was with the Rock of Chicamauga' Regiment, the 19th U. S, Infantry. He was serving with the Nineteenth when it formed a part of General Miles' Expenditon to Porto Rico in 1897. Returning from Porto Rico after a stay of about



Colonel George W. Helms, Inf. U. S. A.

ten months he went with the Ninteenth to the Philippines and in 1899 he participated in the Panay Campaign. During the Philippine Insurrcetion, Colonel Helms, then a Lieutenant commanded Company 'F' of the 19th Infantry. In 1914, while still serving with the same regiment he went to Vera Cruz, Mexico with the Ninteenth which was a part of General Funston's expedition to that place. In June 1917 Colonel Helms was detailed to the Signal Corps and was commissioned a temporary Colonel, from his permanent grade of Major, in September of the same year. Also in 1917, he organized Camp Samuel F. B. Morse, a Signal Corps Cantonment, and became Commandant of the Signal Corps School for Reserve Officers which was established there. Later Colonel Helms was ordered to Camp Alfred Vail, New Jersey as Commandant of the Signal Corps School there. This School was used at that time for furnishing the A, E. F. with Communication Specialists as well as for the training of Signal Corps units for over-seas service. Incorporated in the Cantonement, also, was a training school for officers. Under Colonel Helms' command at Camp Vail also were the Army Radio Development Laboratories, functioning for the development of radio on the ground and in the air. After the Armistice Colonel Helms organized the Present Signal School at Fort Monmuoth, N. J. and was its first Commandant, which, position he held for two years. In 1921 he was transferred back to the Infantry and commanded the 12th U. S. Infantry at Camp Meade, Maryland. In 1923 Colonel Helms came to Fort Benning as Executive Officer of the Infantry School.

Colonel Helms is a most ardent supporter of the Fort Benning Glee Club and himself takes part in all of the Club's performances. He is particularly fond of hunting and is an active supporter, too, of all forms of athletics. To those who have not met and known the Colonel, let it be said that they have missed knowing a most affable character, a man of splendid military attainments and a thorough and most entertaining native Virginia gentlemen.

WAR DEPARTMENT THEATRES FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

This station has three movie houses; the Main Theatre, on Ingersoll Street, the 29th Infantry Theatre in the 29th Infantry area and the 24th Infantry Theatre located in the 24th Infantry area.

Two, and sometimes three, pictures are shown on the screen every night in the year. When we consider the fact that seven different sets of pictures are screened each week, fifty-two weeks of the year, we arrive at a figure that is hard to realize. Specicically, in a calendar year there are three hundred and sixty-five feature pictures, three hundred and sixty-five comedies and one hundred and four news reels displayed, making a total of eight hundred and thirty-four pictures of three to eleven reels each, or approximately 6672 reels, each 1000 feet long making a total of 6,672,000 feet or 1263 miles of film. Joined together this celluloid strip would almost reach from Fort Benning to Denver, Colorado.

The Twenty Processes in Film Production

Imagine the immense amount of expert labor and expense required to produce these pictures; first, the manufacture and refinement of the films, their preparation with pure silver and chemicals for photographic purposes. Second, the technical manufacture of moving pictures cameras and their delicate lenses. Third, the writing of movie plays, their careful selection by men of critical judgement. Fourth, the adapting of these plays to picturization; remember that there is little or no talking on the screen, actions must do the speaking. Fifth, the careful selection of stars and other artists to form the cast. Sixth, the selection of articles to prepare scenery and interpret the settings. Seventh, the choice of place for each scene. Eighth, preparation of the scene. Ninth, getting the cast together; picture the difficulties of collecting a bunch of tempremental artists, pandemonion, disgust, patience, prudence and fortitude are pre-requisites of a director. Tenth, the directing of the cast in the various acts, an enormous job. Eleventh, photographing the scenes. Twelth, developing the negative. Thirteenth, cutting and piecing the negative. Fourteenth, reprinting the engative thereby making a positive film for projection. Fifteenth, advertising and displaying in order to make the public desire to see the picture. Sixteenth, selection of pictures by agents Seventeenth, manufacture of the delicate, but powerful projecting machines, their lenses and lamps, Eighteenth, training operators to handle these intricate machines. Nineteenth, transporting and securing the reels on time for their display. Twentieth, the actual projection upon the screen of the finished product, a movie picture accurately protraying every movement and facial expression with a precision excelling the preception of the human eye.

How Plays Are Selected For Your ntertainment

Let us return to step number sixteen in the process. Simple- No, but keenly interesting. The Wall Street of Moviedom where film bookings are made in Atlanta is a busy side of street of two to six story buildings just off the center of the business section. Here, Pathe, First National, Metro Goldwin, Famous players, Liberty, Fox, Educational, United Artists, Universal, Progress, Kinogram, and Paramount producers hold forth their exchanges. Agents from all cities of the south with brief case in arm, are seen hurrying from one exchange to the other. They are a smiling lot, but a firmness of set jaws portrays the idea that they are hard fighters for the rights of their communities.

As one enters an exchange he is reminded of the editorial rooms of a large newspaper; men at desks with blue pencils behind their ears, eagerly scanning pages of a movie sheet, girls, a lot of them, and pretty ones, too, pouring over huge ledgers, or playing a monotionous tune on the keys of a adding machine.

The manager waves you into his glassed-in office, stretches out a right hand of cordial welcome, deals a ten cent cigar, then "how areing you," he informs the Army Motion Picture man that he can have anything he wants. Laughing this down you are ushered into the booking office where the booking clerk, an important man of the curb, opens a fifty pound ledger and names over the poorest pictures on hand,—he gets a "nothing doing," then opens up his heart and breathes forth a list of good pictures and the dates they are available, he then gets some business.

Next, he comes back with one of the previous list dubbed a poor one, and offers, to prove its merits. You consent and are let through a mystic maze of basement corridors to a well decorated grotto, ushered into the depths of a leather rocker and there upon a miniature screen some thirty feet from the camera the film is displayed. You, the Army Representative, maintain your original attitude, arguments fail to convince, and finally after having been beset by a couple of other henchmen of the booking agent, you unceremoniously back out of the door and rush to the next producers' office where a more or less similar procedure recurs. A sigh of relief, the last vacant space in the calander is filled, and you join the most affable producer in a young banquet at the Rathkeller, where, to the racy melodies of a stringed orchestra you absorb a most palatable dinner and watch if not join in the adept steps of a tango with the Sirens.

High Class Pictures at Low Prices

How are these pictures produced for only fifteen cents at Army theatres, when you pay up to two dollars and fifty cents for the same show in New York? Mainly, volume bookings accomplishes the results. The ordinary show house books only two feature pictures per week, we book seven for one theatre: there are one hundred and twenty Army theatres in the United States and Pana ma. The individual show house agent pays up to one hundred and twenty dollars for the same single picture for which we pay but fifteen dollars. Furthermore, our theatres are rent free, operating personnel are paid small salaries and our local bands furnish orchestras.

Music

A cue sheet accompanies each picture. Every emotion portrayed upon the screen is accentuated with appropriate musical numbers. The members of the orchestra rehearse every morning and have reached a high state preficiency in sight reading and producing harmony.

Coming Pictures

Booking for January were made in Atlanta, Dec. 7, 8, and 9th. The following feature pictures are outstanding:

Jan. 2, "One Minute to Play," Red Grange; Jan. 9, "So's Your Old Man," W. G. Fields; Jan. 10, "Paradise," Milton Sills; Jan. 13, "La Boheme," Jan. 14, "Robin Hood," Douglas Fairbanks; Jan. 16, "Son of a Shiek," Rudolph Valentino's last picture; Jan. 21, "Sparrow," Mary Pickford; Jan. 30, "The Bat."

An opportunity presented its self to secure some excellent bookings for February, they are as follows:

Feb. 6, "Stella Dallas"; Feb. 8, "Unknown Soldier"; Feb. 9, "Syncopating Sue," Corine Griffith; Feb. 11, "Her Big Night," Laura La Plante; Feb. 15, "Three Bad Men"; Feb. 16, "Canadian," Thos. Meighan; Feb. 17, "Rolling Home," Reginald Denny; Feb. 18, "Black Pirate," Douglas Fairbanks Masterpiece; Feb. 22, "Twinkletoes," Colleen Moore; Feb. 25, "Amateur Gentleman," Richard Barthlemess.

Service, courtesy, and cooperation for the entire inhabitants of Fort Benning is the motto of the theatre personnel. It is hoped that they are succeeding in presenting the most desirable of pictures in the most efficient manner.

Criticise us constructively, we can add to the comfort and entertainment of others by our cooperation.

Theatre Personnel

An expression of gratitude is due the following who labor while others play, for their whole hearted cooperation and the intense interest which they have displayed in their work.

Sgt. M. D. O'Neal, Manager, Sgt. R. V. Wall, Construction and Property, Corporal Gordon H. Smith, Operator, Main Theatre, Pvt. Benjamin Buffington, Film messenger, Pvt. Jay Roan, Canteen Stewart, Miss Clariece Grier, Secretary, Sgt. J. E. Freeman, Cashier, 29th Infantry Theatre, Sgt. J. Usich, Operator, Pvt. M. Macejenshi, doorman, Sgt. Wm. H. Thompson, cashier 24th Inf. theatre, Pvt. Samuel E. Croy, Operator, Cpl. Eb Dawson, doorman.

Orchestra

Sgt. Ralph R. Wright, Director, Pianist, Roy C. Hanson, violin; Charles F. Younger, trumpet; Clarence Purdy, alto saxaphone and cello; Tony Sabino, Clarinet; Joseph Villa, bass; Carl J. Ranta, Xylophone; George Pearl, dums and tympani.

F. DOLL,
Capt. Inf.
Asst. Recreation Officer.

SPECIAL DANCE BULLETIN THE OFFICERS' CLUB DINNER DANCE

The December Dinner Dance, will be served at Biggerville Mess Hall on Thursday evening, December 23, 1926 at 8 p. m.

Plate reservation for this dance are now open. Reservations can only be made at the office of the Club Secretary or over phone 51.

Maximum number of plates to one Club Member is 14. Tables for more than one host cannot be placed together.

Dinner will be served promptly at 8 p. m. The Club is using its best efforts to make the serving of the dinner a success. We cannot serve two hundred guests, well cooked, hot food if part of the guests insist on being from thirty minutes to one hour late. The serving of each course is a separate operation in the kitchen. If part of the waiters are requesting the soup course when the meat course is being served some one has to wait and those who are not on time must suffer.

Don't embarrasss your host by tardiness.

The dinner is usually over at 10 p. m. From then till midnight the Dance is open to all Club Members, and they are cordially invited to attend! ! !

E. E. WALKER,
Captain 24th Infantry,
Secretary.

THAT'S ACTION

He had gone into the library to put the thing up to her father and she was waiting anxiously on the piazza for his return.

"Well," said her suitor, "he asked me how I was fixed and whether I had any money in the bank, and I told him three thousand dollars."

"And what did the he say?"

"Nothing much," he replied gloomily, but he borrowed it."

GARRISON GRIDDERS BEGIN LEAGUE RACE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

1st Bats and Kellys Pry Off Lid of Race for Garrison Championship and News Cup

The formal opening of the Fort Benning Intermural football league for the garrison championship and the Infantry School News Cup, is set for tomorrow and all the teams have completed their preliminary work.

Tomorrow afternoon, in the Doughboy Stadium, the first whistle will release the charging players from the First and Second Battalions, 29th Infantry. While the 2nd Bats, coached by Lieutenant George Smythe, are expected to be victorious over Lt. Schaefer's boys from the First Battalion, rivalry between the two organizations is always intense, and a real struggle will be seen.

Not much is known of the strength of the First Battalion eleven, except that they will have Romploski, who is always dangerous, in the backfield. Keeping in step with him will be Van Groski, a member of the Infantry School team. He is an excellent back and in addition is strong on defense. "Bull" McFadden will probably be performing as a tackle, where he takes care of anything coming his way.

The 2nd Battalion team is, of course, very strong, having Kelly, Franz, McGuire, McCoy and numerous other men who played with the varsity team. It will be a big game an dthere will be football enough for everyone.

All games will be played in the Doughboy Stadium and will begin at 2 p. m., sharp. Each team will play each other team one game, the winner being given ten points, or in case of a tie each team being credited with five points. The team having the highest number of points at the end of the season will be declared the winner. No officers will be permitted to play.

Upon the completion of the series the winning team is to be presented with a silver cup by the Infantry School News, which will be competed for annually.

The league schedule follows:

Dec. 18—1st Bn., 29th vs. 2nd Bn., 29th

Dec. 22.—83rd F. A. vs. Tanks.

Dec. 29—Tanks vs. 1st Bn., 29th.

Jan. 5—2nd Bn., 29th vs. 83rd F. A.

Jan. 12—1st Bn., 29th vs. 83rd F. A.

Jan. 15—2nd Bn., 29th vs. Tanks.

SANTA CLAUS COMING TO FT. BENNING CHRISTMAS EVE

The Children's Christmas entertainment will be given in the Post Gymnasium at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, December 24, 1926. Santa Claus will be present and present a gift to each child at the Infantry School. All children are cordially invited and the parents of those under four years are expected to accompany them.

This year the Post Exchange Council has very graciously appropriated $700.00 to defray the expense of the Christmas festivities. This has enabled Santa Claus to purchase a gift for each child from infancy to fifteen years of age.

The following ladies have also very kindly given their time to make merry the little fellows this year: Mrs. Edgar T. Collins, Mrs. Frank S. Cocheu, Mrs. Harry A. Eaton, Mrs. A. B. Warfield, Mrs. Asa Singleton, Mrs. C. B. Elliott, Mrs. W. A. Pickering, Mrs. S. B. Massey, Mrs. Lindsey Silvester, Mrs. Gustav Braun, Mrs. Robert Oliver.

The Christmas exercises will open with the singing of Christmas carols by the children of the Ft. Benning Children's School directed by Miss Annie Lou Grimes.

After the singing of the carols Santa Claus will appear in his gala attire and make a few appropriate remarks to the children on the Real Christmas Spirit. At the conclusion of Santa's talk the gifts will be presented to the children.

GLEE CLUB

GLEE CLUB AWAITS RISE OF CURTAIN FOR SINGBAD SHOW

"Singbad the Sailor" Oriental Operatic Extravaganza, at Theatre Tonight and Tomorrow

The Infantry School Glee Club will present the Oriental Operatic Extravaganza, "Singbad the Sailor" in the Garrison Theater Friday and Saturday evenings, both nights' performance starting at 8:15 promptly. Under the able direction of Captain Geo. L. King the members of the caste have practiced long and faithfully and are ready to put on a first class amatuer show. Members of the Fort Benning garrison and the people of Columbus are thoroughly familiar with the ability of Capt. King in directing this king of performance, the signal success of "El Banido" and "Pinafore" being well remembered by all.

The operetta chosen for the first to be shown this school year is a tuneful and catchy vehicle, abounding in tense situations and having a comedy conclusion that leaves the audience in a fine frame of mind.

Trouble is brewing on the "Silent Isle," a province of the Caliph of Bagdad. The original natives, long repressed by their lighter skinned ruling class, have arrived at the point where their appetites will no longer be satisfied with the meager rations doled out to them. They crave flesh, and human flesh, at that.

On this disturbed island lands Singbad, an artist from the Bagdad Opera House, and his servant Hassan, both of whom have been pleasure cruising through the archipelago.

Both have a narrow escape from the cannibals and are saved only by the timely arrival of Queen Gulnara and her retinue, Singbad is not very personable, but Gulnara has heard him sing, and being a musical enthusiast, feels that a heretofore neglected part of her education can be set right by retaining Singbad on the island. In consequence she offers half her kingdom and her hand to the crack-voiced king of tenors who's in search of fame and pelf.

Singbad accepts, runs the court on rather broad lines, carries on the bluff of being a musical dictator and manages to satisfy everybody except Ajib, Gulnara's former Court-Magician, who hatches a plot with the cannibals to abduct both Singbad and Hassan.

The attempt almost succeeds, but by mistake Gulnara who is wearing Singbad's cape, is herself abducted and when the cannibals feel the lash of her tongue they quickly abandon their nefarious attempts.

Singbad's popularity suffers a sad blow when he shows the white feather in battle, but the timely arrival of the Caliph of Bagdad who has been carrying on a fervid correspondence with Gulnara's niece (real owner of the Silent Isle) and now comes to claim her as his bride, relieves the situation and places Singbad and Gulnara on what might be called an amicable domestic footing.

This has the desired effect and the spectacle of the Caliph and Aminta joining up for a life term brings tranquility to the Silent Isle.

TEN COLONELS COMPLETE REFRESHER COURSE

The Special Refresher Class, consisting of nine Colonels and one Lt. Colonel, who came to the Infantry School on Oct. 15th, will complete their course on Saturday, December 18. During their three months' course, they have covered, in a general way most of the instruction given to the Field Officers' class, though, of course, not in detail.

The closing exercises of the class will be held in the office of Brig. Gen. Edgar T. Collins, Commandant of the Infantry School, on Friday, and on Saturday the course will officially be closed.

The names of the officers, all of whom are of the Infantry, and the organizations to which they are assigned, are given here-with:

Col. Edward Croft to 16th Inf., Gov. Island, N. Y.

Col. Thomas W. Darrah to 34th Inf., Ft. Eustace, Va.

Col. Andrew J. Dougherty to 25th Inf., Nogales, Arizona.

Col. Adolphe H. Huguet to duty with N. G., New York.

Col. Ralph E. Ingram to 28th Inf., Ft. Niagara, N. Y.

Col. James B. Kemper to 45th Inf., Philippine Islands.

Col. John F. Preston to 1st Inf., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

Col. John W. Wright to 5th Inf., Ft. Williams, Maine.

Col. William A. Kent to duty Org. Res., Jackson, Miss.

Lt. Col. James G. Hannah to Panama Canal Zone.

SONG AND DANCE FOR DEMONSTRATION DOUGHBOYS

Syncopation of the up-and-at-em, jazzy kind will be freely disseminated by Clyde Hyde and his Florida Ramblers Saturday and Sunday Dec. 18 and 19 when the Ramblers will seek to entertain the Demonstration Doughboys at the Twenty-ninth Infantry Theatre with a program of novelty orchestrations. The Floridians have worked up a good reputation throughout the Southern States for their cleancut program of novelty entertainment.

A notable personage in their troupe and one that adds much to the character of the program is Mademoiselle Helen Ladieux, a tiskle toed exponent of the terpsichorean art will trip the light fantastic in a series of attractive dances.

BENNING HORSEMEN TO PRESENT NOVEL EVENT ON SHANNON FIELD

Gymkhana Slated For Shannon Field at 2:15 P. M. Shows Many Innovations

What is termed a "Gymkhana" a mounted field meet is scheduled to take place on Shannon Field beginning at 2:15 in the afternoon, next Saturday.

Field meets of the tracks variety are an old story, but a mounted field meet, or Gymkhana is something new to many.

It is in no sense particularly an exhibition of horsemanship, but is a sporting programme, each event carrying a number of contestants. The events are open to entries by officers and ladies. In addition many of the events are open to enlisted men. The programme, throughout is filled with unusual events which have been especially prepared for the afternoon.

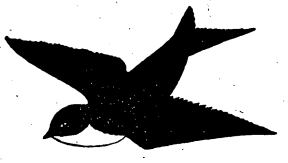
The following officers, Captain Pleas B. Rogers, Captain Erle O. Sandlin, Captain Robert A. McClure, 1st Lt. W. W. Brier and 1st Lt. Jacob R. Moon have been detailed as a committee to prepare and administer the events. All of these officers are horsemen well known to the garrison as Polo players and in Columbus where they have given exhibitions of of riding on various occasions.

In reading over the list of events, it will be seen that many of them are innovations. Some are real amusement producers, especially one in which, after a short dash, the race being between couples, the lady lights a cigarette to give her partner while the officer, for probably the first time in his life endeavors to thread a needle. This will be a close race but may take some time to complete not however on the ladies account. Very few officers are adept with needle and thread. In another event, the first one who can whistle after eating six soda crackers, will win, and will earn his victory.

A large number of events are scheduled, all of a nature which will afford pleasure and amusement to all who attend.

GUNNERS GET REVENGE ON COLUMBUS STARS

Zeke Carter of the Columbus All-Stars played so strenuously that a bright young lad on the sidelines remarked that he must have broken his glasses on that tackle. J. D. Thomason, playing in a strange mixture of football and peaceful clothes, hurled pass after pass to the similarly arrayed Everidges, but it was all in vain, as the Gunners from the 83rd Field Artillery were bent on revenge for a previous licking; and they got their fill; as the final score of 19 to 0 in favor of the Red Terror amply testifies. All this happened down in the Municipal Stadium in Columbus last Saturday.



Blackbird—

Wonders what member of the Company Officers' Class asked the Property Officer for a paper stretcher.

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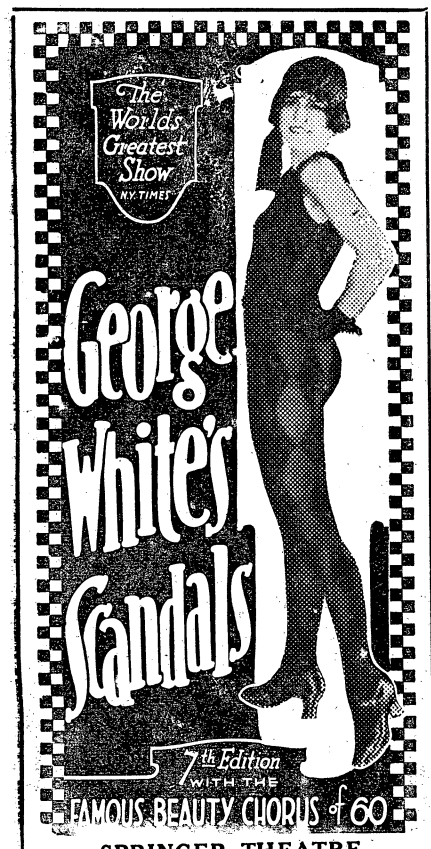

SPRINGER THEATRE
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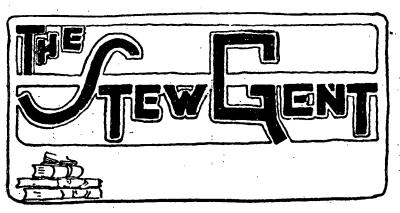


CO. "C," CO. OFFICERS CLASS

Jack Nelson was unable to purchase a pair of unionalls large enough for him to wear to "Shene Gun" instruction. He, therefore, had to draw a "pyramidal" tent instead.

Several groups have been organzed by Stewgents living on the Post and in Columbus and these aforementioned groups have drawn machine guns with which to practice while at home during their spare time. Some of the neighbors will think they have been attacked, by the noise, etc., that will prevail when these groups get together.

Isn't it funny that some people think they know it all and can't get any benefit out of the course.

Just five months and eleven days until May 28th.

It seems very amusing that Hoe Nichols, Elkins, Peach, Stetler, McCoy and Read, who have been on foreign service at Fort Benning for these many years, should now be slated for foreign service abroad. Just wherein lies the distinction?

One Captain of Co. C has evolved a new formula for selecting a new assignment to station and the probability of error is very slight. First select the station for assignment desired ,then take the back azimuth of that station and name that as your preference and you are sure to get your original station selection.

Example: You want Alaska for foreign station. The back azimuth of Alaska is Panama ask for Panama, and you will be sure to go to Alaska.

Draw two, George.

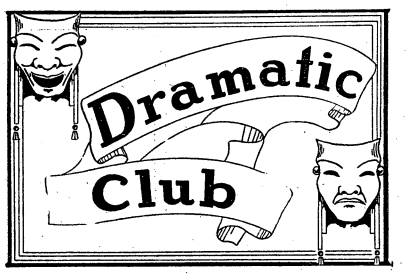
EARL CARROLL "VANITIES"

The Joseph De Milt, Inc., will bring to the Springer Opera House December 23, 1926 the tremendously popular revue, which took New York by storm at its initial performance, and has steadily grown in popular favor, "The Earl Carroll "Vanities."

The book by William A. Grew, is a skillful travesty on the foibles of the day, and is filled with delicate sarcasm and subtle ridicule of public abuses, its humor is incisive and in many cases has resulted in calling attention to offenses against the interest of the public and their correction.

The production is one of oriental extravagance, of the most spectacular effects, and brilliant and varied costumes. The company numbers one hundred people and includes a number of notable entertainers. Bert Swor, Lou Powers, Dave Chasen and the Perfect Venus—Louise Brooks, are featured in the company which also includes Alice Bradford, Lew Miller, John Coyle, Marion Dowling, Kenneth Lackey, Aimee Archer, Johnny Dove, Ricco, John Kirk, Harry Sharpe, Beth Stone, Mary Mansfield, Virginia May, Violet Davis, May Valle, Billie Menzies, Babe Bryant, Walter Hamilton, and a brilliant chorus of fifty beautiful girls.

During the revue many charming numbers are introduced, notably "The Rotisserie," "Neath Miami Skies," "The Gate of Roses," "The Kinky Kids on Parade" and the grand finale "HiHo," with the full strength of the company.



At two recent meetings of the Dramatic Club important changes were made in the organization of the club. A Green Room Committee has now been provided for to have charge of selecting, casting and presenting plays.

This committee is to consist of the Club Dramatic Director, the Club Stage Director and the Club Play Reader. Each of these officers is to supervise club activities and act as consultant, in the matter indicated by his designation.

The membership of this committee is as follows:

Dramatic Director, Lt. Frank A. De Roin.

Stage Diretcor, Capt. Alan W. Jones.

Play Reader, Mrs. Jason M. Walling.

All elected for a two year term.

To provide further for better and more definite organization in the light of local experience so far, a committee consisting of Mrs. G. J. Braun, Mrs. F. V. Schneider and Mrs. W W. Brier was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws for club consideration at an early date.

At these meetings much enthusiasm was displayed by club members both active and associate and a great desire on the part of all to participate fully in all club activities.

A committe econsisting of Lt. A. R. C. Sander, Mrs. Partridge and Mrs. Pollin was designated to prepare a "stunt Night" for the club to be set the first academic week after the Xmas holiday. Definite announcement of the date will be made later.

The club will give a public presentation of the three act comedy "Nothing but the Truth" in the garrison theatre some time after the middle of January, usual prices for such affairs will govern and the free list will be suspended.

The twelfth of February and the twelfth of March have been tentatively selected as dates for intimate presentations to club members and their guests of one act plays—two or three on each night—and the night of the ninth of April as the date for the second and last public presentation for the present academic year.

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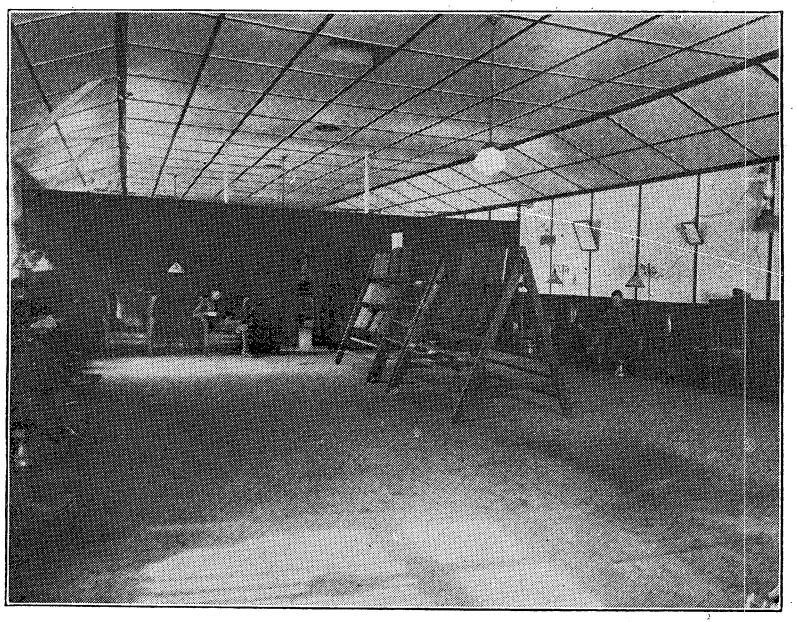
INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

The entire garrison has been watching with interest the improved appearance and morale of the Infantry School Detachment since Major Henry A. Bootz, Inf., arrived early in September and assumed command of the boys who wear the green hat cords and are engaged in so many widely scattered tasks throughout the reservation. The first thing the Major stressed was the absolute necessity of each man's feeling that the Detachment is his organization, that hts fellow members are his buddies and that the Detachment Commander is the head of one big family. Formerly commanders have experienced difficulty in making the personnel feel this as the men are so seldom together that the development of an organization espirt is no small undertaking.

Major Bootz's first move was to impress upon each man that he must be a soldier first, last and all the time; must maintain the appearance of a soldier always; must display the military courtesy and characteristics of a soldier; and must keep his surroundings in such condition that an inspector would know he was among soldiers. He explained that these commandments were for the benefit and pleasure of the men themselves and were not arbitrary directions issued just because he was in position to issue them.

From the first the Detachmenteers realized that their C. O. is a soldier and that he means what he says. They also learned that he is their best friend in trouble of any kind, and that any man who will meet the Major halfway is sure to get along without difficulty. Soon even the casual observer could see that improvement in the appearance of the command.



The Recreation Room

Whereas previously the Green cord probably circled the hat of a very slovenly looking soldier, it is rare nowadays for an I. S. D. man to be seen not dressed neatly. This for two reasons. First because the Major has a far-seeing eye and secondly because the men now take pride in themselves. The cleanliness of the area has increased proportionately. Once the dirtiest area in the garrison the Detachment building and surroundings now yield to none, and invite inspection at all times. The mess hall, which had for month after month stood alone, an inglorious last in the monthly standing of messes, has tied for fifth place, and the men who do K. P. say that it's easier now than it ever was, because the place is reasonably clean to start with. Every inspector who has visited the area in the past two months has expressed himself as pleased with its appearance. Bunks have all been painted with shiny white paint, even the old black ones being so coated. It is proposed to paint the interior of each squadroom immediately after the beginning of the New Year. This will give the men a more cheerful place in which to live.

The Recreation Room, painted and well fitted up with comfortable chairs last spring has been thoroughly cleaned and a new Radiola, costing $1,000, installed after a vote of the entire command showed that every man favored the expenditure of that sum.

On the social side the Major has inaugurated a series of monthly dances to which all members of the Detachment and their families and friends are welcome. The C. O. is always there and is the life of the party. It gives the men of the command a chance to get together and become acquainted, and furnishes pleasant diversion. The first dance of the New Year, to be held some time in January is to be a Tacky Party at which prizes will be awarded for the best costumes, and a special Charleston contest with a $5.00 prize donated by the Editor of the Infantry School News is to be held.

But perhaps the greatest improvement from the point of view of the average member of the Detachment has been in the quality of the chow in the mess hall. Major Bootz styles himself a crank on the subject, and all his men are glad he is. Feeding as large a command as the Detachment is no small task, but with the Major allowing a considerable expenditure from the Detachment Fund to supplement the regular army ration, and with Sgt. Bayliss, mess sergeant and his efficient cooking staff, functioning smoothly, the I. S. D. can now boast of being one of the wellfed outfits of the army.

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. V. Dec. 10, 1926. No. 12

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Brig.-Gen. Edgar T. Collins..Commandant
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1st Lieut. George L. Potter .. Asst. Editor
Corporal Henry Averill .... Sports Editor
Mr. C. T. Browning .... Business Manager
Miss Katherine Kingman .. Society Editor
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor
Mrs. Kate Parker Vinson .....Contributor

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The Associated Press

There appeared recently in a Columbus paper an editorial relative to an incident that occured near Atlanta. A few days later the same paper published on its editorial page a letter from one of the parties concerned, questioning the facts upon which the editorial was based, and attacking the editor because he had failed to check up on the story before commenting on it. The Columbus editor reprinted the dispatches upon which his comment was founded and stated that these dispatches had come to him from the Associated Press. For those who are acquainted with the news gathering machinery of the country this was enough, for they know that the (AP) in the date line of any story is sufficient guarantee of its authenticity and impartiality.

The Associated Press is above all suspicion of partisanship or prejudice. It is, as its name implies, an association of all the leading newspapers of the United States, formed for the express purpose of getting unbiased accounts of the affairs of the world. It has representatives in every part of the globe. Its correspondents, as its members are drawn from every race and creed. To err is human and the AP sign doesn't mean that a dispatch is inspired, but it does mean that an honest effort has been made to present a fair version of the facts reported.

The AP may at times send out reports that later prove to be questionable, but were it not for this great news collector our information as to current events would be meager indeed. When we, at Fort Benning, read in the morning paper that John McFiffin, formerly a promient member of the 29th Infantry, was yesterday awarded the Carnegie medal for heroism or was arrested last night for bootlegging in Tenth Legion, Virginia, we perhaps wonder how the paper way down here in Georgia secured its information so quickly, but when we look at the date line and see the little "AP" we know that an Associated Press man was on the job; that he found that the man decorated or incarcerated had been connected with the Infantry School at Fort Benning; that he reported this fact to his branch headquarters; that the branch headquarters telegraphed the item to the Atlanta office; and that the Atlanta branch relayed it without delay to Columbus. We know further that every office through which the dispatch passed used its best efforts to check up on the details related, and we feel that we are getting the true story as far as is humanly possible.

If it were necessary to wait until every AP dispatch could be confirmed by affidavit and deposition, our daily paper would be dry indeed.

New Promotion Plan

The Secretary of War authorizes publication of the following outline of a plan which has been recommended to congress for relief of the conditions disclosed by investigation, pursuant to an act of Congress.

1. In lieu of the prospective irregular flow of officers into and from the active list, a uniform flow to be established by requiring an annual turnover of not less than 4 per cent.

2. The annual attrition of 4 per cent to be accomplished by full utilization of existing means for removal of officers from the active list of the Army and by the following supplementary means:

a. Brigadier Generals of the line and staff and Colonels commissioned in non-combatant branches to pass to the retired list upon reaching the age of 61 years or completing 37 years of commissioned service.

b. Colonels commissioned in combatant branches to pass to the retired list upon reaching the age of 59 years or completing 35 years of commissioned service.

c. Only so far as necessary to insure an annual attrition of 4 per cent selective removals from the active list, in the discretion of the President, either upon application from officers or without such application, to be made from among the following:

(1) Lieutenant Colonels over 57 years of age or over 30 years of commissioned service.

(2) Majors over 52 years of age or over 25 years of commissioned service.

(3) Captains over 47 years of age or over 20 years of commissioned service.

(4) Officers in any grade of over 8 years of commissioned service.

d. Officers removed from the active list who have rendered over 20 years of commissioned service or who are over 45 years of age, to have the option of complete separation from the regular establishment with a fair gratuity or of transfer to the retired list. Other officers to be completely separated from the regular establishment with a fair gratuity.

e. Officers transferred to the retired list to receive retired pay at the rate of 2 1-2 per cent of active pay at time of retirement, multiplied by the number of complete years of service. Those officers appointed July 1, 1920, when over 45 years of age to receive retired pay as provided for them by the Act under which they were appointed; that is, at the rate of 4 per cent. of active pay, multiplied by the number of complete years of commissioned service.

f. Officers who are completely separated from the regular establishment with a gratuity to receive an amount equal to $30 multiplied by the number of complete months of commissioned service. Officers of this catogory who leave the service voluntarily will be permitted to resign and others will be discharged.

g. Officers completely separated from the regular establishment will, so far as practicable, be commissioned in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

3. Of the total number of officers, exclusive of the Medical Department, Chaplains and professors, 85-100 of 1 per cent to be general officers of the line, in the ratio of 1 Major General to 2 Brigadier Generals; not less than 4 per cent nor more than 6 per cent to be Colonels; and not less than 25 per cent nor more than 40 per cent to be field officers (Colonels, Lieutenant Colonels and Majors), Subject to those limitations officers to be promoted according to the following schedules:

a. To first lieutenant upon completion of 3 years of commissioned service.

b. To Captain upon completion of 10 years of commissioned service.

c. To Major upon completion of 17 years of commissioned service.

d. To Lieutenant Colonel upon completion of 22 years of commissioned service.

e. To Colonel upon completion of 28 years of commissioned service.

f. To Brigadier General and Major General by selection from the next lower grade as at present.

Effects of Proposed Plan: In general the effects of this plan will be to regulate and make uniform the flow of officers into and from the active list, to gradually reduce the abnormal hump in the present list, and to provide a flow of promotion no greater than necessary to maintain the efficiency and effectiveness of the Army.

The plan duly respects both the rights and interests of the government and of individuals. In the administration of the plan the removal of officers from the active list may be largely voluntary rather than otherwise. The proposed automatic retirements of brigadier generals and colonels will be of those officers who, after a reasonable opportunity, have not been selected for promotion and whose further relation in active service appears contrary to sound policy.

With the present authorized strength of 10,527 officers, exclusive of the Medical Department and Chaplains (these branches not being involved in the plan), the annual turnover of 4 per cent would be 421 officers. The United States Military Academy will supply annually an average of about 225 of the second lieutenants required, thus affording an opportunity for about 200 appointments annually from other sources.

Existing pay schedules provide for periodic increases on the basis of length of service. The contemplated promotion schedule accords with the same periods, except from second to first lieutenants, so that promotion will occur without an appreciable increase in pay. An increase in pay for the junior officers is essential to prevent the large loss of untrained second lieutenants that the Army is now experiencing.

Cost of Proposed Changes: There should be a decrease in cost of the active list due to the removal of relatively expensive officers and their replacement by less expensive officers.

The removal of officers from the active list will involve some increased expenditure due to the payment of gratuities and to some increase in the retired list. This is not, however, an ultimate increase in the cost of the military establishment but is merely an anticipation of some of the increased cost of the retired list that is bound to occur eventually when officers pass to the retired list.

In the long run the plan should not cause any material increase in the combined cost of the active and retired list.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad.

The most modern of our Modernists have never suggested doing away with the fundamental Fundamentalist ritual of "passing the plate."

* * *

Why not invite Chicago to the next disarmament conference?

* * *

It will not be long before New York—and other—hostesses will be leaving the R. S. V. P. off their invitations and replacing it with the likeness of a silver hip flask with the admonition: "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party."

* * *

Speaking of "happy mediums" we were sorry to hear that there was considerable rejoicing among the "spiritualist go-between" at the passing of the well-known Mr. Houdini.

* * *

The hope of the anti-prohibitionists is that they may some day elect a Representative gifted with such persuasive oratory that he will not leave one dry aye in Congress.

* * *

When some people get a charge account they are altogether too unremitting in their efforts to settle it.

* * *

At last some of our Congressmen are beginning to get the idea that if they don't relieve the farmers the farmers may relieve them.

* * *

Folks down here in Georgia will be interested in learning that General Andrews has promised the country a "dry" Christmas.

* * *

Some of our newer magazines may not be exactly bonanzas, but they have certainly discovered "pay dirt."

* * *

We have known great big grown up men who would smile cynically at a little child writing a letter to Santa Claus—and then go right out and pay a bootlegger for a case of "Real Scotch Whisky."

* * *

If the theory of the "survivial of the fittest" is correct the pedestrian of the future will resemble a grasshopper.

* * *

And for some unknown reason they still call the front end of a locomotive a "cowcatcher."

* * *

Supersition must be dying out in this country; at least the number of railroad crossing accidents indicate that a large majority of the people do not believe in signs.

* * *

No sooner do we harvest a crop of war profiteers than we find a nice crop of war prophets sprouting—or is it spouting.

* * *

The great question in Chicago today is; would a Law Enforcement Week do away with Weak Law Enforcement?

* * *

We used to know a man who thought he understood women; now he is posing as a radio expert.

* * *

You can hardly call it an automoblie accident anymore unless the pedestrian escapes being killed.

And it won't be long before you will see, "killed by an automobile" listed under "natural deaths."

CHAPELS

Protestant Services

Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben in charge.

At The Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, good music, Mrs. Miller in charge.

Sermon by the Chaplain.

6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship, good singing, inspirational address.

5:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.

6:00 P. M. — Wednesdays, Prayer meeting.

7 00 P. M. — Thursdays, Cottage Prayer meeting in Block "W," 29th Infantry Area.

7:00 P. M.—Fridays, Cottage Prayer meeting in Block 18.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry Services

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.

Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

Catholic Services

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. A.

SUNDAYS

8 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.

9 A. M.—Sunday School.

10 A. M.—Mass, Sermon, Benediction.

DAILY

7:30 A. M.—Mass.

Chaplain's Office and Quarters in the Catholic Chapel, Academic Area, phone 74.

Jewish Services

Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C., in charge.

3:30 P. M.—in the Catholic Chapel.

Lectures to Recruits in the Recruit Center Recreation Hall

11:00 A. M.—Each Friday by the Chaplains alternately.

All members of the command, their families, civilians and their families are cordially invited to attend any and all of these services. Come, the program will do you good.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

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.

Are you taking such a chance?

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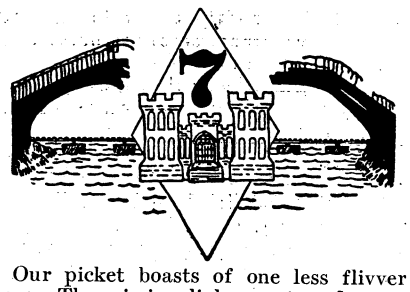

Our picket boasts of one less flivver now. The missing link was towed away when Corp. Spencer and Private Palmer were discharged on Tuesday. Both men have been converted to the back to the farm movement so it was back to the two-mule for them.

Corp. James J. (Red) Fisher is paying a visit to the other native of Ball Grounds, Ga. Fisher says he has no intension of washing, shaving or changing clothes for the ensuing thirty days. It is rumored that he already has considerable experience along these lines. By a strange and suspicious coincidence the Corp. left the same day the aforementioned Spencer and Palmer were discharged. We wonder why.

Pvt. Larry C. Dixon, worthy successor to Pvt. Williams, began his duties as Company Orderly in a highly examplary manner. In his offical capacity as nurse for the stove in the orderly room. Dixon sneaks into the orderly room at 5:00 a. m. and struts his stuff with the stove so that the Company Clerk can arise in comfort.

The new latrine was unofficially opened on Monday. It's a boon to the great unwashed. When completed this latrine will rank second to none in the Post.

In anticipation of his retirement to private life on the 20th of this month Sgt. Calvin L. (Hank) Hankins is acquiring sometimes by purchase, a supply of civilian clothes. From one Corporal he bought, at auction price, two suits; for a rainbow sweater he gave Corp. Greenfield three G. I. Cigars; from his successor he got best wishes for a speedy departure.

Pvts. Wigley and Meeker have returned from Washington where they have been subjected to a three months study of lines and curves (not on F. St., either.) Both would like to take a refresher course in the very near future.

J. W. HOFFMAN.

GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS AT SPRINGER DEC. 20TH

The greatest cast of principals and the most beauteous chorus yet sent on tour, is the mannern which the new George White's Scandals, which comes to the Springer Theatre Monday, Dec. 20 is described. The tremendous cast, headed by the famous comedian Sammy Howard, brother of Eugene and Willie Howard, Lillian Norwood, from the Passing Show, Linda Lee, from Artists and Models, Georgie Carson, the lovely English dancer, Carl Keyes, Edgar Schaeffer, Angalin Grizzia, Leon Valdez, and the celebrated Albertina Rasch girls on only a part of the personnel. There is also the George White Beauty Chorus, chosen out of over three hundred girls; chosen for their youth, beauty and dancing skill. Many of the girls are just out of school and their enthusiasm at being on tour with a great musical revue for the first time can well be imagined.

You do not have to park your car to get waited on at

HICKS & JOHNSON'S DRUG STORE

Just drive up to the curb and we will serve you promptly

Good Soda, Cigars, Medicines Whitman's, Elmer's, Martha Washington Candies

KALOLEKYKOLUM

FOR SALE—Colonel Kent's registered thoroughbred "Bally Forest." Good jumper, suitable for ladies. Can be seen at Infantry School Stables. See Lt. Brier for terms.

LOST—Small hexagonal gold vanity case, with West Point Seal, Class of 1923, on face and basket of flowers engraved on obverse. Finder please return to Lieutenant Robert C. Oliver, Headquarters, and receive reward.

DRESS MAKING—All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Quarters 14-6. Phone 586.

FOR SALE—Chrysanthemums. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Quarters 14-6 Phone 586.

FOR SALE— Hudson Sedan good condition, good rubber bargain for cash. Oredered away. C. T. Browning. Telephone 146 or 337.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS For Sale. Phone 771-W, Mrs. Webb, at the Bates Place."

FOR SALE—Low price, MONARCH Typewriter. Excellent condition. Capt. E. S. Johnston, Phones 71 and 569.

FOR SALE—Pine needle baskets, trays and vases suitable for Christmas gifts. All sizes. Prices arrange from $1.00 up. Mrs. A. L. Affleck, Phone 758. Address 1431 4th Ave., Columbus, Ga.

FOR SALE—Two Corona Portable Typewriters. Good condition. Apply at News Office.

FOR SALE:—Police (Shepherd) pups of excellent quality and of the most beautiful type. Eligible to register in the American Kennel Club. Prices reasonable. Can be seen by arrangement with Pfc. L. Terrell, Phone 116-R-1. Call between 7:30 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.

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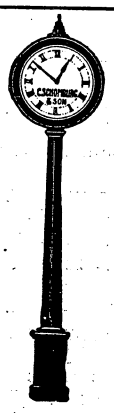

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29TH INF.

SERVICE COMPANY

When the Service Company was on Demonstration last week, they had to borrow a mule, blind in both eyes. We wonder why a Staff Sgt. and a duty Sgt. wanted to ride the same mule before the Officers Class.

Cpl. Kozak the Irishman was discharged by ETS on December 8th, and was Re-enlisted for the Company before he went back to Pa., for 90 days to work in the mines with other Dagos.

REGIMENTAL HQ. CO.

Sgt. Powloski, is now exchanging pennies for kazookies, to pay the national debts with. If anyone happens to have any on hand, now is the time to get rid of them.

Sgt. Matthews, reported back for duty after spending four months in Florida recruiting. His success has been great at recruiting but being a radio wizard he had to come back to instruct the regimental class, in da-da-dit.

We have a few recruits in the Company, and to prove that they are trying to soldier, Pvt. Whitman has made the highest score on the range with a rifle, although it was not for record. Keep it up Whitman, we always give ratings to the good men. Pvt. Whitman is also excellent at radio as well.

Satin; Sergeant, Can I go to town? Yes? 1st Sgt.: Go ahead. Satin: Sheck me out, I wanna ketchem rite kvick.

1ST Bn. HQ. Co.

Private Bamzel L. Rose reported for duty Monday. Private Rose was discharged from the Twenty-Second Infantry at Fort McPherson, Ga., per ETS and re-enlisted for the 29th Infantry. He was assigned to this organization while on furlough. He has completed twenty-three years service, and we are very proud to say that he is still an active soldier at the age of 52.

Applications are being received in the orderly room everyday for holiday furloughs. A number will be granted we are sure and it is hoped that no one will be disappointed.

Among our new men we have Pvt. Ward who has the ability to entertain the entire company with a wonderful combination. Pvt. Ward can play a harmonica, a guitar and do the "Charleston" all at the same time.

HOWITZER COMPANY

Again we retreated. Corporal Ramer E. Hamilton was Hon. discharged the 4th., per ETS. We regret the loss of this splendid soldier.

Pfcs. Serritella, Ellsmore, and Powell are again with the organization after an absence on furlough. Especially, are we glad to have Johnnie Powell with us as he is one of our best cooks. The reason is obvious.

Evidently our moral is good, boys. Three re-enlisted during the past few weeks. Atta, Boy, they know a good organization.

COMPANY "D"

Sgt. Henry M. Phillips was discharged this week and re-enlisted for the best company in the regiment.

Capt. W. A. Burress journeyed to Fort McPherson Wednesday to play the mounted Mallet game.

Arthur Kennedy arises to deny that he is a Tennessee shiek but that he comes from the great state of Arkansas.

The top kick must have fell into small legacy.

Thomas Picard says that he wants to have his name in the paper as it gives the home folks a thrill. He sends the paper home.

Well we are mentally short of breath this week. It is awfully hard for a poor buck private to think. Thinking is so expensive sometimes.

PVT. GEORGE R. BECKER.

MARIE GOODE
One of the semi-nude beauties with the "Earl Carroll Vanities" to be seen here for the first time at the Springer Opera House Thursday night Dec. 23.

COMPANY "E"

I guess you can see that we have some wrestlers, if you have been watching them for the past few weeks. They sure ought to be good for Sandy Payne is the 1st Sgt. of the wrestlers. If any of the Regimental school boys need any contours see Cpl. Snider he carries them around in a barracks bag and has a good supply at all times.

JESSIE L. TAYLOR.

COMPANY "F"

Our Basket Ball team is going strong. They have won two hard fought games within the past few days: Saturday they defeated "G" Company by the close score of 18 to 14, in which Pat. Harbour was the Star until he received a sprained knee which unabled him to play the rest of the game:—Sunday Co. "E" of the Gas Regiment fell into our hands by the close score of 18 to 14, in which Dilley of our Company was the Star. Both games were close and hard fighting was shown on all teams. We are looking for the Regimental Championship this season.

Cpl. Nelson has been pushed up to Sergeant, Atta boy Nels. Two stripes have fallen upon the undersigned also.

PAUL K. ARMSTEAD.

Several members of the company have gone on furlough for the month. The boys wish to meet Santa Claus.

Pfc. Sloan and Lawson have returned to the Company after enjoying thirty days furlough with home folks.

Pfc. Dug Morgan wears a funny little smile since the first of December. We wonder what it means?

Corporal Holland will receive his discharge this week. We hope he will decide to take on another "three" and spend Christmas with us.

Corporal Simpson's house is growing rapidly. The reason is that private Bush is slinging a mean hammer. Corporal Simpson says he hopes to have it ready for Santa Claus.

Sergeant Lackey is mending the hole in his stocking, getting ready for the great day. He says that this thing about Santa Claus is all bunk.

WALTER ROWELL.

COMPANY "H"

Sergeant Mannering has left us per the ETS. route. Every one (including the mules at the stables) is sorry to see him leave us. Cpl. J. L. Reed, has taken his place at the stables. That leaves Cpl. Smith to take over Transportation Corporal. We knew all the time that "Red" would not be satisfied until he got back with his "pets."

WAILINGS OF A PRIVATE

The Colonel calls the Major,
When he wants something done,
And the Major calls the Captain
And get him on the run.

The Captain figures it over,
And to be sure to suit
Passes the Dad gum buck
To some mighty Second Lieut.

The Second Looey wonders,
And strokes his chisel chin,
Then he calls his trusty Sergeant
And lays the law down to him.

The Sergeant Calls a Corporal
To see what he can see,
So the Corporal gets a Private
And the Dad Gum Private's—ME.

BERNARD B. SWAYZE.

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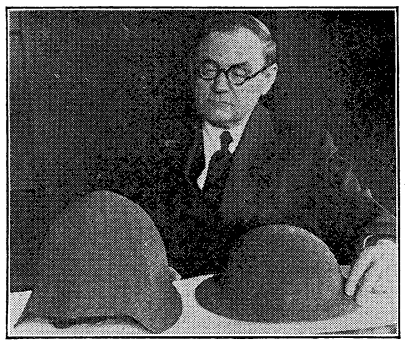
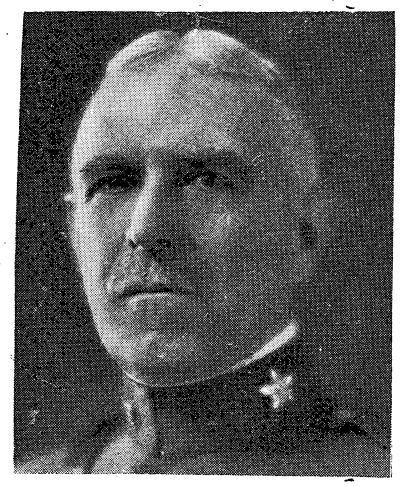
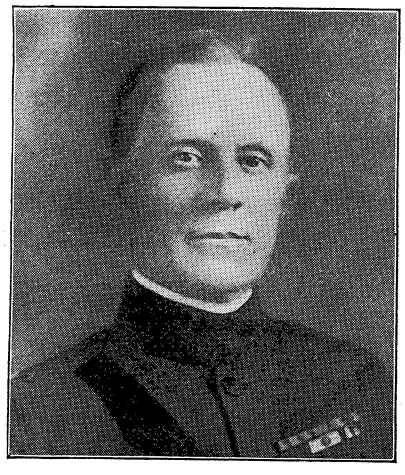


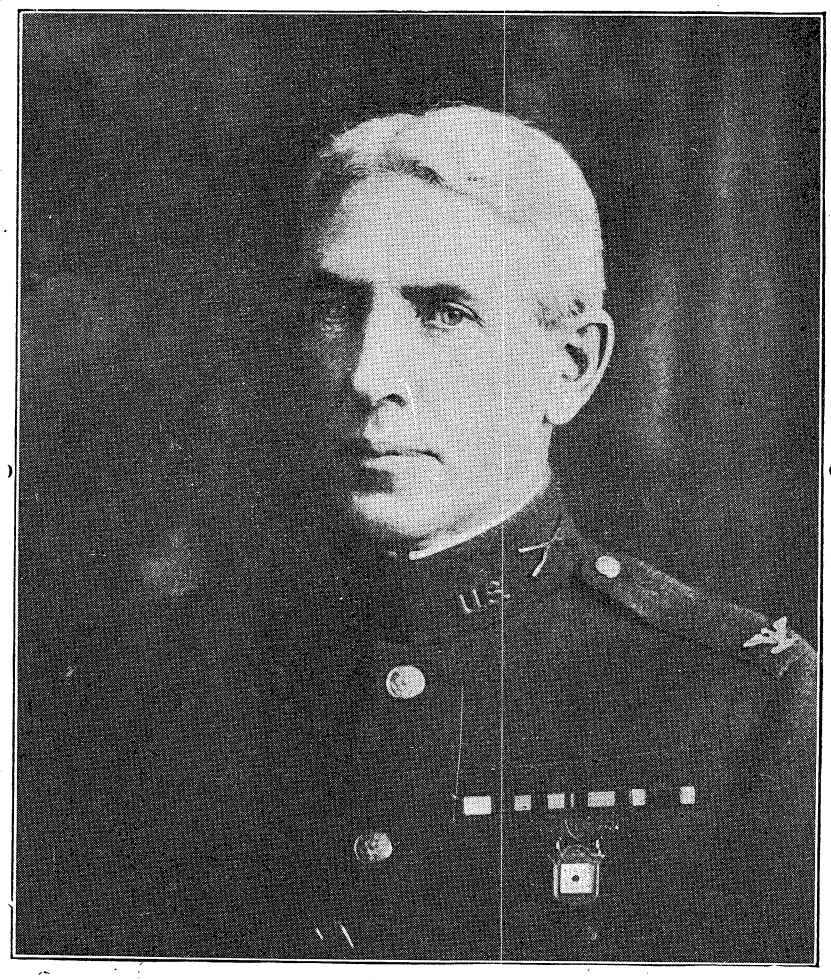
The Chief of Ordnance examines new types of steel Helmets



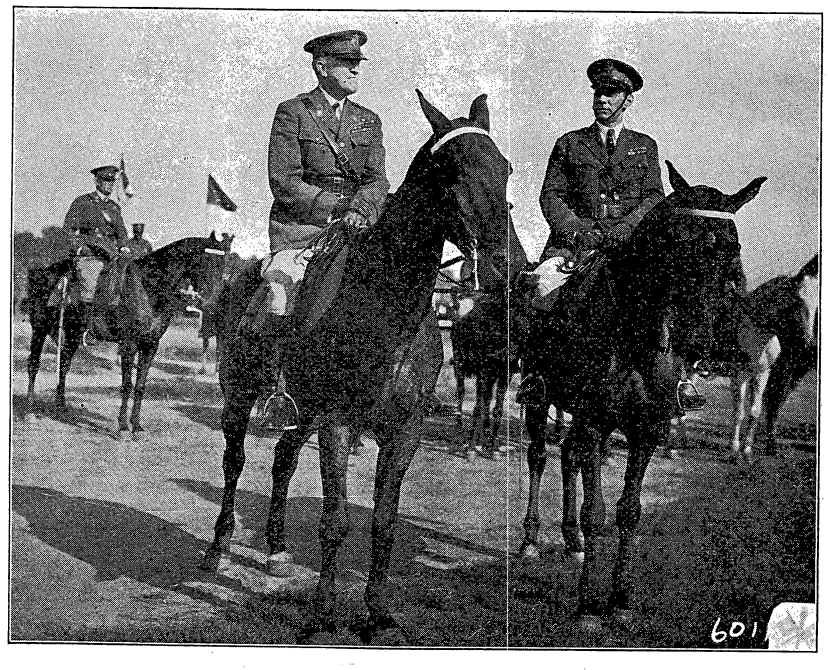
Col. Frank S. Cocheu
The Ass't. Commandant



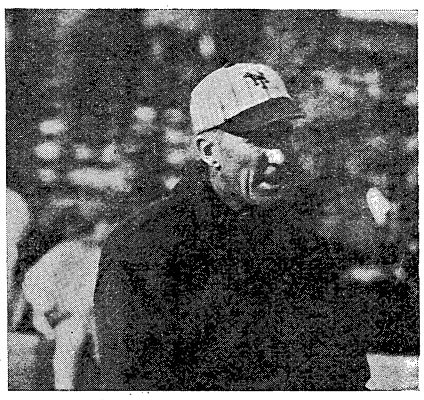
Colonel James P. Gowen
Commanding the 29th Inf.



The Chief of Infantry
Major General Robert H. Allen

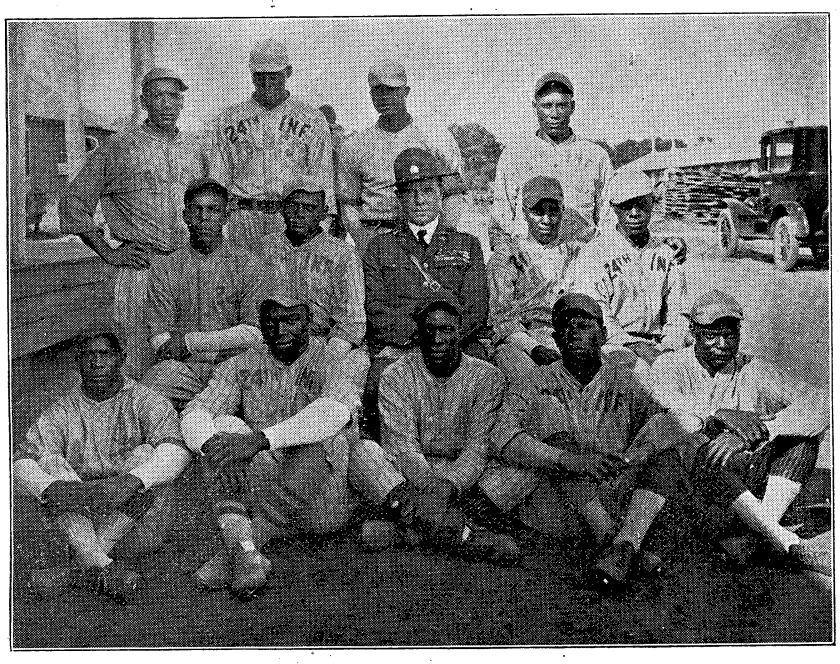


Major General John L. Hines and the Commandant at a recent review of the Garrison

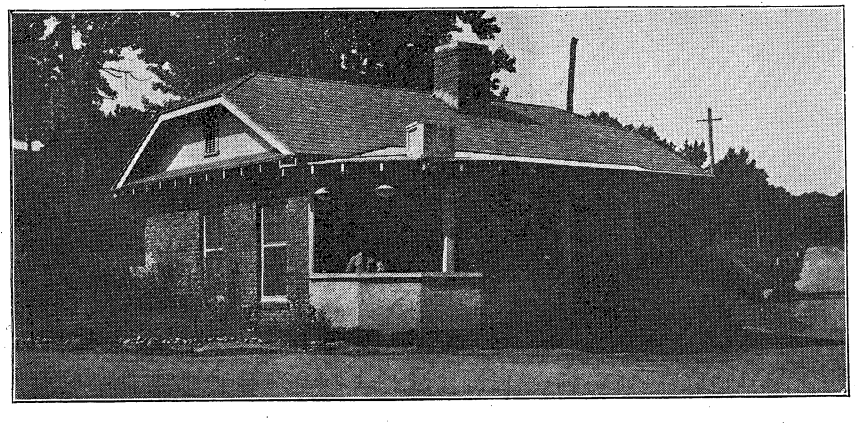


"Hank" Gowdy, former New York baseball star, for whom Gowdy Field was named. Gowdy was the first Major League player to enlist for overseas service in the World War.

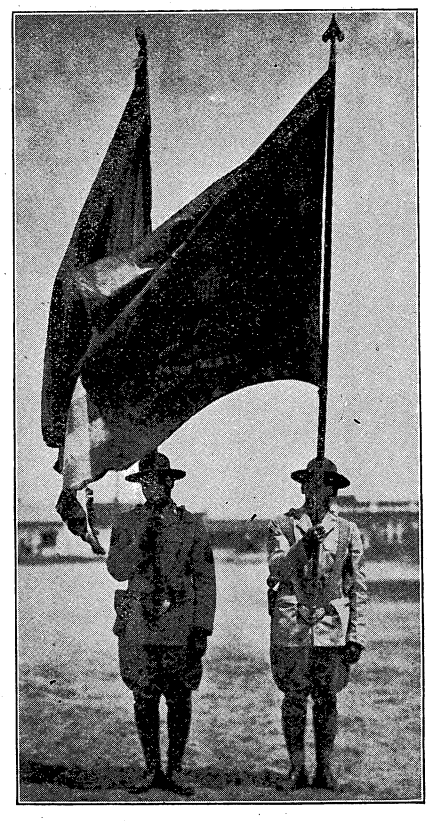
Major H. J. M. Smith, U. S. Cavalry, instructor in equitation at the Infantry School



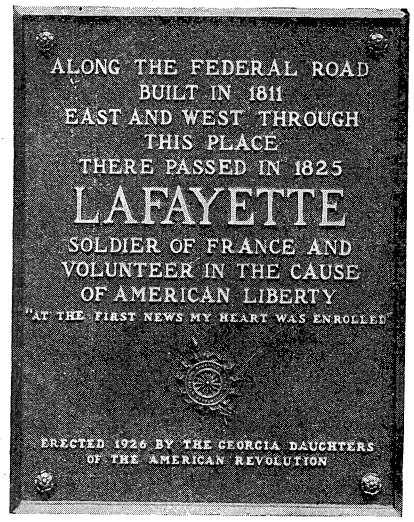
The Twenty-Fourth Infantry Baseball team. Champions of Fort Benning



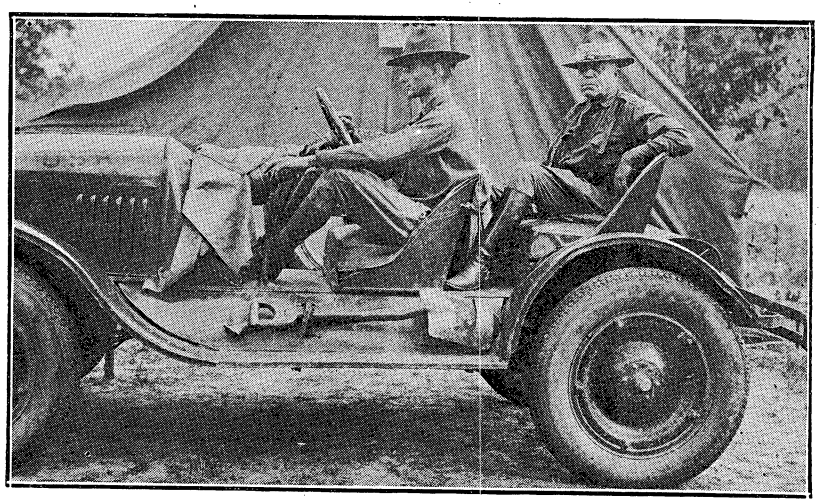
The post of the guard at the entrance to the post proper



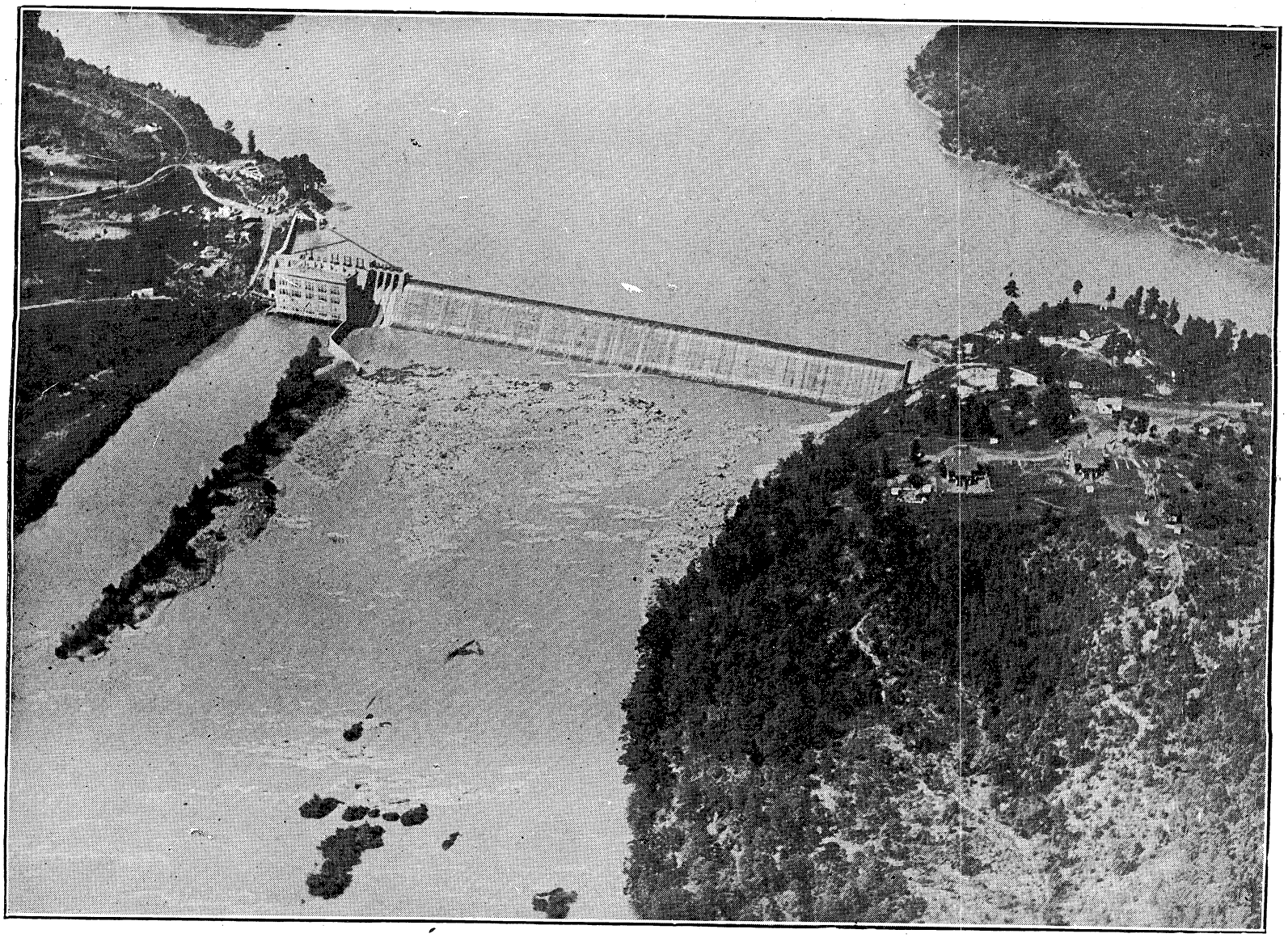
Twenty-Fourth Infantry colors. The regiment is noted for its pride in past achievements



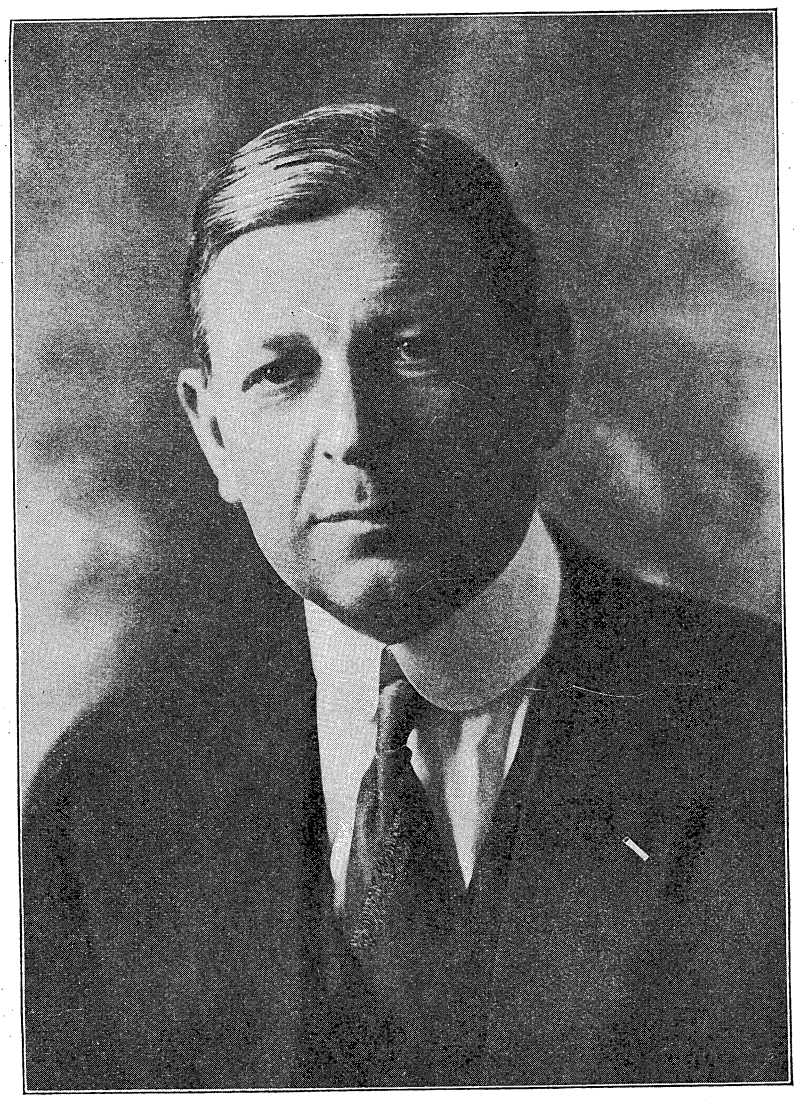
Bronze Tablet erected at Fort Benning by the Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution



Colonel C. E. Delaplane, head of the tactical department, the Infantry School. The type of motor car here shown has recently been adopted by the service

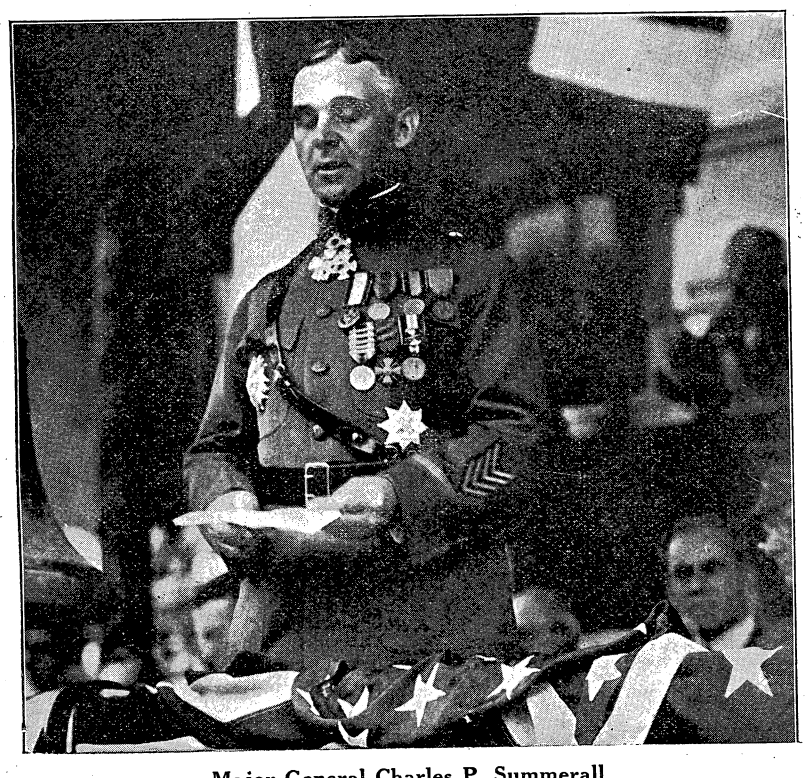


Goat Rock Dam. This huge power plant is located on the Chattahoochee river about twelve miles from Columbus



The Secretary of War
Mr. Dwight F. Davis

President Calvin Coolidge
with President's Cup which was won by
the Marines from the Army



Major General Charles P. Summerall
Chief of Staff U. S. Army

The Commandant
Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins

Colonel Paul S. Bond of the Academic Dept., the Infantry School

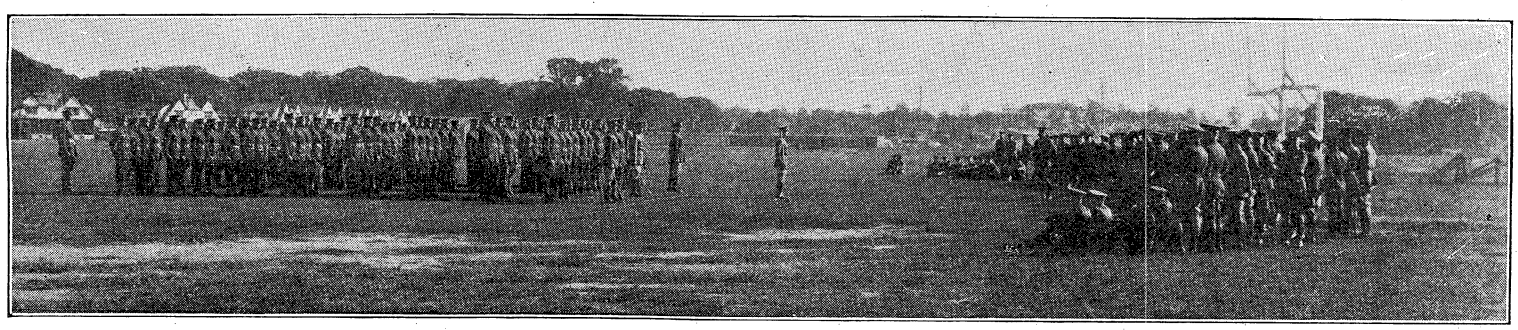
Captain Nari of the Imperial Japanese Army, who is attending the Infantry School

Captain Dunn, Irish Free State Army, who is attending the Infantry School

Major E. E. Lewis, of the Academic Dept., the Infantry School

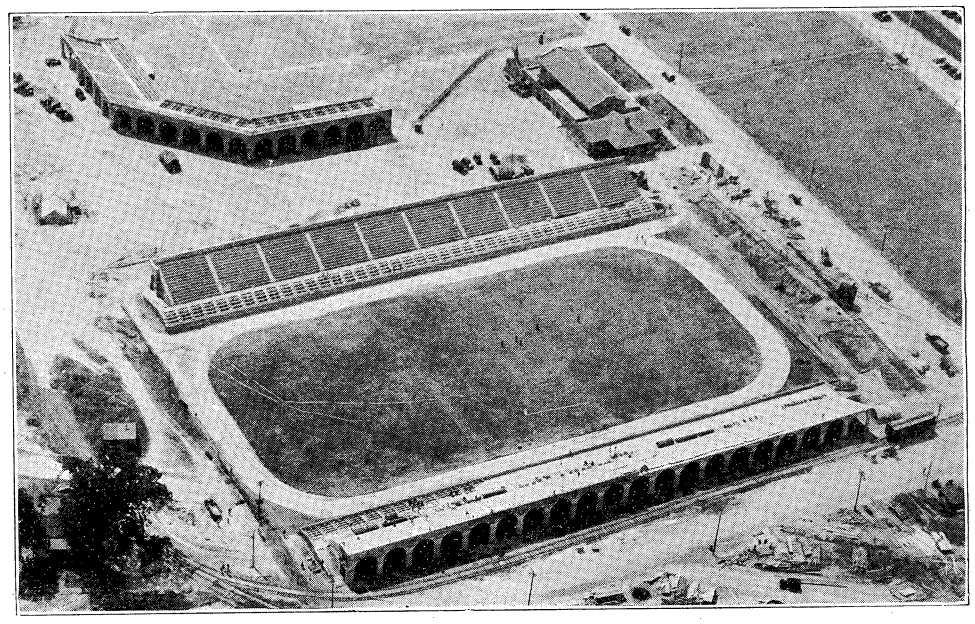
Major Dwight D. Eisenhower, of the Commandant's Staff

Capt. Berry, Irish Free State Army, who is attending school at Fort Benning



Company Officers Class, the Infantry School, witnessing a demonstration of close order drill

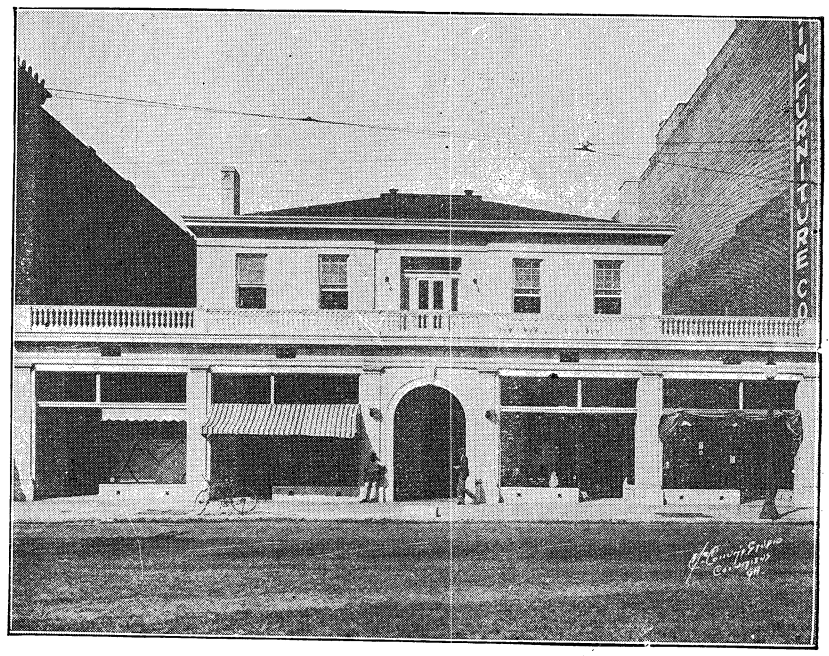
Captain Elbridge Colby, formerly an Editor of the News



Doughboy Stadium from the air. The Stadium was entirely built without appropriation from the U. S. Government

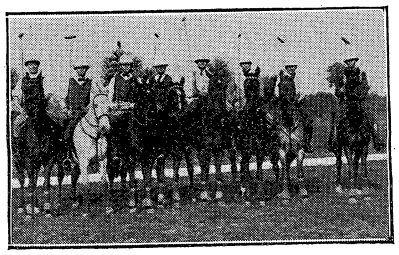
Bird's eye view of the City of Columbus

Captain Erle O. Sandlin, the Provost Marshal at Fort Benning

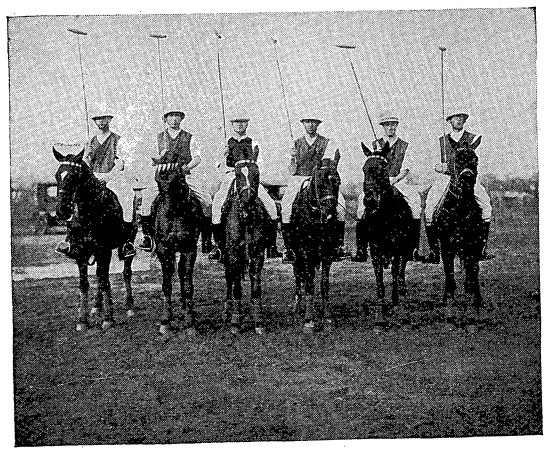


The Muscogee Club, City of Columbus, a popular place with Army people

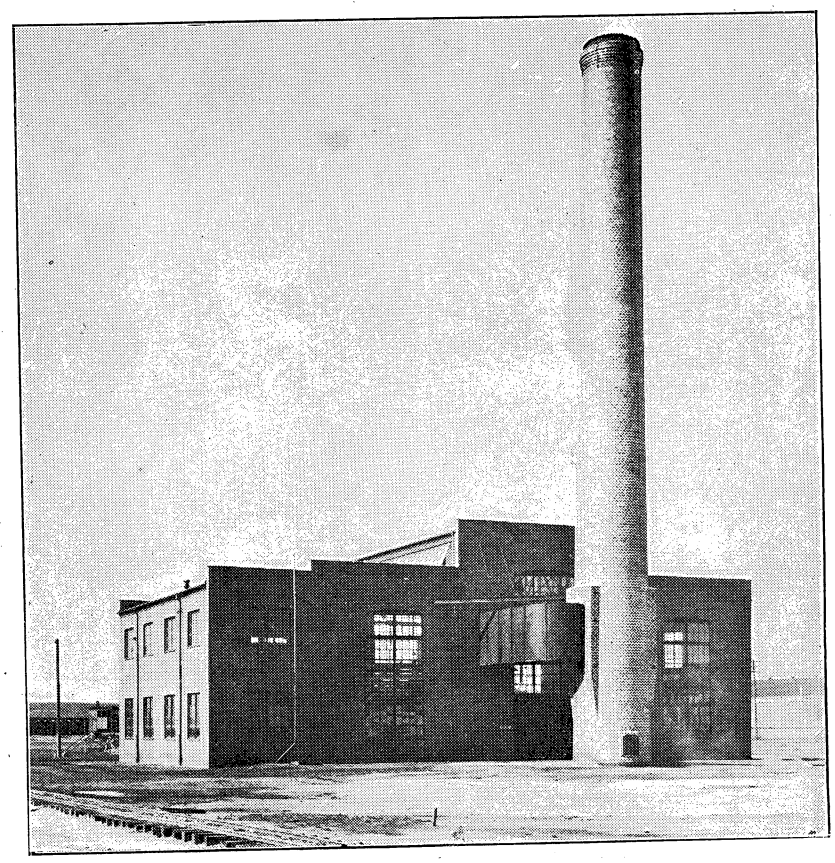
The Electric City, Columbus, is one of the South's fastest growing cities.



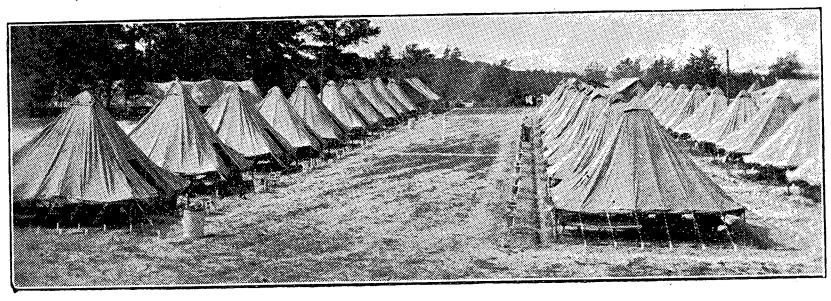
Polo Squard, Fort Benning



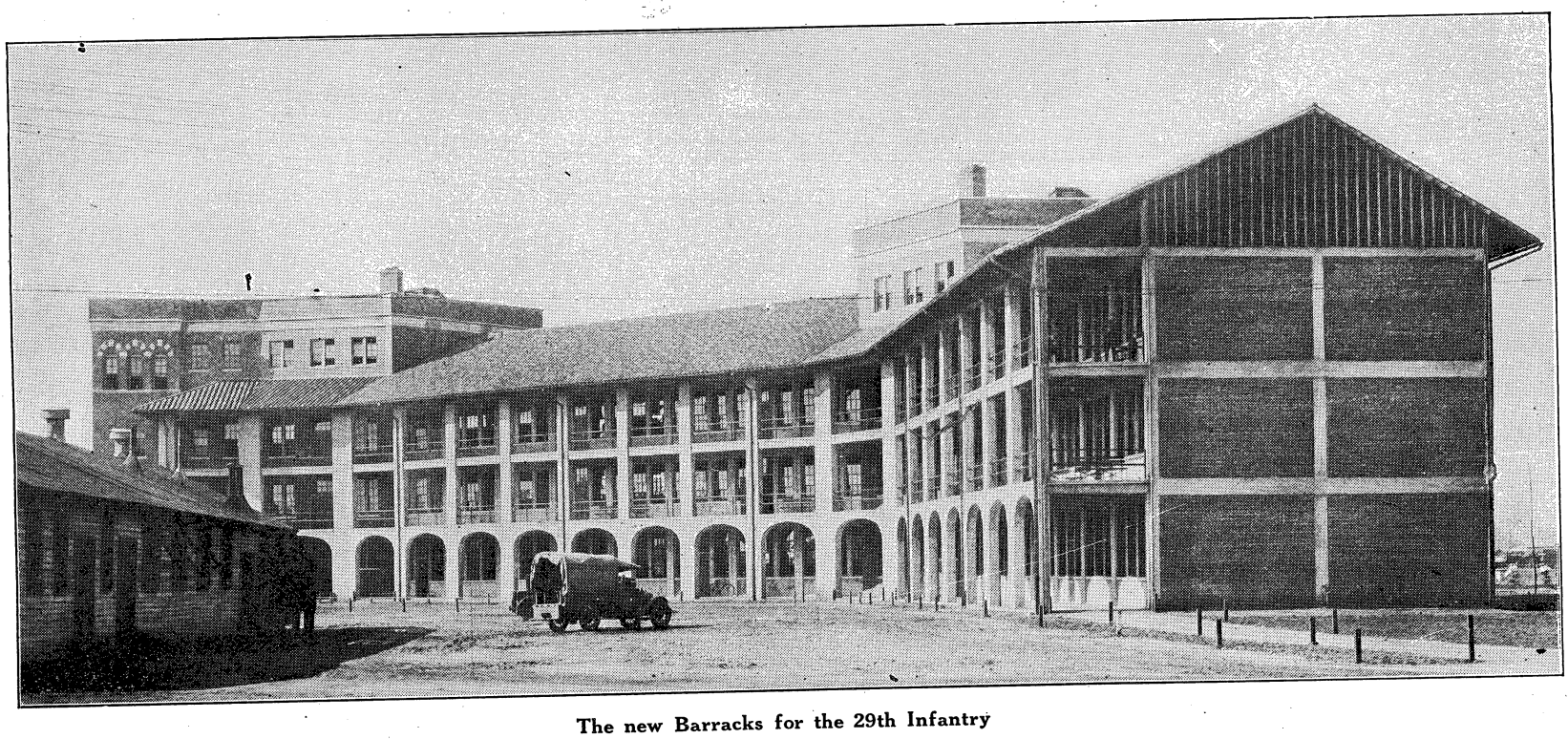
29th Infantry Polo Team



The new Heating Plant recently built here.



Officers Maneuver Camp, Fort Benning



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24TH INF.

A 24th Infantry "Theatre Canteen" has been established in that regiment under authority granted by the garrison post exchange council at its last meeting. The canteen will be operated for the benefit of the patrons of the regimental theatre along lines similiar to those conducted by the 29th Infantry and the garrison theatres. A building has been erected o nthe east end of the Service Club that will have facilities for serving patrons while attending the motion pictures or dances and also to those persons who are outside the building.

A large assortments of cigars, cigarettes, candies, soft drinks, both to eat in the theatre and take home will be handled. The place will be opened for business at 6 p. m. and closed at the cessation of activities in the Service Club building. All profits will accrue directly to the regimental fund.

Lieutenant R. S. Mackie, 24th Infantry is in charge of the project. In establishing the canteen he has displayed unusual zeal and ability. Among other accomplishments he has caused the building to be erected without cost to the regiment. The construction will be paid for by the Chero-Cola Company of Columbus whose soft drinks will be handled exclusively.

The 24th Infantry regimental gardens have produced a great saving in expenditures for vegetables by organization messes and individuals of that regiment. The gardens were established in late winter this year in the river bottom area north of the utilities yard. As an operating fund each organization mess was assessed $10.00, each officer $1.00, and each enlisted man on a commutation of rations status 50 cents. Under this arrangement about $179.00 was secured.

Sergeant Sandy Campbell, Company "C" was placed in direct charge under the general supervision of the regimental supply officer. All work incident to plowing, harrowing, planting and tilling the ground and harvesting the vegetables was done by soldiers of the regiment. The first distribution of produce was made on May 3rd. Sergeant Campbell remained in charge until he left this station about September 21, 1926, at which time he was succeeded by Sergeant Nelson Gilchrist, Company "L."

All types of vegetables and garden trucks were grown, radishes, onions, cabbages, lettuce, turnips, okra, peas, and peppers were produced in abundance. The practical wants of all subscribers to the operating fund were supplied. It is estimated that each of the five organization messes made a savings of $250.00 and individuals $50.00 each.

Having completed such a successful season, the operation of a regimental garden is past the experimental stage. While the regiment remains at this station providing vegetables at a small cost to its personnel will be one of the regular activities of the regiment.

Sergeant William F. Henderson, Company "A" 24th Infantry was presented on Thanksgiving day, November 25th, 1926, with the "Gent Silver Rifle." This rifle was given to Company "A" 24th Infantry last July by Captain William F. Gent, 24th Infantry, the Commanding Officer of Campany "A" of that regiment to stimulate interest and improve rifle markemanship in that organization. The right to possession of the rifle is awarded annually on the basis of ability demonstrated during the regular target practice. Having won the right to carry the rifle it remains in the possession of the winner until some other man of Company "A" makes a higher score in the yearly competition for that honor or the winner is discharged or for other reason leaves the Company. In these latter cases the rifle passes into the possession of the Company Commander. The factors of the competition are:

Highest score in the Company 7 points.
Expert rifleman 6 points.
Sharpshooter 4 points.
Marksman 2 points.
Highest at each range 5 points.
Bull's eyes 2 points.
Hits in the 4 ring 1 points.
Highest score in squad 5 points.
Highest Sergeant 5 points.

Improvement over last year's record, 1 point for each point of improvement In the case of recruits or man who did fire the previous year a basic score equal to the Company average of the previous year is given.

Sergeant Henderson won the rifle this year with a "point" score of 161 and a rifle marksmanship score of 306. His nearest competitor was Sergeant Joe Manual who has a "point" score of 131.

Captain Gent states that the competition has materially improved the shooting of Company "A," the average rifle marksmanship score per man being 12 points higher this year than last. The rifle itself is a regular service rifle with a highly polished wood stock. On each side of the stock is a silver plate. on one of which there is engraved the name of the winner, the score and year in which made, on the other, the name of the trophy and remarks incident to its donation. Having the honor of possessing the rifle, the winner is authorized to carry it at all ceremonies and parades.

Lieutenant Colonel Jason M. Walling, 24th Infantry made the presentation of the rifle to Sergeant Henderson with the following remarks, "A beautiful service rifle, such as this one, is a proper trophy for marksmanship competition. The rifle is the principal arm of the Infantry. To improve your abilities with the weapon with which you are armed is a proper and worthy accomplishment. To symbolize that improvement by competition for a rifle is appropriate. I am pleased with the record of Company "A" during the past target season. I want to congratulate you, Sergeant Henderson, in demonstrating the fact that you are the best qualified man of this company to have possession of the symbol of your profession as a soldier."

(Continued on Next Page)

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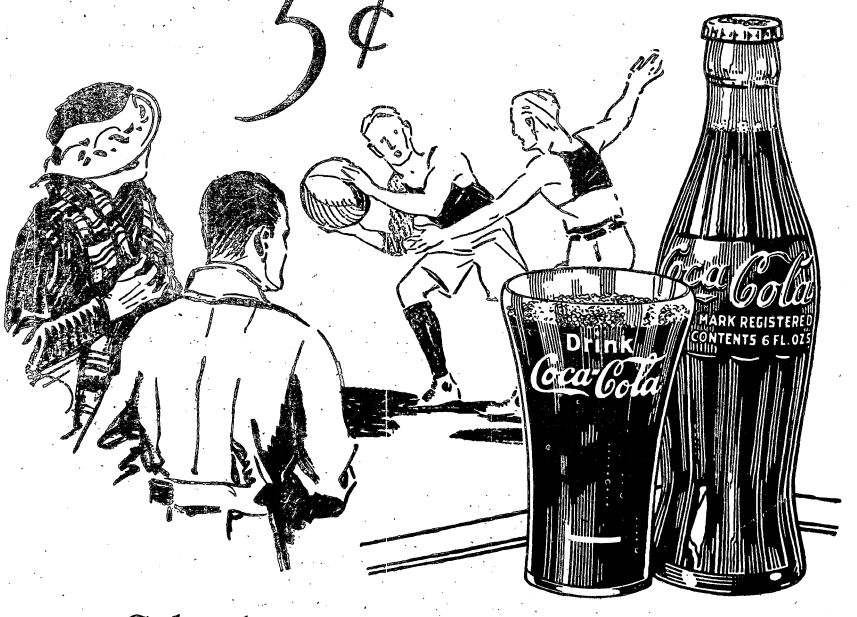

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24th INFANTRY

(Continued from page 19.)

Preparations for Christmas dinners are being made in all 24th Infantry messes. According to present plans the menus will be fully complete. Turkey with all the "fixins" and the other "eats" of the day will be served.

Each unmarried soldier is allowed to invite one guest and each married man, his family to dine with him on that day. This proceedure is in keeping with the Christmas spirit—a gathering together of close friends and relatives at a well laden table. While not being able to supply the atmosphere of the home this arrangement provides a means of enabling the men of the regiment to observe one of the Christmas traditions—a big turkey feast and all the "trimmin's" eaten in company with ones dearest friends and relatives.

24th Infantry Performs Many Duties

The Twenty-fourth Infantry, is closing the year with a splendid record of achievement. The activities of the regiment have fallen into two classes, general utility and military training. A very large number of the activities at Fort Benning are made possible only through the services rendered by the 24th Infantry. Their work contributes to the comfort, happiness, and recreational features of the entire garrison. The range of duties of the enlisted men embraces all classes of service as shown by the tabulation given below. This allotment of tasks recites the garrison activities which are maintained, cared for, operated, or performed by 24th Infantry soldiers, and is as followeds: the Chaplain's office, Gowdy Baseball Field, care of animals assigned to the Infantry School, the gymnasium, Quartermaster construtcion projects, nightwatchman, janitor in office buildings and officers quarters, the tennis court, the logging camp, orderlies to commanding general and other officers, post exchange, the office of sanitary inspector, school teachers, the stadium, the swimming pool, the main theatre, drivers of trucks and animal-drawn vehicles, mail orderlies, service club, and garrison athletic contests.

While successfully performing these services, time has been found and utilized for military training and regimental athletics and other recreation activities. In fact the military training has been so satisfactory that Colonel Johnson will hold a competition in close order drill on December 23, 1926 to determine the best organization. The schedule of events will be as follows:

1. Companies will be marched by their company commanders to area North of 1st. Battalion Barracks at 1:15 p. m. and then formed in line as follows:
   1st Battalion—facing East.
   2nd. Battalion—facing South.
   3rd. Battalion—facing West.
   Competitions will be held within the area thus formed.

2. Uniform—O. D. Wool. With Arms. Guidons will not be carried except in consolidated company competition guidon of senior company will be carried.

General Rules

1. All movements to be executed in quick time.

2. All men carried available for drill on that date will enter all competitions.

3. Performance of movements only to count.

4. Order of Events—1st Rifle Company Platoons.
   2nd. M. G. Company Platoons.
   3rd. Consolidated Rifle Co.'s.

5. The sequence of performance of the various units has been decided by lot as follows: B, L, F, G, F, A, Hq., Serv., I, Machine Gun Companies—H, M, D, Consolidated Rifle Company Platoons 3rd. Battalion, 1st. Battalion and 2nd. Battalion.

6. (a) Rifle companies only will compete as platoons in the rifle platoon event. A combined Headquarters and Service Companies Platoon may enter this event.
   (b) The three machine gun companies will enter a separate platoon only.

Platoon Competition

1. The following procedure and execution of movements will govern.
   (a) From platoon in line, move forward and while marching form column to right or left and halt.
   (b) Execute right or left front into line.
   (c) Execute right or left turn, move forward and halt.
   (d) Form column to right or left, move forward, form line to right or left and halt.
   (e) Three other movements as directed by the judges.
   (f) Six movements in the Manual of Arms as directed by the judges.
   (g) Each platoon to be commanded by an officer of its company; if none available, then by senior non-commissioned officer.

Company Competition

I. The three rifle companies of each battalion will be consolidated into one company with three platoons. Company to be commanded by an officer of a rifle company; platoons by non-commissioned officers.

11. Movements including not to exceed six in Manual or Arms as directed by the judges.

III. AWARDS:
1. Pennant to best drilled platoon.
2. Steramer to each platoon of best drilled consolidated company.
3. Pennants and streamers so awarded to be carried on company guidons.

IV JUDGES:
Officers to judge the various events will be secured through the cooperation of the Commanding officer 29th Infantry, Colonel James B. Gowen, 29th Infantry. The assignment of judges is as follows:

1. Rifle company events.
   Captain H. E. Dager 29th Infantry.
   Captain J. H. Rustemyer 29 th Infantry.
   2nd. Lt. H. L. Boatner 29th Infantry. Alternate.
   Captain T. F. Wessels 29th Infantry.
2. Machine Gun company events.
   Captain W. A. Burress 29th Infantry.
   Captain E. G. Herlihy 29th Infantry.
   Captain A. D. Bruce 29th Infantry. Alternates.
   1st. Lt. R. A. Case 29th Infantry.
   2nd. Lt. R. G. Prather 29th Infantry.

Reviewing the past year's record Colonel Johnson stated at a recent formation of the regiment, as follows:

"The 24th Infantry has done good work. You have materially aided the whole Army through your service at the fountain head of Infantry instruction, The Infantry School. You have improved yourself through the military knowledge you have secured and the high standard of conduct you have maintained."

Excellent Cuisine at 24th Inf. Mess

If the adage "the proof of the pudding is in the eating" is true, Mess No. 5 of the 24th Infantry has an excellent cuisine. Sergeant Benjamin A. Thomas, company "M," of that regiment has gained 68 pounds in three months. He states that all of his meals have been at No. 5 mess and he has eaten at no other place. About the first of October he was feeling poorly and in an run down condition due to hard labor performed on target range in the hot sun but with the improvement of the quality of food under the new officer in charge, Captain Paul Leiber 24th Infantry, his appetite returned where formerly he weighed only 189 pounds he now tips the scales at 257.

Sergeant Thomas has been in the military service for 12 years and states his present mess is the best he has seen. At present he is on duty in charge of the janitor service of 33 buildings in Blocks No. 21 and 23, and has 26 men under his supervision. On the target range last year he qualified as pistol sharpshooter and second class machine gunner.

Enlisted Men's Dance

The enlisted men's dance of the 24th Infantry held Wednesday evening, December 8, 1926 was sponsored by "D" company of that regiment. All married non-commissioned officers and five privates from each company were invited to attend with their wives and lady friends. The party was held in the 24th Infantry Service Club, in which a new maple floor has been recently laid. This new floor adds greatly to the smoothness of the dancing and enables all more fully to enjoy the festivities of the evening. The music was furnished by the orchestra of the Service Company, which performed in its usual efficient fashion. At eleven o'clock p. m. light refreshments consisting of hot chocolate and sandwiches were served. About 300 persons were present and enjoyed the hospitality of the evening's host, Company "D," 24th Infantry.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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Phone 217

General and Mrs. Collins, Colonel and Mrs. Gowen, Major and Mrs. Eisenhower, and Captain and Mrs. Baker are those who attended the oyster roast given at the Muscogee Club last Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Dismukes and Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Brown.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. J. B. Gowen entertained Colonel James G. Hannah and Colonel William A. Kent of the Refresher Class at dinner Saturday evening.

* * *

Major and Mrs. R. A. Jones gave a dinner party last Tuesday evening.

* * *

The Infantry School Bridge Club met Thursday at the Polo Club. The next meeting will be in January.

* * *

Major and Mrs. H. J. M. Smith gave a dinner party of twenty last Friday evening before the officers Club Hop.

* * *

The Infantry School Woman's Club will present a Christmas Program next Monday at the Polo Club at 2:15. Mrs. Frank Green will tell a Christmas Story and a double quartette will sing Chrismas Carols. Mrs. Barbara Dale Karlstad whose excellent voice is well known to the ladies of Fort Benning will also sing a Chritmas song. This meeting will be most enjoyable and it is anticipated that many new and old members will be present.

* * *

The officers of the Refresher Class at Fort Benning gave an Informal Dance at Biglerville last Tuesday evening. The hall was well decorated with American Flags and winter leaves and the 24th Infantry orchestra furnished the music. Punch was served continually and coffee and sandwiches during the intermission. Among the many who attended were General and Mrs. Collins, Colonel and Mrs. Cocheu, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Singleton, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. M. Walling, Colonel and Mrs. Helms, Colonel and Mrs. Gowen and Miss Dorothy Gowen, Colonel and Mrs. McCammon and Colonel and Mrs. Delaplane.

* * *

The Officers Club conducted a very pleasant drag hunt last Sunday over a course that had been burned over old ranges. Many who had not ridden joined at the Polo Club breakfast at 9:45. Three old hunting songs which had been collected by Captain Pleas B. Rogers were sung by the Glee Club with Captain Rice at the piano. Mrs. Rice sang several popular songs very delightfully which added greatly to the enjoyment of the morning.

* * *

Mrs. Clarence Huebner will give a bridge party this Friday afternoon in nonor of Miss Anita Aultman who is the guest of Lt. and Mrs. Mark Doty.

* * *

The exceptionally good two reels of the Army-Navy Game which were shown at the Garrison Theater on Wednesday and Thursday of last week called forth a large audience of football enthusiasts among the officers and ladies of the Post.

* * *

Miss Ruth Ahrends gave a luncheon party on Sunday for Miss Katharine Lacey, Captain Patrick Berry, Captain Joseph Dunne, and Lt. Sean Collins-*Powell of the Irish Free State.*

* * *

Major and Mrs. Frank Schneider and Major and Mrs. John F. Landis gave a dinner party and horseback ride on Wednesday of last week in honor of Miss Katharine Lacey. The guests were Miss Betty Collins, Miss Helen Holbert, Mrs. Oliver, Miss Mary Pendleton, Miss Dorothy Gowen, Miss Katharine Kingman, Captain Forsythe, Captain Ware, Captain Whisner, Captain Venable, Captain Barnett, Lt. Moon, Lt. Strobehn, Lt. Hurt, Lt. Holman, Lt. Oliver and Lt. Nichols.

* * *

Mrs. W. W. McCammon who was one of those from Benning who went to Chicago for the Army-Navy game returned to the Post last week. Mrs. McCammon visited at Fort Leavenworth and Wichita Kansas.

* * *

Mrs. E. T. Hayes will give a bridge party in honor of Miss Anita Aultman on next Wednesday afternoon.

* * *

Last Saturday evening a Dutch treat dinner party was given at the Country Club by Lt. Hurt, Lt. Strohbehn, Lt. Stokes, Lt. Dunn, Lt. Grubbs, Lt. Burback, Lt. Schwarze, Their guests were Miss Anita Aultman, the guest of Lt. and Mrs. Mark Doty, Miss Dorothy Gowen, Miss Peggy Lampke, Miss Pendleton.

* * *

Mr. Earl B. Massey, the son of Captain Stephen B. Massey Q. M. C., will return to Fort Benning for the Christmas Holidays on Saturday from the Augusta Military Academy, Virginia.

* * *

Miss Helen Holbert who has been the guest of Miss Betty Collins for two weeks will leave Fort Benning this Sunday.

* * *

Doctor Harry A. March is expected to arrive on or about Christmas to be the guest of his son and daughter Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth March.

* * *

Miss Mary Pendleton gave a very attractive dinner party last Friday before the Hop for Miss Katharine Lacey, Miss Betty Collins, Miss Helen Holbert, the guest of Miss Collins, Miss Katharine Kingman, Miss Dorothy Gowen, Miss Peggy Lampke, Captain Venable, Capt. DeWare, Captain Barnett, Captain Ruffner, Lt. Nichols, Lt. Strohbehn, Lt. Schwarze, Lt. Bragan and Lt. Hurt.

* * *

The Literary Club met last Monday at the home of Mrs. Baker in Block 19.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Lloyd E. Jones are expecting to leave Fort Benning for the Chrismas Holidays.

* * *

Mr. John Helms will soon return from the Virginia Military Institute to spend the Christmas Holidays with his parents Colonel and Mrs. George W. Helms on the Post.

* * *

Mr. C. E. Jones of Miami, Florida, the brother of Mrs. Stephen Massey is expected to spend Christmas at Fort Benning with Captain and Mrs. Stephen B. Massey.

* * *

Mrs. Frank H. Partridge gave a luncheon of eight at the "Cricket" last Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Katharine Lacey and Miss Helen Holbert the guest of Miss Betty Collins. The guests were Mrs. Dan Card, Mrs. Goodrich, Mrs. Robert Oliver, Miss Betty Collins and Miss Mary Pendleton.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. R. C. Smith gave a delightful dinner party on Tuesday evening before the Refresher Dance for Lt. Col. and Mrs. Singleton, Colonel and Mrs. Eaton, Major and Mrs. Spaulding, Lt Col. and Mrs. Walling, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Kingman.

* * *

The 29th Infantry Bridge Club met last Tuesday afternoon at the Officers Mess. First and second prizes were won by Mrs. Robert A. Case and Mrs. Marsh.

* * *

Mrs. Woodall Pickering gave a bridge party of four tables last Tuesday in honor of Miss Gwenn Guthrie, the guest of Major and Mrs. Lough, and Helen Holbert.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Burress are planning an evening bridge in honor of Captain and Mrs. Allison.

* * *

Mrs. M. L. Cowley entertained the ladies of her riding section with a tea on last Tuesday afternoon at her home in Columbus.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Walter Layman gave a dinner party of six at the Country Club dance last Saturday evening for Major and Mrs. Tack, Miss Kathleen Koonce and Captain George Read, Jr.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Edgar S. Miller gave a dinner party for several members of the Tank Battalion last Friday before the Officers Club Hop. The guests were Miss Dorothy Russ, Miss Marie Russ, Miss Kathleen Koonce, Miss Jane Bohlinger, Miss Elsie Hoesterey, Miss Farrell, Miss Jeanie Clair Norris, Lt. Dobak, Lt. Dunn, Lt. Dahnke, Lt. Smith, Lt. Reed, Lt. Brinkley, Captain Holmes and Captain Read.

* * *

Mrs. Walter Layman entertained with six tables of bridge last Tuesday afternoon at her home in Columbus. The prizes which were awarded at each table were won by Lt. Fales, Mrs. Kingsland, Mrs. Lenow, Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Tack.

* * *

Mrs. W. C. Olmstead with her daughter Miss Helen Olmstead is the guest for several months of Captain and Mrs. J. C. Baker.

* * *

Mrs. Paul E. Peabody is entertaining with a large bridge party at the Log Cabin this Friday afternon.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Frank Partridge are planning a dinner party next Friday evening at Biglerville in honor of Miss Betty Collins and Miss Katharine Lacey.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Anderson who have been guests of Colonel and Mrs. Helms for a week returned to their home in Charleston West Viriginia last Monday.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Moore are entertaining with a tea next Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Among the young people away at school who are expected to return for the Holidays are Miss Dade Warfield, Agnes Scott, Atlanta, Miss Betty Gowen, Notre Dame, Baltimore, John Helms, V. M. I., Virginia, and Earl Massey, Augusta Military Academy, Virginia.

* * *

The Art Club will meet Monday morning, the twentieth at Mrs. Kingman's in order to finish their Christmas gifts. There will not be a meeting on Wednesday. This will be the last meeting of the year, the next meeting will be held on January fourth.

* * *

Miss Katharine Lacey entertained with a large luncheon and bridge party last Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Helen Holbert the guest of Miss Betty Collins.

* * *

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. J. B. Ryan and Mrs. R. L. Johnson were joint hostesses at a bridge party in compliment to Mrs. O. Shubert, (Wife of Warrant Officer Shubert.), of Camp Jessup, Georgia.

After bridge refreshments were served. Mrs. Shubert won high score and Mrs. J. M. Floyd second. Those present were Mrs. O. Shubert, Mrs. J. Mary, Mrs. Barkhurst, Mrs. C. Browning, Mrs. J. M. Floyd, Mrs. Chas. F. Betz, Mrs. J. B. Ryan Sr., Mrs. Dickson.

The modern flapper has decided that her face is her fortune; but many of them should be ashamed to face their fortunes.

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Articles	*Unit*	*Price*
Apples, Evaporated	lb	.12
Apples, No. 2½	can	
Apples No. 10	can	.33
Bacon, breakfast, 1-lb carton	lb	
*Bacon, issue, slab	lb	.25
Baking Powder, Rumford's 1 lb	can	
Baking Powder, Rumford's ½-lb	can	
Baking Powder, 1-lb	can	.09
Beans, Baked, No. 3	can	.15
Beans, Baked, No. 2.	can	.07
Beans, issue,	lb	.$6
Beans, Lima, No. 2	can	.13
Beans, Stringless, No. 2	can	.09
Beef, dry sliced 7-oz	jar	.27
*Beef, fresh	lb	.15
Beef, corned, 1 lb	can	.28
Beef, roast, No. 2	can	.35
Beets, No. 3	can	.13
BLADES, SAFETY RAZOR:		
Ever Ready	ea	.03
Gillette	ea	.05
*Bread, hard	tin	.10
Bread, soft,	lb	.04
*Butter, issue	lb	.42
Butter, sales	lb	
*Candles, lanern	lb	.17
*Candles, 6's, electric light	lb	
*Candles, issue, 8's	lb	
*Candles, 6's and 8's	lb	
CHEESE:		
*Full Cream	lb	.24
Cherries, sweet, No. 2½	can	.33
Chocolate, plain	cake	.14
***For issue to troops only.**		
CIGARETTES:		
Camels, 20's	pkg	.12
Chesterfields' 20's	pkg	.12
Fatima, 20's	pkg	.15
Cigars, Alhambra Londres		2.68
Cigars, Alahambra, Exs.		2.29
Cigars, Alahambra, Especials		
Cinnamon, whole, 2-oz	ctn	.09
Cinnamon, ground	can	.96
Cloves, ground, ¼-lb	tin	.10
Cocoa, issue, ½-lb	can	.07
Coffee, issue, R & G	lb	.26
Coffee, sales, Maxwell House 1-lb	can	
Cocoanut, shredded, ½-lb	can	
Corn, sweet, can,	can	.13
Corn Flakes, 8-oz	pkg	.07
Corn Meal, white	lb	.03
Crackers, soda, Saltine	tin	
Cream of whaet	pkg	.20
Dyanshine	bot	.29
Fish, Salmon,	can	.23
FLAVORING EXTRACT:		
Lemon, 2-oz	bot	.13
Lemon, 8-oz	bot	.41
Vanilla, 2-oz	bot	.14
Vanilla, 8-oz	bot	.43
Flour, issue	lb	.04
Gelatine, plain, 1½-oz	pkg	.16
Gelatine, plain, 3½-oz	ctn	.06
Ginger, ground, 4-oz	pkg	.08
Glycerine, 3-oz	bot	.19
Hams, sugar cured	lb	.31
Hash, Corned Beef	can	.34
Hominy, assorted No. 2	can	.26
Lard, Sales, 4-lb	pail	.71
*Lard, substitute, 60 lb tub	lb	.13
Macaroni, 1-lb	pkg	.09
*Matches, safety	pkg	
Milk, evaporated	can	.09
Mustard, prepared,	jar	.09
Mustard, prepared,	jar	
Oatmeal	pkg	.08
OIL:		
Cooking, pint	pint	.23
Cooking, quart	can	.42
*Olemargarine	lb	.15
Olives, green, pint,	bot	.34
Onions, fresh	lb	.03
*Paper, toilet,	roll	.05
Paper, cigarette	book	.04
Peaches No. 2½	can	.22
Peaches, evaporated	lb	.19
Pears, No. 2½ can	can	.27
Peas, green, No.2	can	.10
Pepper, black, ground 4-oz	can	.10
Pepper, white, ground, 4-oz	can	.10
PICKLEES:		
*Cucumber, gallon,	gal	.55
Dill, quart	jar	.22
Sweet mixed	jar	
Sweet mixed, pint	bot	.24
Pineapple, No. 2½	can	.24
Pipes, smoking	ea	.28
Post Toasties	pkg	.08
Potatoes, fresh, Irish	lb	04
Potatoes, sweet,	can	
Powder, washing, 4-lb	pkg	.13
Prunes, evaporated	lb	.09
Raisins, seedless, 15-oz	pkg	.10
*Rations, emergency	ea	.64
RAZORS:		
Ever Ready	ea	
Gillette	ea	1.75
Rice, issue	lb	.07
*Salt, issue	lb	.02
*Salt, rock, lump, 50-lb	lb	.01
Salt, table, 2-lb	pkg	.06
Sardines,	can	.12
Sauces, Worrestershire, 5-oz	bot	.24
Sauce, Tomato catsup	bot	.16
Sausage, pork, 2-lb	can	.56
Sausage, pork, frsh	lb	
Sausage, Vienna style 2-oz	can	.65
Sirup issue, No. 10	can	.60
Sirup, issue, No. 5	can	.20
Sirup, maple and cane	can	1.00
Soup, tomato No. 1	can	.07
Soup, Vegetable, No. 1	can	.07
SOAP:		
Palm Olive	cake	.07
Ivory	cake	.07
Issue	lb	.06
*Hand, 1-oz	cake	.01
White, Wool	cake	.04
*Scouring	cake	.04
Shaving Stick	stk	.22
*Soda ash	lb	
Soda, baking, 10-oz	pkg	.04
Soda, washing, 2½-lb	pkg	.09
Spaghetti	pkg	.09
Starch, corn, 1-lb	pkg	.07
Starch, laundry	pkg	.06
SUGAR:		
Cut loaf, 2-lb, Domino	ctn	.17
Granulated	lb	.06
Talcum Powder,	can	.15
*Tea, black English	lb	.39
*Tea, green, gunpowder	lb	.41
Tea, Lipton's ½-lb	ctn	.41
Tea, Lipton's 1-lb	tin	.74
TOBACCO:		
Chewing, plug	plug	.7[illegible]
Smoking, Blue Boar, ½-lb	tin	.9[illegible]
Smoking, B. D.	pkg	.06
Prince Albert,	tin	.11
Tomatoes, No. 3	can	.13
Tooth Powder	tin	.17
*Vinegar gallon	gal	.28
Vinegar, quarts	bot	.16
*Yeast, compressed	lb	.18
*Yeast, Arcady	lb	

Value of Garrison ration for November..... $0.3619

Cost of ice for November ....$0.12 percwt.

Cost of overhead for November 2%

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LEGION MEMBERSHIP DRIVE NEARING ITS GOAL

The Chas. S. Harrison Post of the American Legion, is carrying all of its Objectives in its drive for new memberships. The second meeting of the "drive" committtees was held at Ft. Benning on last Tuesday night in Assembly Hall No. 1. It was by far the most successful meeting since the quest for new members was inaugurated some ten days ago, Before "H" hour, which was set for *8:00* p. m., at least 60 members were on hand, and at the jump-off time there were seventy-five or more eager legionaires, ready to go,

The roll call of the various committees, showed a tremendous gain in the number of members acquired. With-in two days after the beginning of the drive, Headquarters Co., and B., Co., both of the 15th Tank Battalion, reported 100 per cent membership. This is certainly a splendid record. The 29th Infantry reports 130 members, which is 30 per cent increase over their quota of last year. The Quartermaster Corps also reports a large increase in membership.

The meeting was opened by Capt. Paul Leiber, who officiated as Chairman. Col. Andrew J. Dougherty, of the refresher class, gave an interesting talk on the Legion in its various phases.

Mr. Adams, of Columbus, then discussed the Adjusted Compensation, its benefits and its uses, after which Commander Reeves made a few remarks pertaining to the Legion, of its missions and plans for the future. All of the talks were extremely interesting to those present.

The success of the drive in Fort Benning has been assured beyond shadow of doubt, but the Legion hereby proclaims that they have obtained only their first "objective," and that, with plenty of ammunition and pep, they are going over the top for all of the members in sight —and beyond.

All good and bad Legionaires, especially the bad, are hereby notified that "Assembly" will again be blown at 7:30 p. m. in front of Assembly Hall No. 1, Fort Benning, next Monday, to organize for its next advance towards the final goal.

COL. SINGLETON ADDRESSES BOYS' ORGANIZATION

Vocational guidance and training was the subject of an interesting half hour's talk given by Lt. Col. Asa L. Singleton before the members of the Employed Boys' Brotherhood Monday night at the Columbus Y. M. C. A., Col. Singleton declared that a man's first consideration in choosing a vocation laid in his debt to society and secondly himself.

That loyalty and dependability were prime requisites to success in any endeavor was the contention of the colonel who illustrated his point with incidents taken from his own experiences and those of men he had been thrown in contact with.

Charles M. Schwab once told Col. Singleton that $5,000 a year men were easy to find but that the hard thing to find was a man capable of earning $50,000 to $100,000 a year.

The colonel stated that the formula for success in adapting one's self to an occupation was skill plus knowledge plus the personal equation.

THE DRAFT CLERK

"Jinks is circuation manager of a magazine now."

"Why, he was only an office boy a year ago!"

"Yes, but now he has charge of all the windows, doors and electric fans."

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

First Chorus Girl: "Four francs bought me this pretty hat in Paris."

Another: "That's nothing. One Johnnie bought me this lovely motor car in New York."

Place of meeting—Polo Club.
Date—First and Third Mondays.
Date of next meeting—Monday Dec. 20th.
Time—2:15.

Christmas Spirit in song and story —that is what you will enjoy at the meeting of the Woman's Club on next Monday afternoon. The famous Carols of Christmas—the ones who know best and therefore love best we shall hear, and some we perhaps do not know so well, and solos in which master poet and musician have crystalized the wonderful beauty, joy, and sanctity of the season—such is Mrs. Edwin Butcher's plan for the music which will be a large part of the programme. And who could stand to miss the story—the very title of which floods one's mind with memories of Christmas past and anticipation of the one so near at hand?

"The Candle in the Window" Mrs. Frank Green will tell, and it does not need to be said that she will tell it well. She has the gift and the genorosity to share it with others. There will be very short talks on how Christmas is celebrated in other lands by people who have spent Christmas afar, and I am almost sure that a very gifted Violinist will play for us. And after the programme, a Christmas tea party!

The Literature Club met with Mrs. J C. Baker on last Monday and a most interesting study of the Literature of the Southern Mountaineer was presented. The serious study which gave back ground for the fiction and drama was given by Mrs. Keith in her review of Crawford's Southern Highlander and his Homeland. She knows the mountain folk first hand and author's record even more lucid.

The Time of Man—by Roberts—The Book-of-the-month, which has been discussed with so much interest because it is the first book of a hitherto unknown author, yet it handles a dreary, hopeless situation with such skilled artistry that the reading public, is eager for more from her pen—this novel, and Teeftallow by Stribling, were most excellently reviewed by Mrs. Ryder.

And then a Carolina Folk Play—"Doddgast Ye Both" (written and acted by the Carolina Play-Makers of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill)—was presented by a well-chosen cast under the leadership of Mrs. Cook. So well did the persons of the play read their lines that the audience was quite breathless when the old moonshiner and his helpers were caught in the trap set by that "dern revenuer" who was no revenue officer at all but a magazine writer, but who had to masquerade as one and beat them to their own game to win their respect and his mountain bride.

Mrs. Cooke gave a most interesting account of the work of these university students who as part of their English are writing, staging, and presenting these plays of the hill-folk. So meritorious is their work that it has attracted national notice, and thousands of people interested in drama were delighted when New York invited the Carolina Play-Makers to come to Broadway and present some of their plays last Spring.

The Child Study Club met with Mrs. Edwin T. Bowden on last Tuesday afternoon at which time Child's Play was given careful consideration. The proper kind of toys for the various ages of children was gone into from the physical and psychological point-of-view. Simple toys with which children can build to their liking for instance, large blocks made for young muscles not skilled in coordination were advocated, not the small ones of intricate design so often chosen—for small objects demand better muscular control and cause unnecessary strain for little folks. Ladders to climb, see-saws an dpaly things that any little fellow's Daddy could make for him, are for better than electric trains etc,, so often begun at tender ages and added to year after year. Of course everybody knows the trains are for Daddy himself as much as for Sonny. Let us buy wisely for our children and help them develop themselves in independence and initiative.

Quartermaster Corps

Corporal Dubanowski, foreman of the press room, was discharged Sunday, December 12th, but reenlisted the next day for three years. Corporal Dubanowski has been with the print shop for over four years. The Corporal surely knows a good outfit when he sees it.

Private Moses of the Linotype Department was discharged Tuesday, December 14th, and will return to his home in Erie, Penn. to some day command a fleet of Linotypes. The shop gang hate to see Private Moses leave, but we wisn him the best of luck.

For the information of all concerned —when in need of information for an eight color Christmas Menu, see Harry Smith.

UTILITIES DEPARTMENT

Our handsome young clerical assistant, Private A. N. Abercrombie, Q. M. C. will be happy this Christmas if none of the rest of us are. Santa Claus has already put into his stocking a fifteen day furlough, and he will be in New Orleans for the holidays.

TRANSPORTATION BRANCH

A Steam Shovel, Osgood Caterpillar Type, is now being repaired at the Roundhouse. When repairs are completed this shovel will be shipped to the Quartermaster, Disciplinary Barracks, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

"Better late than never"—The Central of Georgia Agency at Fort Benning have at last moved into their new station.

SUPPLY BRANCH

Property Office

The Property Branch has 100% representation in the American Legion Post 35.

Bussey has his Chevrolet broken in and is now running better than twenty per. Don't try to pass him on the highway.

Miss Ward is looking forward to the moment she will cast her blinkers on home soil this Christmas. She has been away from home nearly a year. That's something the ordinary girl can't do.

Perris says Christmas will be only December 25th with him unless he can attend family reunion on that day.

Jones is continually kicking on the food he gets at restaurants in Columbus. Girls! here is your chance, as he is weak and easy now. One good cooked biscuit may do the work.

LITTLE WILLIE

Little Willie is so cute,
Tried to eat a rubber boot.
Little Willie's far from well,
Rubber boot began to swell.
Little Willie's not elated;
Gee, he looks as if inflated!
And I'm fearing at this juncture.
Willies' due to have a puncture.

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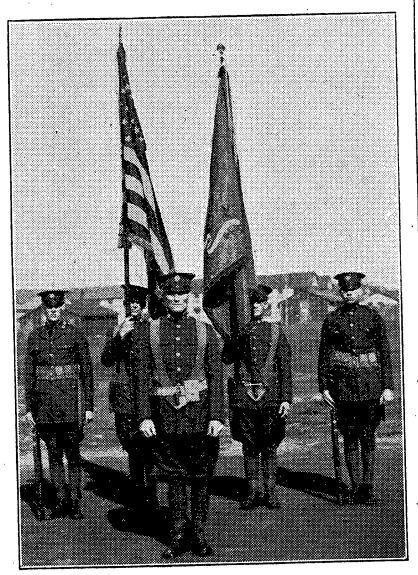
TWENTY-NINTH COLOR SERGEANT RETIRED

Noah Webster, the gentleman with the oversize vocabulary, insists that a wolverine is a strong limbed, carnivorous glutton and is an anomaly. Staff Sergeant Lansing Shewfelt, Service Co., 29th Inf., may not be carnivorous but he was a glutton for active service ever since that day in May, 1901, when he enlisted for Company "K," of the 29th Infantry, then stationed at its birthplace, Fort Sheridan, Ill.

A product of the Bay State, Michigan, Sgt. Shewfelt forcefully demonstrated to the American Army exactly what one of those "Critters," a dyed in the wool Wolverine can do in the way of soldiering. Sgt. Shewfelt retired from the 29th Infantry, the regiment he has served so faithfully last month, after over 30 years of "honest and faithful service." This period covers service in Europe, China, Panama Canal Zone and the Philippines.

He served under such distinguished officers as Maj. Gen. Robert H. Allen and Brig. Gen. Briant H. Wells, formerly school commandant, having known both generals for over 20 years.

Sgt. Shewfelt has known the sensation of wearing leather puttees with bars to match as he was an emergency officer during the World War serving with distinction in the Vosgoes sector and Meuse-Argonne drive. He was



Sergeant Shewfelt, (Front) with 29th Infantry Colors

commissioned a second lieutenant shortly after the outbreak of hostilities, later rising, to a first lieutenant.

This Wolverine has an inordinate and internationally famous craving for the soldier's boon, tobacco. Back in the Philippines in 1908 at a period when the commissary supply was low a runner dashed in and told the quartermaster sergeant to be sure and save a package of smoking for "Dad" Shewfelt.

His record of service is as follows:

Enlisted May 4, 1901. Discharged May 5, 1904, as a private.

Served in Philippines with the 29th Infantry, Co. "K."

Enlisted Feb. 23, 1905, in Co. "K," 29th Inf. Served in U. S. Discharged as a corporal at Fort Douglas, Utah, June 4, 1907.

Enlisted Co. "K," June 5, 1907. Served in Philippines. Discharged as a first sergeant at East Haven, Conn., June 4, 1910.

Enlisted Co. "B," 15th Inf. Served in Philippines and China. Discharged as a sergeant at Fort MacDowell, Calif.

Enlisted Co. "G," 29th Inf., Jan. 9, 1914. Served in Panama. Discharged as a Sergeant at Camp Gaillard, C. Z.

Commissioned second lieutenant June 11, 1917. Promoted to first lieutenant Feb. 26, 1918. Discharged May 23, 1918. Served in U. S. and France.

Enlisted in the 29th Infantry June 14, 1919, and served with "M," "G," "H" and Service companies to June 13, 1922.

Enlisted June 13,1922, and discharged June 13, 1925.

Re-enlisted June 13, 1925, and was retired Oct. 25, 1926.

TANKERS TAKE TERRIBLE TRIMMING IN ATLANTA

The Terrible Tankers went to Atlanta last Saturday with an idea of giving Doug Wycoff's Newark Bears some competition in a football game. They returned to Benning sadder but wiser. The score was 100 to 0.

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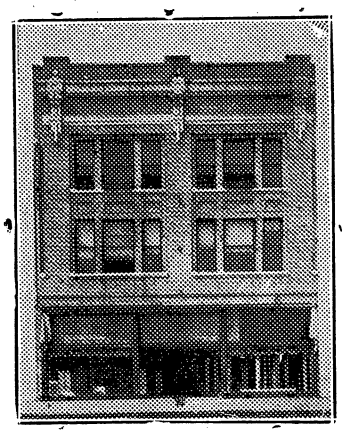

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MEMORIAL TO JOHN W. WEEKS

(Continued from page 3.)

cers eliminated those dread diseases which, more than any other one factor, prevented earlier completion of this great work, and Army officers have always been appointed governors of the Panama Canal. This great project, one of the monumental works of man of all time, has proved a commercial success beyond all expectations. During the past year, the excess of revenues over costs of operation was close to $16,000,000.00.

War Department activities and functions extend into the field of colonial administration, for the Governors of Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands report to the Secretary of War, through the medium of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, headed by officers of the Army.

Over forty thousand soldiers of the Regular Army each month attend schools conducted by the Army, or engage in military duties which prepare them for specialized civilian pursuits upon completion of their terms of service. This makes the Army an important link in the educational system of the country. The Army affords instruction in specialized trades to thousands of youths, who, through force of financial circumstances, are unable to obtain such vocational education in civil life. Soldiers are being prepared for over 450 civil trades and professions. The range of this educational effort is most unusual. Bookkeepers and crane operators, chemists and dairymen, locomotive engineers and dental technicians, accountants and harness makers, radio operators and airplane engine mechanics, engravers and meterologists, are being trained today in the Army to the mutual benefit of the individual concerned and the country as a whole. There are over 26,000,000 horses and mules in the United States. Yet so far as known, the Army conducts the only schools for horseshoers and saddlers in this country.

The law which established the National Forest Reservation Commission bears Mr. Weeks' name. The Weeks' law was enacted while Mr. Weeks was a Representative from Massachusetts, twelve years before he assumed the duties of president of this commission by virtue of holding the office of Secretary of War. The establishment of national forests in the eastern states was a subject in which Mr. Weeks was deeply interested throughout his public career. In 1926, under the provisions of the Weeks' law, 178,000,000 acres of privately owned land are being protected from fire. Nearly 3,000,000 acres have been acquired for eastern national forests, of which almost one-half million acres are located in the White Mountains of New England.

Mr. Weeks believed in the Army; he wanted the country to appreciate the efforts of the Army not only in times of war but in days of peace. He was of the opinion that the peace-time attainments of our Army had never been fully realized by the citizens of the United States. He strove constantly to bring to the people a greater appreciation of the value of what he was wont to call "by-products of national defense." His address on this subject before the Boston Chamber of Commerce in 1922 was a revelation to the country.

In this and subsequent public addresses, Mr. Weeks demonstrated that throughout its history the Army had out-pioneered the pioneers. The United States Army blazed the early trails and protected the settlers as they moved westward through the wilderness. Army officers constructed the Cumberland Pike, the early canals, such as the Erie and the Chesapeake and Ohio, and the first lighthouses. The Boston and Albany Railroad, which serves this city, was located, constructed and managed by officials of the War Department. The New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad, and the Boston and Providence Railroad, which have been so inseperably linked with the prosperity of the New England States, were the work of Army engineers. In more recent years Army medical personnel has cleared the tropical dependencies of the dread diseases of yellow fever and typhus.

By his military associates, John Wingate Weeks was considered one of the greatest of our Secretaries of War. He assumed office at a most critical time for the national defense. With amazing skill and forethought he directed the re-organization of the Army after the World War. He inspired confidence in an army faced with all the disillusionments common to post-war days. He strove earnestly and successfully to bring the military and civil worlds into more intimate touch. He established a cordiality of relationship between Congress and the War Department which probably had never been surpassed. In the organization of the War Department on a peace-time basis, his military experience at Annapolis and in the Navy was of inestimable value, as was his wide knowledge of finance, government, and above all, human nature.

In his administration of the War Department, Mr. Weeks faced many problems which demanded careful attention and thought by even a man of his superior business judgment. He initiated policies for the disposition of the surplus of World War supplies, adjustment of war claims, and rehabilitation of Army posts through the sale of surplus realty. He consistently opposed the needless intervention of government in private business, but advocated business principles in government. To the Federal Power Commission, Muscle Shoals, the Panama Canal and the Inland Waterways Corporation, he gave unstinted time and attention. Though he realized the limitations of his strength, he made personal visits of inspection to the most important projects.

I have but briefly touched upon the peace-time activities of the War Department and the Secretary of War. These many and various problems Mr. Weeks attacked vigorously and with consummate skill. No matter how great the pressure of business, he remained at all times calm, sedate and serene. His associates, military and civil, succumbed to his charm of manner and yielded to his far-seeing judgment. When his health forced his relinquishment of his Cabinet portfolio, sympathy and regret were nation-wide. Few departmental chiefs in so short a space of years had so impressed themselves upon their associates and received such sincere affection. Mr. Weeks loved the Army; the Army loved Mr. Weeks. The abiding and loyal affection of such a great number of citizens for their departed chief is the most fitting monument to his memory.

FIRST BATTALION MATMEN VICTORS IN 29TH TOURNEY

Win Five of Six Events in Final Round of Grappling Meet

Regimental championships in the Twenty-ninth Infantry were decided at the wrestling matches held last Thursday night before a capacity crowd at the regimental theatre immediately after the movies. The first battalion won the battalion champsionship and was awarded a banner. Major O. W. Griswold, battalion commander issued a letter complimenting the first battalion on winning the championship.

Winners were:

126 pound: Clark, 1st Bn. vs. Patterson, SPU.

135 pound class: Pieters 2nd. Bn. vs. Bussey, 1st Bn.

147 pound class: Azbill, 1st Bn. vs. Ebertsburger, 2nd. Bn.

160 pound class: Van Attie, 1st Bn. vs. Hanson, SPU.

175 pound class: Thomas, 1st Bn. vs. Castello, 2nd. Bn.

No limit class: Warren, 1st Bn. vs. A. Smith, 2nd. Bn.

Officials of the meet were Capt. K. L Berry, 24th Infantry and Lt. P. R. Goode.

Challenge bouts were held Tuesday and Thursday and one will be held tonight.

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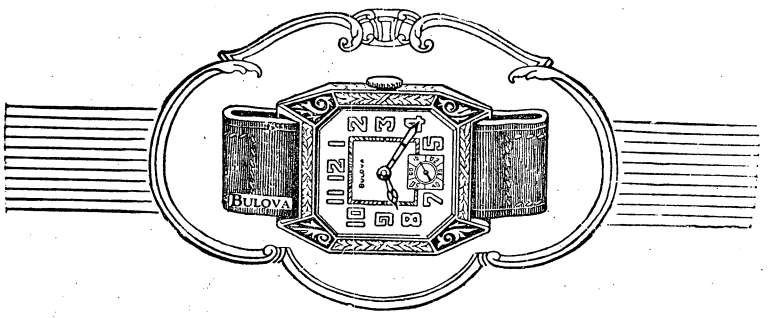

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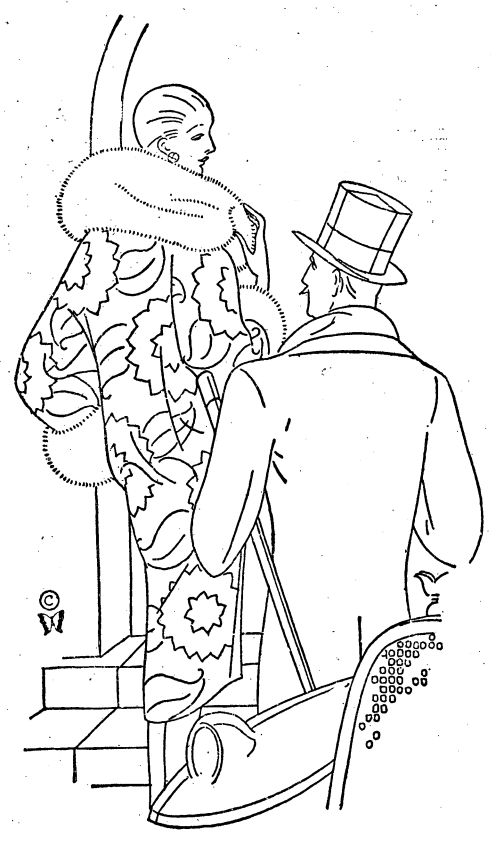

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We Wish Our Patrons at Fort Benning A Very Merry Christmas

KAYSER-LILIENTHAL Inc.

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EARNESTNESS PERVADES THE JAPANESE ARMY

(Continued from page 1.)

the amount spent on supplies, such as tobacco, medicine, socks, etc., and for the amount deposited in the bank.

When he enters the service the soldier is given a manual, the contents of which he must commit to memory. One of the opening passages reads:

"Living, to be overwhelmed with the innumerable and immeasurable blessings of Imperial Goodness; dead, to become one of the guardian Dieties of the country and as such to receive unique honors in the temple."

The Japanese have always realized that the Infantry is "the Army," and the Japanese Infantry is far superior to any other branch of the service, with the possible exception of the field artillery, which has been vastly improved in the past three years. The Infantry comes first in everything, particularly in the matter of monetary appropriations, and since the Russo-Japanese War its prestige and place in the affection of the Japanese have not

Japanese soldiers equipped for the field

been approached by any of the other arms.

The tactics of the Japanese are based on the assumption that their Infantrymen (and by Infantrymen they mean the bayonet-men) are superior as individual fighting men to any other soldiers in the world. They assume that their system of training, and preeminently their system of bayonet training, develops the fighting powers of their Infantrymen to the highest possible degree. The mechanical superiority of other armies they hold in open contempt, but they are leaving no stones unturned in their efforts to become more efficient in the use of mechanical equipment. They maintain, however, that mechanical superiority in itself leads to inferiority of the individual fighting man, and in him they place their chief reliance.

—Literary Digest.

NOTE: Lieutenant Clear is now a member of the Company Officers' Class at Fort Benning.

PERFECTION

He never swore, he never smoked,
He never drank a Tom-and-Jerry,
He never turned to take a look
At the neat lines of Jane or Mary.

He never held a royal flush,
Or rolled a fascinating seven,
And yet folks say that chaps like that
Are ticketed to go to Heaven.

I'm not the lad to question them
Or flout the stuff in which they revel,
And yet this statue in the park
Strikes me as an unlucky devil!

E. D. K.

ANCIENT POLO PLAYERS USED SKULLS OF ENEMIES FOR POLO BALLS

Few among the many Columbusites, who now regularly motor out to Benning each Sunday afternoon to see the polo games, realize that they are witnessing a game that has been played about 2000 years. The Ancient Persians are supposed to have originated the game and used the heads of their defeated enemies in place of the bamboo root ball new used.

The Tartar tribes picked up the game from the Persians and spread it to Tibet, China, and India. In Tibet the game was named Pulu, which means a ball made of willow, this being used by the Tibetians instead of an enemy's skull. That the game was, even then, a kindly sport, is attested to by ancient works of art that have come down to us and which depict various ginks and leaders of ancient Asiatic tribes and countries, as engaged in the game. The sticks and ponies of the ancients, depicted thereon, are very similar to those in use today. The picturesque cork Helmets of today, however, are missing. These are a modern invocation, introduced into the game by the British in India.

The British Colonists and the army in India adopted the game during the nineteenth century and played it on the plains of India. About the time of our Civil War the game was brought to England by the army and immediately became popular. After the Civil War the game was brought to America by some enthusiastic sportsmen and riders.

The English were considered unbeatable at the game until 1909, when a hard riding, hard hitting, American team invaded England and brought home the International Cup. America won again in 1911 and in 1913. England regained the championship in 1914, having now adopted the aggressive and elastic team play and stratesy of their American opponents.

After the war, when International games were resumed, America again won in 1921, and proved their right to hold the cup for another three years by winning again in 1924. The next International Match will be in 1927 and the growth of polo in the army, in colleges and universities, and among civilian country and hunt clubs indicates that the United States intends to retain International champsionship in Polo, in addition to the assorted list of other world championships now held. It will no doubt occur to readers, who have never seen the game, to wonder why polo has lasted, practically unchanged in form, from ancient times until now, and is finding increasing favor today in the eyes of both players and spectators.

The popularity with the spectators may be explained, possibly, by the fact that first of all the game is decidedly spectacular and involves the thrills and dangers of many of the sports that thrilled the people of ancient times, such sports as chariot racing, gladiatorial combats on horseback, and feats of horsemanship. The average American spectator likes his favorite sports rough and to feel that danger hovers sufficiently near at all times to prevent boredom. Certainly Polo, with it's kaleidoscopic changes, the hard riding and hitting, together with the possibility of falls of rider or horse, is guaranteed to give the spectator all the thrills desirable in one afternoon. Next to the drawing power of its spectacular nature, is found the love of horses, especially horses in action, attracts many people. It is no wonder that horse-lovers find the game interesting, for polo not only requires nerve and hard-riding, but demands the best of horsemanship on the part of the player and the best efforts of the intelligent little animal under him.

CONTRAST

Rub: "Why do you stick so close to the straight and narrow?"

Dub: "It makes you enjoy the detours so much."

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MAJOR GENERAL HENRY LEWIS BENNING

(Continued from page 2.)

comfortable looking farm buildings. The tired troops found the best shelter they could in the gathering darkness and many of them sought doubtful comfort in the tortous angles and corners of an old rail fence. A group of these tough old veterans, huddled togehter in a corner of the fence for greater warmth, were growling and grumbling over the hardness of their lot, as is the way of soldiers the world over. One of them, noticing the cheerful glow in the window of a nearby farmhouse, observed to his shivering companions, "I'll bet a month's pay that 'Old Rock' is fixed up mighty comfortable up in that farmhouse."

"You're a liar, sir," came the stern tones of a well-known voice out of the darkness. "I'm right here in the next fence corner."

And in that brief interchange of bivouac repartee between shivering, famished private and equally cold and hungry General there is the key to the whole character of the man—who was known to his superiors as Brigadier General Benning, an officer who could be depended upon to lead his brigade of Georgia doughboys wherever the fortunes of battle called for them;—the man who was known to his devoted followers as "Old Rock;" the rugged, indomitable leader who broke camp with them in the cold gray light of dawn on innumerable battlefields, and then—mounting his old grey horse—led them into the thick of the fight; exemplifying by his fine courage and unheasitating leadership the spirit that gave birth to the doughboy watchword, "Follow Me."

And then came Appomatox—and one of the proudest boasts of Benning's brigade was that they could stand solidly behind their beloved "Old Rock," on that stricken field; in tattered rags, but orderly ranks, sadly depleted it is true by four years of constant warfare; but ready in that hour of disaster as they had been ready through the years of struggle, to answer with their General, "All present or accounted for!"

After the war General Benning returned to the banks of the Chattahoochee and resumed the practice of law in the city of Columbus. And here the Grim Reaper found him, when on July 10th, 1875, he was called to meet his Maker, leaving behind him a host of sorrowing friends.

General Benning's only son, Seaborn Jones Benning, was a student at the Georgia Military Academy when the war broke out and was commissioned a lieutenant of the First Georgia Regulars, afterward attaining the rank of Captain. Captain Benning received a severe wound during the war from which he contracted tuberculosis and died. Of the General's direct descendants resident in Columbus, Georgia, there remain only Miss Mary Benning, Miss Anna Caroline Benning, and Mrs. Reese Crawford with her son, Mr. Henry Benning Crawford.

As the soft haze of history spreads over the eventful annals of the sovereign State of Georgia and the names of lesser men recede from view; the name of General Benning should but shine with an added lustre—the sterling worth of the man should but become the more apparent. Without these forensic gifts of rounded rhetoris and glittering declamation — for the General was not an eloquent man—he nevertheless quitted the State University an honor graduate; became one of the most able jurists of the South; and gained an enviable name as a Judge of the State Supreme Court; and then he donned the rough habiliments of the soldier and went forth to fight the good fight and inspire his followers with the unbeatable spirit that made them the "Immortal Seventeenth."

What then could have been more meet and right than that the School for the Infantry—set down in the Heart of Dixie—should have been named for one of Dixie's most doughty doughboys—a soldier upon whose name every Infantryman can well look with pride and respect as a fitting example of the personfied doctrine of disciplined leadership.

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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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The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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VOLUME V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1926. NUMBER 14

GYMKHANA PROVES INTERESTING TO LARGE AUDIENCE

Fort Horsemen Display Fine Form in Polo and Novelty Events.

The gymkhana Saturday afternoon on Shannon Field provided good sport and much amusement for a large crowd of thoroughly interested Benningites. The program, under the direction of a committee headed by Captain Pleas B. Rogers, 24th Infantry, went through from start to finish without a hitch.

There were tests of skill for the polo-ists of the four Benning clubs and there were a number of novelty events that tickled the visibilities.

The Gunners of the 83rd Field Artillery won the high point score in the polo events with a total of 12 points, closely pressed by the 29th Infantrymen with 11.

Perhaps the feature event of the afternoon was the Pair Obstacle race. In this race an officer and a lady composed each pair. Starting from scratch the pairs rode to a large paulin where the officer dismounted and crawled under the paulin while the lady led his mount to the other side. Then they continued to a narrow railing. Here the officer dismounted and walked the rail for a distance of thirty feet. Then to bob for apples, thence to stand to consume six soda crackers, dismount, proceed to the finish line and whistle a tune recognizeable by the judge, Captain E. B. Whisner, and Mrs. Brandis were the winners after an exciting struggle.

The best description of this event was that overheard by a correspondent while returning from the meet. One soldier was explaining it to a comrade who had not been present. He said "Boy' they sure did go after the apples in the tub. Some ducks! But when they came to the finish and had to whistle! They would stretch their necks, but not a sound—just cracker crumbs."

SUMMARY OF EVENTS

Accurate Driving:
Won by Lt. Paul McDonald, 29th Infantry.
2nd: Lt. Grubbs, 83rd F. A.
3rd: Capt. Wise, Students.
Ladies Musical Chairs:
Won by Miss Katharine Kingman.
2nd: Mrs. E. J. Turgeon.
3rd: Miss Becky Hill.
Long Distance Driving:
Won by Lt. Grubbs, 83rd F. A. Distance 123 yards.
2nd: Lt. Hurt, 83rd F. A.
3rd: Lt. Elkins, Students.
Novelty Race for Enlisted Men:
Won by Pvt. Davenport, Serv. Co., 29th Inf.
2nd: Pvt. Mangum, Serv. Co., 29th Inf.
3rd: Pvt. Sanders, 2nd Bn. Hqrs. 29th Inf.
Pair Novelty Race:
Won by Lt. Grubbs and Miss Hill.

(Continued on page 2.)

Chrisımas Greetings for the Garrison

December 18, 1926

The Comandant,
The Infantry School,
Fort Benning, Georgia.

DI Washington, D. C. 335 p. Dec. 20. 1926

Comandant Infantry School:
Fort Benning, Ga.

To each and every one of your command I extend cordial Christmas greetings and my heartfelt wishes for a happy and successful new year. I am proud of the high sense of duty the unquestoned loyalty and co-operation and the spirit of comradeship that prevail throughout our military service.

C. P. SUMMERALL,
Major General, Chief of Staff.

3:12p.

The Commandant, Fort Benning, Ga.

The Chief of Infantry sends you, the Officers on duty at your Headquarters, the Assistant Commandant and members of the Faculty of the Infantry School, and the members of the Infantry Board his Holiday Greetings and best wishes for a pleasant and prosperous New Year.

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

The Commandant extends to the commissioned, enlisted and civilian members of the command his hearty congratulations on their accomplishments during the closing year, and his best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a happy and Successful NewYear,

ROBERT H. DUNLOP,
Major, A. G. D.,
Adjutant.

SINGBAD SHOW OF GLEE CLUB TWICE PLEASES GARRISON

Last Weeks Performances Among Best Ever Given by Benning Talent.

The two performances of Singbad the Sailor on the evenings of December 17th and 18th were great successes. They were attended by a large percentage of the garrison personnel. The music was tuneful, the settings done by Lieutenant Grubb were particularly colorful and the performance of the caste was excellent.

Captain Saulnier, as the wandering Singbad, was in excellent voice and his business delighted the audience. Mrs Karlstad made a truly regal Queen Gulnara, and her singing was loudly appauled. Capt. Tharp surely looked the part of the court magician.

Perhaps the feature of the show was the fine work of the choruses, and ballets. The Soldier ballet, composed of the comliest of the Fort young ladies, was called back time after time, and the Kindergarten Ballet, of very small misses, also drew many encores.

Captain Geo. L. King, musical director, the members of the caste and executive staff, and the efficient theater personnel are all to be congratulated upon a most creditable performance.

KELLYS EXTENDED TO DEFEAT BUDDIES IN INTERESTING GAME

Newcomer to 1st Battalion Throws Scare in Garrison Champions.

The Kellys, as has become habitual with them, defeated their regimental comrades from the First Battalion in last Saturdays opener of the garrison football league, but before the final whistle blew with the 2nd Battalion leading 33 to 13, and on the verge of coutning another six-pointer, there was excitement aplenty for all hands and the cook. Most of it was contributed by a newcomer to garrison football, one Taylor, a sandy haired youngster who doesn't stay long in the same place when he once tucks the swine's epidermis under his arm and set out for the opposing goal line.

This young gentlemen, not then out of the recruit center, and with only two days' practice with his comrades, entered the fray just after the 2nd Battalion had scored its third touchdown of the first half and had brought the score to 19 to 0. There were only three minutes left to play before the mid-game intermission. And yet when the whistle blew the score was 19 to 13, and the 13 points were largely the result of the efforts of the Mr. Taylor. His contribution to

(Continued on page 2.)

GUNNERS HOLD TERRIBLE TANKERS TO SMALL SCORE IN GOOD GAME

Penalties Spoil Scoring Chances of Caterpillar Conductors in 7-3 Game.

A touchdown by Sweeney after a sustained advance up the field, and an extra point added thereafter by the toe of Bennett, overcame the three point margin gained by the 83rd Field Artillery on Schulte's 29-yard dropkick in the second quarter, and enabled the Caterpillar Conductors to keep pace with their rivals from the 2nd Battalion.

The men from the Tanks were expected to win by a much larger score than this, but several gallant stands by the Gunners, and many penalties kept them at bay with the exception of their single scoring drive. On a number of occasions the Tankers swept to within a few yards of the goal line, but just couldn't put it across.

The first period was scoreless, with the Tankers doing all the gaining that was done. The Artillery attack failed to function either on the ground or through the air. Schulte's fine kicking kept the ball away from the danger zone time after time.

A recovered fumble gave the Gunners their chance in the second quarter and when three plays failed to advance the ball, Clyde Schulte dropped back and booted a perfect field goal from the 29 yard line.

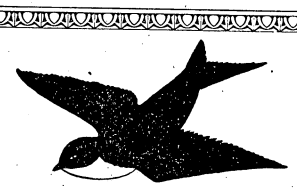
Immediately after the following kick-off the Caterpillar Conductors swept almost the length of the field for their six-pointer, Sweeney contributed the last few yards of the advance, with Mlynczak contributing some nice line plunging.

For the Gunners the defensive work of Lapine and the kicking of Schulte featured. The entire Tank team did well on defense, and Mlynczak and Sweeney carried the burden of the attack.

Lineup and Summary:

TANKS		ARTILLERY
McKelvey	L.E.	Lester
Bertelman	L.T.	Lapine

(Continued on page 2.)



Blackbird—

Says that New Years Eve should be postponed until the Alabama quarantine is lifted.

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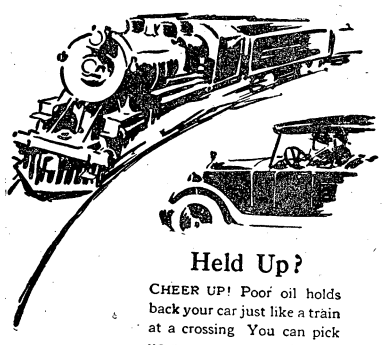

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GUNNERS HOLD TANKERS TO SMALL SCORE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Stewart	L.G.				Richburg
Lindsey	C				Martin
Willingham	R.G.				Hunt
Costello	R.T.				Mallard
May	R.E.				Hancock
Wright	Q.				McAuliffe
Bennett	L.H.				McMillan
Sullivan	R.H.				Schulte
Mlynczak	F.				Wargo
Tanks		0	7	0	0—7
Art		0	3	0	0—3

GYMKANA PROVES INTERESTING TO LARGE AUDIENCE

(Continued from page 1.)

2nd: Capt. Forsythe and Miss Pendleton.

3rd: Capt. Whisner and Mrs. Landis.

Mounted Wrestling:

Won by Pvt. Haskins, Co. I, 29th Inf.

2nd: Pvt. Reape, Co. I. 24th Inf.

3rd: Pvt. Wood, Co. I, 24th Inf.

Equipment Race:

Won by Capt. Olmstead, Freebooters.

2nd: Lt. McKnight, 29th Inf.

3rd: Lt. Grubbs, 83rd F. A.

Polo Ball Race:

Won by Cpl. Irving, 1st Bn. Hq. Co., 29th Inf.

2nd: Pvt. Manley, Reg. Hq. Co., 29th Inf.

3rd: Pvt. Waters, 83rd F. A.

Pair Obstacle Race: Won by Capt. Whisner and Mrs. Landis.

2nd: Lt. Grubbs and Miss Hill.

3rd: John Franklin and Mrs. Rice.

Mule Race:

Won by Pvt. Morton, Hq. Co., 29th Inf.

2nd: Pvt. Manley, Hq. Co., 29th Inf.

3rd: Pvt. Graham, Hq. Co., 29th Inf.

Novelty Race:

Won by Lt. Strohbehn, 83rd F. A.

2nd: Lt. Tatom, 29th Inf.

3rd: Major Taylor, Students.

KELLYS EXTENDED TO DEFEAT BUDDIES IN INTERESTING GAME

(Continued from Page 1.)

the first touchdown scored by the 1st Bats against the Kels in the past three years, was a 22 yard dash through a broken field, three of four linebucks that netted from 2 to 9 yards each, and the reception of a pretty toss from Van Grofski which completed the 72 yard advance of the 1st Bats and marked six large points on the scoreboard. His assistance in the second six-pointer was a 58-yard gallop in which he simply outran his field. A pass Van Grofski to Allen actually scored the tally after Taylor had been downed on the Kelly's 8 yard mark.

The 1st Battaion fought desperately throughout the game, but simply couldn't stop the versatile and powerful attacks directed by Kjelstrom. Slants off tackle and sweeping end runs were skillfully mixed with drives at the line and cleverly executived forward passes. Oikari, Thompson and the Kel himself were the principal ground gainers with Fat Franz and High Davis catching passes in wonderful fashion. The line had considerable trouble handling the boys from the 1st Battalion in the early stages of the game, but in the second half was working well.

Taylor's unexpected appearance and flashing attack provided the spectacular phase of the contest, but the defensive work of Van Grofski, 1st Battalion, was the real feature of the afternoon. Talk about Custer's Last Stand, and the Defense of Bazeilles-Van Grofski was both of them. It wouldn't be a bad bet that Van made eighty percent of all his team's tackles. Almost every time a Kelly runner was brought to earth, Van Grofski was found twined round his legs. He bore the heat and burden of the day, and though his team took the count, he was unquestionably the outstanding player on the field.

Lineup and Summary:

2nd Battalion (33)		1st Battalion (13)
Costello	L.E.	Mandau
McCoy	L.T.	Bowen
DePratt	L.G.	Black
Berish	C.	Boley
Pinero	R.G.	McFadden
McGuire	R.T.	Kern
Davis	R.E.	Sheriff
Kjelstrom	Q.	Romploski
Thompson	L.H.	Van Grofski
Taylor	R.H.	Allen
Luteran	F.	Runyan

Score by Quarters:

2nd Bn.	6	13	14	0—33
1st Bn.	0	13	0	0—13

2nd Bn. Scoring: Touchdown: Oikari (2), Kjelstrom, Thompson, Davis. Points After Tuochdown: Kjelstrom (2), by dropkicks. Pass: Kjelstrom to Franz. 1st Bn. scoring: Touchdown: Taylor, Allen. Points after Touchdown: Allen, by dropkick. Substitutions: 2nd Bn: Franz, Launikitis, Oikari, Swayze. 1st Bn: Noble, Shuler, Garmofowl, Bagley, Fitch, Taylor. Referee: Capt. Berry Umpire: Capt. Norris. Headlinesman: Lt. Dwyer. Field Judge: Col. Johnson. Time of Quarters: 15 minutes.

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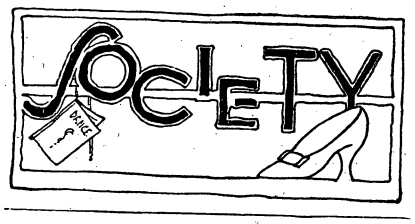

General and Mrs. Edgars T. Collins were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dismukes and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jordan at the second performance of the Glee Clubs Operatta.

* * *

The regular monthly meeting of the 24th Infantry Bridge Club was held Monday evening, December 13, 1926, at the 24th Infantry officers club. About 50 present and former officers of that regiment with their wives attended. Eleven tables of bridge and one of mah jongg were required to entertain the assembly.

Mrs. Ernest T. Jones and Mrs. Edward E. Walker were the hostesses. Prizes for highest scores obtained were given. The lady, who was the most fortunate, was awarded a brass sandwich plate. This was won by Mrs. Frederick Doll, while the next woman's trophy was a porcelain flower bowl, which was secured by Mrs. Wallace Brier. The highest man's score was that of Captain L. S. Steel, 24th Infantry. He received a pair of gold plated uniform ornaments. His nearest competitor was Colonel Jason M. Walling, 24th Infantry, who was given a uniform hat cord. The mah jongg prize was won by Mrs. Jason M. Walling and consisted of a set of parfait glasses.

Mrs. Wait C. Johnson returned to the garrison last Friday after an extended visit to friends residing in the northern states. She left on the 19th of last November to be the guest of Colonel and Mrs. P. L. Miles, 2nd Infantry, who are stationed at Fort Sheridan near Chicago, Ill. While there she attended the Army and Navy game. Speaking of this contest Mrs. Johnson said: "the crowd was immense, the excitement tremendous, the game full of thrills. In fact it was so captivating and so interesting that I completely forgot to observe the latest styles."

After the game Mrs. Johnson went to Governor's Island, N. Y., where she visited Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Henry W. Fleet, Infantry. Referring to her trips to New York City she said: "I saw so many pretty dresses and spent so much time shopping that I hardly knew what to select. I like the new styles very much, even though the dresses are exceedingly short."

Upon the completion of her visit near the metropolis, Mrs. Johnson spent the remainder of her absence from her family and friends at this station with Mrs. L. W. V. Kennon, wife of General Kennon, deceased, who resides at Washington, D. C.

Captain and Mrs. James William Howder, Lt. and Mrs. Walter A. Stetler, and Lt. and Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins entertained about four hundred guests from the post and Columbus at the Officers Club Hop Room on the evening of December 17th, at one of the most charming of the early holiday dances. The ball room was decorated in Christmas greens and refreshments were served from tables garlanded with holly and mistletoe. Several members of the cast of Singbad The Sailor attended in costume after the performances.

* * *

The many friends of Miss Katharine Kingman who have been distressed by the news of her injury will be glad to hear that she is progressing satisfactorily. Miss Kingman suffered a severe concussion when she was thrown from her horse on Sunday afternoon December 19th and is at present at the Post Hospital.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. Cocheu entertained with a dinner party at their quarters before the Hop at Biglerville on Thursday evening.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Brier entertained a number of the cast of Singbad at an informal supper party after the second performance.

* * *

The Medical Corps Bridge Club met with Mrs. Hall on December 20th for a delightful evening entertainment. The first prize was won by Mrs. Dale. Mrs. Childs took second and Mrs. Manuel the third.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Edward Turgeon entertained the members of the Q. M. Bridge Club and several additional guests at bridge on Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Sproule and Colonel Warfield.

* * *

The Tea-Dance to have been given by Colonel and Mrs. Ralph Kingman and Miss Katharine Kingman on the afternoon of December 24th has been indefinitely postponed on account of the accident to Miss Kingman.

* * *

Mrs. Ralph Hueber enterained delightfully several tables of bridge on Tuesday afternoon. A number of guests came in for tea after the game.

* * *

The Christmas Dinner Dance given by the Officers Club on December 23rd at Biglerville, proved to be one of the most original and attractive affairs of the festive season. The hall was decorated with green boughs, small pine trees and Christmas bells. The hostess of each party was presented with individual favors for each guest which added much to the gaiety and enjoyment of all. Among those entertaining at dinner before the hop were Major and Mrs. R. A. Hill, Capt. and Mrs. Partridge, Major andMrs. W. A. Pickering, Lt. and Mrs. W. P. Shepard, Major and Mrs. Roberts, Captain and Mrs. A. J. Knight, Captain and Mrs. Freehoff, Captain and Mrs. W. B. Weston, Lt. R. G. Prather, Major and Mrs. Tack, Lt. J. A. Otto, Captain P. V. Kellogg, Captain and Mrs. M. E. Olmstead, Lt. S. M. Prouty, Major and Mrs. E. B. Spiller, Captain Gray and Captain and Mrs. Lopez.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Harold S. Kelly entertain at bridge several tables of visiting girls and bachelor officers, on Monday evening. On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Kelly will again entertain at bridge honoring Mrs. Philip Gallagher, a former Columbus girl who, has recently returned from China with her husband Lt. Philip Gallagher. Lt. and Mrs. Gallagher are spending the holidays, the guests of Mrs Gallagher's parents Mr. and Mrs. Slate of Columbus.

* * *

Miss Betty Gowen is the guest of her parents Colonel and Mrs. James B. Gowen. She will return to college in Baltimore about Jan. 3.

* * *

Cadet John Helms, a student at V. M. I. returned to the post early in the week to spend his Chirstmas leave with his parents Colonel and Mrs. George Helms.

* * *

Miss Mary Rivere is visiting Lt. and Mrs. Hudson. She will return to Agnes Scott college after the holidays.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
EDITORIALS

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Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor
Mrs. Kate Parker Vinson .....Contributor

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RETREAT

Who has stood Retreat without feeling that he is participating in one of the most inspiring of army ceremonies.

My memory takes me back to Plattsburg in 1917, a member of the Provisional Training Regiment. I stand with others facing west as the sun sinks below the peaks of the Adirondacks. The band "sounds off," we are brought to attention and the clear notes of Retreat float over the Parade. At the last note the regiment is presented, a moment of silence; even nature seems to cease its turmoil in reverence of the occasion. Then, to the soft notes of the Star Spangled Banner, Our Flag is lowered.

As if in a last effort to brighten the world and add to the splendor of the occasion, the setting sun paints the sky in colors no artist can mix. And, as I watch the flag being slowly lowered to the arms of those who tenderly and reverently receive it, never has it seemed so beautiful. Rippling softly in the caressing breeze the blood-red stripes intermingle with those of spotless white. The field of deep blue with its representative star for each state of our glorious Union. A feeling of pride comes over me, unconsciously my shoulders go back, my head a bit more erect and the hands that hold my rifle tighten their grasp. Never do I stand Retreat without experiencing the same feelings, never does the splendor of its memories fade.

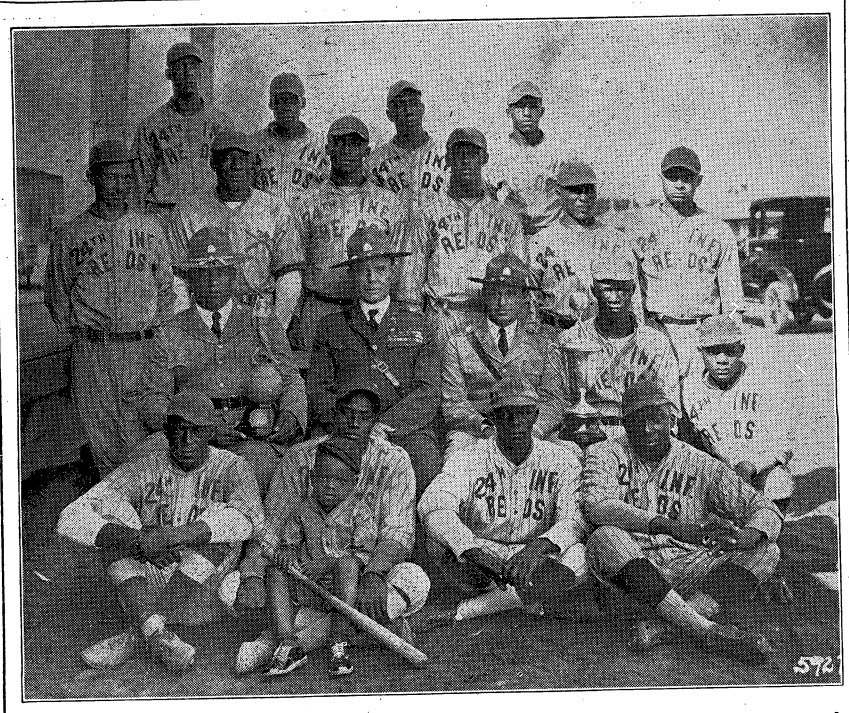
God grant that if ever our Flag is endangered I may be found fit to do my share in its defense. —A Stewgent

PERPLEXING

Cora: "Vera Manybbeaux is in a nice fix."

Laura: "How so?"

Cora: "Her fiance has just returned unexpectedly from South America, and she can't tell which ring is his."



In the pictorial section of last week's issue of the News a picture of a 24th Infantry Baseball team was shown and the caption of the picture stated that the team won the Baseball Championship of Fort Benning. The team shown above is the one that should have been shown over such a caption. The team above is the 24th Infantry Reds, who are the Baseball champions of Fort Benning.

MONOGRAPHS

The monographs on military activities given by officers of the 24th Infantry to officers of that regiment are very instructive. On Friday, December 10, 1926, Captain A. L. Hamblen spoke on, "British Campaign in Irak." In order to orient his audience he briefly related the history and described geographical characteristics of Mesopotamia, laying particular emphasis on the blighting effect of Turkish control over the country. Then speaking of military operations of the World War conducted in that region, Captain Hamblen explained the tactical and political factors involved in the British campaigns. The difficulties of General Townsend and his successor, General Maud, in operating on the Euphrates river were described somewhat in detail. The cardinal thought connated was an appreciation of the fighting qualities of the Turkish soldier, especially when on the defensive.

Of the many things of interest to the average Army officer, riding horses are among the foremost. Captain Pleas B. Rogers, 24th Infantry, on Monday, December 13, 1926, gave a very interesting and comprehensive lecture at the Infantry School corral on "Types and Breeds of Riding Animals." By way of illustrating his comments, different types of horses were examined. The good and faulty points of each were discussed. The general requirements of a good riding horse was covered in considerable detail. Captain Rogers then explained the different kinds, breeds and types now used in the American Army and the function of each.

The difficulties of field operations in Panama were presented with great clearness by Captain C. L. Steel, 24th Infantry in his monograph entilted "A Tactical Reconnaisance in Panama," which was delivered to officers of the regiment on the 6th of the current month. The problem of providing a proper and adequate defense for the Panama Canal is of interest to all American citizens, more particularly so to those of the Naval and Military establishments. To the armed forces falls the task of establishing and maintaining the required protection of the Canal from foreign foes. Army officers are further concerned, as in time of peace many of them will perform service in the Canal Zone.

The first phase of the monograph consisted of a general description of the geography, flora, and fauna of the Republic of Panama and the Canal Zone. The rugged nature of the country with its types of vegetation varying according to the altitudes was briefly described. Emphasis was placed upon the nature of the terrain as an accurate knowledge of it is necessary before any campaign there can be planned. A brief resume of the causes leading up to the reconnaisance was then given. The chief reason being the desire to obtain minute data pertaining to the coast line and jungle area adjacent to the Canal. A need which was disclosed by the joint Army and Navy maneuvers 1923-1924. The last division of the subject was a description of the trip itself. Captain Steel told many interesting incidents happening to the scouting and mapping parties operations in the virgin forests. He closed his lecture with an account of the results obtained, among which were complete costal data, maps, and trail reports of the territory extending 30 miles each side of the canal.

WHAT'S THE USE

"Who's that old fellow you were talking so nice to?"

"That's my old family druggist."

"What did he say?"

"No."

BARRACKS BANTER

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.

* * *

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.

* * *

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?

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.

* * *

"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."

* * *

An earnest investigation of the "Six Best Cellars" in America today would undoubtedly reveal the following very interesting fiction:

"Bottled In Bond."
"Old Crow."
"Haig and Haig."
"Gin."
"Canadian Club."
"Real Scotch."

"BEN-HUR"

Partons of the Springer theatre are awaiting with keen interest the season's greatest dramatic event in the forthcoming presentation of the pictured "Ben-Hur." The fame of this work is already wide after a season's crowded run in New York and highly successful special runs in Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia. The picture is based on General Lew Wallace's novel and stage play of the same title, enhanced by all the wondrous resources of the motion picture art of which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in association with A. L. Edlanger, C. B. Dillingham and F. Ziegfeld, Jr., took fuil advantage.

IT'S SAFER NOW

Registry Clerk: "You used to be a German-American during the war. Now you say you're just a German. What became of the American' ?"

Eins von Zweidreivier: "Ich weiss nicht. Maybe the hyphenate it."

CHAPELS

Protestant Services

Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben in charge.

At The Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, good music, Mrs. Miller in charge.

Sermon by the Chaplain.

6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship, good singing, inspirational address.

5:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.

6:00 P. M. — Wednesdays, Prayer meeting.

7 00 P. M. — Thursdays, Cottage Prayer meeting in Block "W," 29th Infantry Area.

7:00 P. M.—Fridays, Cottage Prayer meeting in Block 18.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry Services

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.

Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

Catholic Services

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. A.

SUNDAYS

8 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.

9 A. M.—Sunday School.

10 A. M.—Mass, Sermon, Benediction.

DAILY

7:30 A. M.—Mass.

Chaplain's Office and Quarters in the Catholic Chapel, Academic Area, phone 74.

Jewish Services

Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C., in charge.

3:30 P. M.—in the Catholic Chapel.

Lectures to Recruits in the Recruit Center Recreation Hall

11:00 A. M.—Each Friday by the Chaplains alternately.

All members of the command, their families, civilians and their families are cordially invited to attend any and all of these services. Come, the program will do you good.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

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.

SERVICE TO THE SERVICES

Write for particulars, giving description of your car

UNITED SERVICE AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

Fort Sam Houston, Texas

CHILDRENS SCHOOL

The children of Fort Benning School have succeeeded in having the Fort placed on the Santa Claus main line for Christmas spirit has been increasing and the festivities and ceremonies of the past week have impressed Santa Claus general staff that the Post children must have special attention Christmas eve and on the happy morning.

At the school pictures of Santa Claus, of his reindeer, Christmas trees holly and everything have so advertised the coming of the important visitor that not one of the children can possibly be overlooked by him.

Capt. Doll, manager of the post theatre took a big hand in the celebration and invited the children of the school to the strength of about 140,—to be his guests at the theatre Tuesday afternoon. It is reported that Santa Claus' scouts were greatly pleased with the happiness of the children in appreciation of Capt. Doll's thoughtfulness, as they marched in close formation from the school to the theatre. Capt. Doll always seems to have just the right entertainment for his patrons and he had "Tom and his Pals' for the boys and girls. And no other audience could have caught the humor of the picture more enthusiastically than the chilren of Benning.

There was also an "Our Gang" comedy which was thoroughly enjoyed by all the little folk, some of whom were attending the movies for the first time in there young lives. And then Captain Doll's big police dog did some wonderful tricks in obedience to commands from his master, which of course delightd the kiddies.

On Wednesday the teachers of the school gave the pupils a Christmas party at the Hop hall. Santa Claus' Scouts were also present here and could not find anything but real happiness and good behavior. Tom Huston Manufacturing Co., donated 200 bags of the famous Tom's Toasted peanuts. Santa Claus Scouts found them so well liked and so healthful that they are going to recommend them being served children and grown-up all over the world as soon as Tom can make that many.

Chapalin McKenna has been active in the Christmas preparations of the school and has co-operated with Miss Grimes, principal, and her staff in seeing that Fort Benning is made a divisional headquarters where Santa Claus may possibly change reindeer before setting out for Florida and other points south.

The school will close on Wednesday afternoon for the holidays and everybody will wish everybody else a Merry Christmas and a Bright and Happy New Year.

Mrs. Johnson—Ah thought you all was gwine to name your new baby Victrola.

Mrs. Moses.—"Yes ah expected it would be a girl and I wuz going to name her Victrola but she turned out to be a boy and so ah named him Radio.—Toronto Globe.

You do not have to park your car to get waited on at

HICKS & JOHNSON'S DRUG STORE

Just drive up to the curb and we will serve you promptly

Good Soda, Cigars, Medicines Whitman's, Elmer's, Martha Washington Candies

KAJOLERY KOLUM

FOR SALE—Colonel Kent's registered thoroughbred "Bally Forest." Good jumper, suitable for ladies. Can be seen at Infantry School Stables. See Lt. Brier for terms.

LOST—Small hexagonal gold vanity case, with West Point Seal, Class of 1923, on face and basket of flowers engraved on obverse. Finder please return to Lieutenant Robert C. Oliver, Headquarters, and receive reward.

DRESS MAKING—All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Quarters 14-6. Phone 586.

FOR SALE—Chrysanthemums. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Quarters 14-6 Phone 586.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS For Sale. Phone 771-W, Mrs. Webb, at the Bates Place."

FOR SALE—Low price, MONARCH Typewriter. Excellent condition. Capt. E. S. Johnston, Phones 71 and 569.

FOR SALE—Pine needle baskets, trays and vases suitable for Christmas gifts. All sizes. Prices arrange from $1.00 up. Mrs. A. L. Affleck, Phone 758. Address 1431 4th Ave., Columbus, Ga.

FOR SALE—Two Corona Portable Typewriters. Good condition. Apply at News Office.

FOR SALE:—Police (Shepherd) pups of excellent quality and of the most beautiful type. Eligible to register in the American Kennel Club. Prices reasonable. Can be seen by arrangement with Pfc. L. Terrell, Phone 116-R-1. Call between 7:30 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

The Post Exchange

Automobile PAINT SHOP

is now ready for business.

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

DINNER DANCE

Every Wednesday—6 to 11 P. M.

THE RALSTON HOTEL CO.

V. St. Cloud, President

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 Representatice:
R. M. HALL, Jr., Phone 190.

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.

POST EXCHANGE

Diamonds, Jewelry

—and—

Silverware

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

C. Schomburg & Son

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Saturation Point
For Honest Value

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F. D. Giglio's Store
while in the City.

We carry everything good to eat

Charge accounts solicited

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1027 First Ave.

Br-r-r-r! Gee, but it's cold—but what about it? Just turn up the collar of one of these fine double-breasted overcoats 'way over your ears and smile. Smile because the coat is fine, the price is low, and you've got 5 months to pay. Reason enough to smile, isn't it?

OVERCOATS $39.50

$27.50
and dandy
All-Wool Suits
to wear under 'em

Federal
CLOTHING STORES

1143 Broad Street

THEATERS

A resume of the plays to be presented each week will be published in this column.

PRICES:
Adults, 15c Daily—25c Sunday.
Children Under 12—10c
Daily Including Sunday.

FRIDAY DEC. 24

"Splendid Road," featuring Anna Neilson, Linonel Barrymore and Robert Frazier in a western romance of a woman pioneer in the days of the gold hunt. The plot is laid in California in the days of '49, where crime and disorder were rampant.

"Tonights the Night."—Cameo comedy.

SATURDAY DEC. 25

"Kid Boots," starring Eddie Cantor with Clara Bow, Billy Dove and Lawrence Gray. This a Paramount drama, spicily sprinkled with comedy and bound by the threads of a good romance. The Golf links, the bathing beach and classy dinners feature in the play.

"Good Cheer," by Our Gang, the clever youngster crowd that children love, laugh at and giggle till their sides ache.

SUNDAY DEC. 26

"Men of Steel," a gigantic production featuring Milton Sills with Dorothy Kenyon. Its back ground is the tremendous steel industry of Pittsburg. The picture is a touching drama of love and courage amid the heat and turmoil of the worlds greatest mills where silvery vapors arise over the white hot overflow of molten steel from vast caldrons. One year was consumed in making this picture. Film stars actually suffered in their surroundings, and many risks of life were taken. It is powerful, awe inspiring and keenly interesting from a dramatic as well as an educational standpoint.

"The Bumper Crop" Fables.
"Kinograms"

MONDAY DEC. 27

"The Golden Strain,"—a Peter B. Kyne story in which the cast is headed by Madge Bellamy and Kenneth Harton. The famous 10th U. S. Cavalry and Apache Indians, form a thrilling military background for this strong romance. In addition to interesting the general public, it will particularly appeal to War veterans and boy scouts. It is red blooded, full of action and is romantically appealing.

"His Marriage Vow," A Langdom comedy.

TUESDAY DEC. 28

Viola Dana in a drama of the steeple chase. Every race track story that has been screened at this station has been a marked success. This story promises the thrill that turns a fashionable crowd into a howling bedlam.

"He Done His Best," Whirlwind comedy.

WEDNESDAY DEC. 29

"Flaming Fury," featuring Ranger the remarkable Police Dog in a powerful tale of a great animal's love and devotion, and how it was ill repaid, causing him to balance the scales by becoming a killer. He was feared throughout the Canadian North woods for his cunning and skill, until the suspense moment when heredity and training overcame the call of the wild in him and he performed his noble task of saving a girl's life.

"Bill Grimm's Process No. 5."

THURSDAY DEC. 30

"It Must Be Love," starring the attractive Colleen Moore in her fourth feature picture. This is a drama of laughter and tears in which an American girl, in her truly American way, does all the things that a real American girl is guilty or proud of.

"Pathe News."

FRIDAY DEC. 31

"The Border Whirlwind." A Bob Custer feature of love and daring, tender wooing and quick fire shooting. It is the story of a hero who wins the belle of the "border" and bests the man who was thought by all, invincible.

"Pathe News."

TWENTY-NINTH TO REWARD ATHLETES

(By Geo. R. Becker)

Every day in every way the army is growing more collegiate. The latest wrinkle in military circles which may be traced directly to the influence of the campus is the instituting of the custom of giving letters on sweaters for prowess in athletic events in the Twenty-ninth Infantry at Fort Benning.

Sweaters decorated with appropriate letters will be awarded the men for proficiency in regimental sports including soccer, football, swimming, wrestling, boxing, basketball and baseball. Only members of champion teams and individual champions will be given sweaters.

Battalion champions in regimental athletic sports and competitions will be awarded banners. Companies will be given cups for prowess in sports.

The sweaters to be awarded will be black with the numerals '29" in six inch dimensions with three inch letters in white for baseball, basketball, wrestling, swimming and football and three inch letters in red for soccer and boxing. The letters used for the various sports will be:

"BB" for basketball, "B" for baseball, red"B" for boxing, "W" for wrestling, "S" for swimming, "F" for football and a red "S" for soccer.

HUNGRY? EAT CDC ICE CREAM

CDC

It's All Food.
It's Rich in Butter Fat.
It's Recommended for Children.

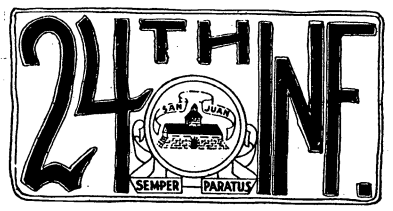
We especially recommend that the children be allowed to have it, in any flavor. For sale on the Post, everywhere ice cream is sold.

COLUMBUS DAIRY CO. PHONE 794

Many thanks to our patrons at Fort Benning and may this Christmas be the happiect yet.

Our sincere wish for a Happy New Year.

HUBBARD HARDWARE CO.
Corner 13th St. and Broad Phones 314 and 315



The third battalion of the 24th Infantry has arranged a comprehensive athletic schedule, which commenced Wednesday afternoon December 22, 1926 and will continue for about three months. The program provides for a series of games of indoor base ball, volley ball and soccer to be played each Wednesday afternoon between companies of that battalion. All games will be played simultaneously so that the largest possible number of men will participate. The plan has for its object the instruction of soldier in one of those three forms of atheletics. This not only to provide him with a proper kind of physical exercise but also to school him in that other phase of atheletic training, viz, the proper control of his muscles and the abililty to cooperate with others in united effort. The detailed instruction of the men is under the direct control of Lieutenant R. S. Mackie, 24th Infantry, and the battalion commander, Captain C. L. Steel, 24th Infantry, exercises general supervision.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
Military Strap Watches
The Kind That Keep Time
THE GEM JEWELRY STORE
Phone 339 1200 Broad St.

Fancy Indian River Oranges, Tangerines and Grapefruit
Party and Novelty Candies
Salted Cashew, Almonds, Pistachio and Filberts
Best Pecans 38c lb.
Stuffed Dates. All kinds of Xmas Candy and Fruits
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BIG SALE
—of—
Electrical Merchandise
Account of retiring from Retail Business to devote our entire time to construction business.
Walker Electric & Plumbing Co.
Phone 287 113—12th St.

1926 ALL-SERVICE ELEVEN

First Team	Position	Second Team
Hardwick, Annapolis	R. E.	Wentworth, Navy (Pacific)
Sprague, West Point	R. T.	Brougher, Quantico Marines
Hendrix, Ft. Snelling	R. G.	Bertelman, Fort Benning
Bailey, Quantico Marines	C.	McCracken, Parris Island Marines
Evans, West Coast Army	L. G.	Schmidt, West Point
Wickhorst, Annapolis	L. T.	Wigmore, Quantico Marines
Born, C. F., West Point	L. E.	Sargisson, Ft. Snelling
Hannegan, Annapolis	Q. B.	Peterson, Ft. Snelling
Levey, Quantico Marines	R. H. B.	Wilson, West Point
Hamilton, T. J., Annapolis	L. H. B.	Gillmore, West Coast Army
Ganuzzi, West Coast Army	F. B.	Buckowy, Quantico Marines

HONORABLE MENTION—Ends—Lloyd, Annapolis; Fraser and Haralson, West Coast Army; Baughman, Ft. Snelling (3d U. S. Inf.)

Tackles—D. T. Eddy, Annapolis; Plain and Cobb, Parris Island Marines; McConnell, 22d U. S. Inf.

Guards—Cross, Annapolis; Avera, 22d U. S. Inf.

Centers—Daly, West Point; Coulson, West Coast Army; Dixon, Ft. Snelling (3d U. S. Inf.)

Quarterbacks—Goudge, Annapolis.

Halfbacks—Speicher, West Coast Army; Saffarans, 22d U. S. Inf.; Gotko and Wetja, Parris Island Marines; Cagle, West Point.

Fullbacks—Murrell, West Point; MacKechnie, Ft. Benning; Miller, Parris Island Marines and Shapley, Annapolis.—Army and Navy Journal.

NATIONAL SPORTS

We institute the practice of printing brief articles on outstanding national sporting events for the convenience of our subscribers.

Officers and enlisted men of the United States Army, who participated in the forty-first annual exhibition of the National Horse Show Association of America, in New York City last week, won over fifty ribbons in competition with some of the finest horse show horses in this country, and teams from the armies of France, Spain, Poland, Holland, Canada and Belgium.

The United States Army Horse Show team, from the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kansas, consisting of Captain Francis H. Waters, Cavalry team captain; Captain W. B. Bradford, Cavalry; Captain William H. Colburn, Field Artillery; Captain N. J. McMahon, Field Artillery; and Lieutenant W. H. W. Reinburg, Cavalry, won the following classes: Officers' pair jumping—open to all nations, won by Captain Waters on Nigra, and Captain McMahon on St. Paul; jumping—open to all, won by Back Bay; teams of three best hunters or jumpers, the Squadron A Challenge Cup, consisting of a twenty mile ride through Central Park in two hours, and a jumping and schooling competition in the ring next day, won by Captain McMahon on Maudelia; and the Bowman Challenge Cup for officers in full field equipment. Proctor, who won the Bowman Challenge Cup class this year, also won it last year. If he wins it again the $1500 cup becomes the permanent property of the Cavalry School. Felsentor, who placed second in the Bowman Challenge Cup class was purchased in Germany by Lt. Reinburg.

The United States Army Team won places in many other classes. Hindustan placed in a class of lightweight horses under six years, suitable to become hunters, in the class o fhorses sired by a Breeding Bureau of the Jockey Club, or by the Government Remount Stallion, and in the Officers' charger class open to all nations. In the class for the Westerchester Challenge Cup for teams of three hunters, the Army won second and third. Running her team-mate a close race, Anita came in second in the Squadron A challenge Cup class. Dick and Black Bay, ridden by Lieutenant Reinburg and Captain Bradford, finished third in the officer's pair jumping. In the five-foot jumping class, Dick placed third. Procter, of the Army team, also came in fourth in the ladies' qualified hunter class, and Felsentor won a third in the class of horses under six years of age, suitable to become lightweight hunters.

Peggy, a fourteen-year-old mare of F. Troop, 3rd Cavalry, Fort Myer, Virginia, winner of the 1924 and 1925 Eastern Endurance Ride, and of fourth place in this year's Endurance Ride, won the Troopers' Mount Class and the cup presented by the American Remount Association. The next day she won the class for horses actually used by troopers and suitable for cavalry of all nations. In both of these classes Grey Lady, owned by Squadron A. New York national Guard, and Apple-jack, entered by the Third Cavalry, placed. In the former clas Miss G. New Jersey National Guard, won a ribbon, and in the latter class Cautions, of Squadron A. New York National Guard, won second. Peggy also won third place in the walking class for the best and fastest flat-foot walker.

Major Adna R. Chaffee, Third Cavalry, won second place in the class for officers' lightweight polo mounts with his entry, Miss Kitten.

In the polo classes, the United States Military Academy, and the Sixteenth Field Artillery, Fort Myer, Virginia, showed well. Quinnie, entered by the United States Military Academy, won the polo mare suitable for breeding class, with Virginia, owned by Captain J. S. Tate, Sixteenth Field Artillery, second, and La Paloma, owned by Lieutenant M. E. Jones, Cavalry, third. In the lightweight polo pony class open to officers only, PDQ entered by Squadron A. New York National Guard, won first; Belle of New York, owned by Captain J. H. Mulcahy of New York, third; and Comtesa, owned by the United States Military Academy, won fourth. In the heavyweight polo pony class open to officers only, Carry the News, owned by Captain J. S. Tate, won first; Quinnie, owned by the United States Military Academy, second; La Paloma, owned by Lieutenant M. E. Jones, third, and Dusty, owned by Captain Frank P. Lum, fourth. The United States Military Academy team won third place in the polo team class, while Squadron A, New York National Guard, placed fourth. Carry the News, ridden by Captain Tate, placed fourth in the class for polo ponies up to carrying 190 pounds.

In the artillery classes, the Sixteenth Field Artillery scored highly. Its entries, Molly Pitcher, McCloskey, Summerall, and Barrey, won first, second, third and fourth palces respectively in the class for artillery horses shown in hand. Again in the aritllery team class for sixhorses, 75 m. m., or similar type guns, with Chief of Section, the Sixteenth Field Artillery won first, with the One Hundred and Fifth Field Artillery, New York National Guard, won second and third.

Irish Crystal, entered by Squadron A, New York National Guard, won second place in the officers' charger class. Pathfinder, entered by the Remount Service, won third in this class. Captain Boykin, on Flash, and Lieutenant Robinett, on Brown Boy, both of the Third Cavalry, placed fourth in the officers' pair jumping.

LAMAR SMITH
DIAMONDS
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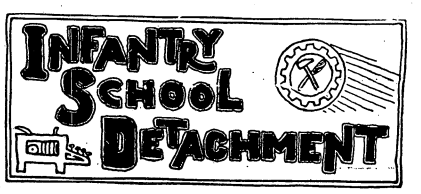

Preparations for the big Christmas tree for the Detachment kiddies continue. Presents for every child have been secured.

The chief subject of conversation among P. S. men (except Roberto Pasqualia) is "How much can I borrow on my bonus?"

Possum Gap is in the market for some open legged breeches. "Moon," surviving member of the "Moon and Wookus" firm, is trying to sell him some.

Wonder why "Red" didn't transfer. His health is much improved, it is said.

"Private, Al" is quarantined in Columbus. It must be tough to have to spend Christmas at home.

Short this week, 'cause it's Christmas.

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Christmas Greetings

Christmas is happier for us this year because we are with our old friends again.

We wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

ED. COHN CO.

29TH INF.

REGTL. HQ. COMPANY

Sgt. Riley, was discharged per ETS. and re-enilsted taking three months furlough, and proceeded to Birmingham, Ala., with his family.

Several members of this organization are taking ten day furloughs through the Holidays. While others are hoping to meet Santa Claus in the Company, as our Co. Mechanics are building a large hanger so every member of the Co. can have a place for the socks on Xmas Eve.

Tech. Sgt. Mitizen, and Sgt. Hazuda while on furlough last July, gave some poor fellow a lift in their Leana. Guess what the fellow said as he was let out? OY! What a rite. OY! You spine twisters, holding his hand on the spinal column.

SGT. A. W. HAZUDA.

HOWITZER CO.

Pfc. Earl Averitt was Honorably Discharged the 17th.

Several of this organization have departed on Christmas furlough.

More action and fewer resolutions—that's what we crave, boys.

THEDORE T. CARTER.

1ST. BN. HQ. COMPANY

Well folk we have been talking about the progress being made on the new recreation room now being completed in this organization. Everything will be moved in by the 23rd of this month including a new set of furniture. We are as proud of the new furniture as we are the new recreation room. The best in the Pst is our aim.

Here is what Sergeant Fitch of this company calls a grand and glorious feeling; "To wake up in the morning after playing the Second Battalion Football team and find that you are still alive!"

COMPANY "A"

Well, Company "A," has had a spell of re-enlisting; Sgts. Bridges, and Morrow, Corp. Hamscher, and Pvt. First Class Ayala, decided to remain in Company"A" for another stack, and according stuck their right paws in the air and said "I do" before the recruiting officer.

Company "F" should not be so cocky about that Regimental Championship Basketball team. "A" company slightly dampened their aspirations by taking them into camp by scores of 37-21, and 48-8 last Sunday Morning. The 8 points were all foul goals, not a goal being scored from the field by the "F" company boys. This was done without the aid of the first string center, Corp. Hamscher who was busy re-enlisting. By the way, has Company "B" gone out of their way lately in acquiring that reputation, in order that they may challenge Company "A"?

Corp. Clark, that perennial growler, was observed the other night singing 54 days to do, and that old song:

"I want no more more of the army
Lord, I want to go home."

However Corp. Clark is noted for his fondness for Army Slum and Melton uniforms, so we expect to find him here on February 4th, with more time than any soldier in the service.

DETWEILER.

COMPANY "B"

The Company is proud of their representative to the 1st Battalion Football Team. Romploski, Boley, Sheeler and Kern, all did wonderful work, tho' the game was lost. But McFadden was the "Dark Horse" with about 70 per cent of the tackles to his credit. He'll get even more next time.

Another defeat was handed a Columbus basketball team last Sunday when the H. M. U. team was turned back 44 to 25 by the Co. team with the able assistance of Magagna. Here's hoping for a little opposition during the holidays. Just call the orderly room if you have any.

M. E. MORRIS,

COMPANY "C"

Three cheers for Van Grofski, the man who played better and harder than any other man on the field last Saturday. The King's Gunner sure strutted his stuff.

We were lucky to have Jesse E. Taylor assigned to the company. It looks like he is another Smythe on gridiron.

"They say" that the champion debater at the Regimental N. C. O.'s School is Cpl. Smith. How about it Smith.

JOHN L. BIGGERSTAFF.

COMPANY "D"

"D" company is looking forward to what is expected to be the merriest Chritmas in the history of the company. An elaborate menu with the photographs of the first, second, and headquarters platoon, N. C. O.'s and the company will be one of the big attractions. Of course the usual turkey with trimmings will adorn the festive board.

Lately there have been mysterious excursions into the woods by sundry members of the company. These incidents will be explained next week.

The mystery about the genial first sergeant had at last been solved. The top kick has been exercising his car as a Christmas present to that slightly underworked Overland.

That galloping second platoon must affect everybody concerned with it in a sentimental manner. We heard Lt. Herbert F. Mc G. Matthews make one or two affectionate references to that organization on demonstration the other day. He formerly commanded the second platoon and helped that gang make 100 per cent qualification for two years running with the machine gun.

The handshaker deluxe, Charles E. King, private at large, has returned from Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colo., where he has spent the last few months as a patient. While there, he shook hands on a wager with Vice-President Charles G. Dawes and Cardinal Hayes. He made a bet to shake hands with Queen Marie of Roumania but succeeded only in taking her picture which he still treasures.

He was selected as color bearer in the Armistice Day parade at Fitzsimmons undoubtedly because he came from the demonstration regiment of the army and they needed someone to demonstrate the proper way to carry the colors.

WHAT! NO RABBIT MEAT!

GEORGE R. BECKER.

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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.

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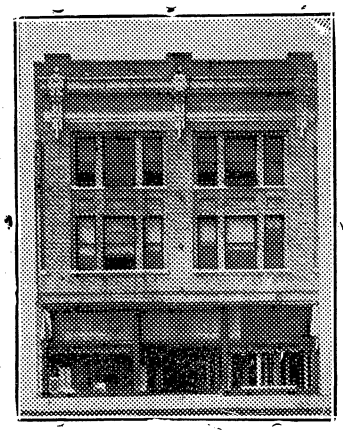

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The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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VOLUME V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, December 31, 1926. NUMBER 15

TANKERS SMOTHER 1ST BATS UNDER FLURRY OF SCORES

Caterpillar Conductors Unextended to Win 47 to 0 Victory over Doughboys

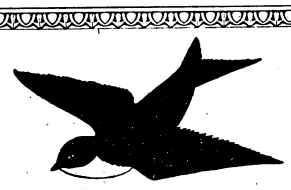
Screened behind an unyielding line, the backs of the Terrible Tankers had plenty of time to get started Wednesday afternoon and once started the 1st Battalion doughboys couldn't stop them, and so the boys from Major Miller's command held a field day at the expense of Lieut. Schaefer's charges. Final audit of the books showed the exact count to be 47 for the Tanks and 0 for the inheritors of the I. S. D.'s green jerseys.

For the first minutes of the opening period the 1st Bats put up a determined and successful resistance, but toward the close of the stanza the Tankers shoved over a touchdown, and from then on it was no contest. There were only two questions left to be decided. One was "How many touchdowns will the Tanks make" and the other was "Will the 1st Battalion score?"

When all the returns were in it appeared that the Tanks had scored three more touchdowns in second period, another in the third, and a final pair in the fourth quarter. A big round zero still adorned the scoreboard for the doughboys. Details are unnecessary. The prettiest scoring play of the afternoon was a long pass, Wiseman to Costello in the fourth quarter.

The entire Tank team looked good, but it was the line that covered itself with glory. Big Bertha and his fellow forwards, Costello and Ward in particular, ripped the 1st Battalion first line of defense to shreds. On offense the backs had little to do except elude the infantrymen's secondary defense, as there were always gaping holes through which to gallop. On defense the Tank forwards simply smothered every effort of the twinkle-

(Continued on page 2.)



Blackbird—

Wonders what Mighty Nimrods went hunting but mistook their faithful dog for Brer Rabbit, and returned with only the carcass of the canine.

THE Infantry School News wishes its many patrons and friends a most happy and prosperous New Year

OLSON'S TERRIBLE SWEDES TO MEET INFANTRY FIVE

Kansas Professionals Will Perform in Gymnasium on Wednesday, January 5th

The next basketball game on the Infantry School schedule will be one of the best attractions of its kind ever played at Fort Benning.

The Infantry School Athletic Association has been fortunate in being able to obtain the services of one of the best known professional teams in the country. "Olson's Terrible Swedes," from Coffeyville, Kansas, are an aggregation of basketballers who have been playing together for eight years. Their players are recruited from the best of college and other players in that section of the country. Each winter they tour through the South, playing games and journey as far as Cuba. On their return trip they go north as far as New York City, where last year they played before eight and ten thousand people in Madison Square Garden. Through long practice and varied experience made of the best material available, they present an aggregation very seldom defeated. In six years, they have won two hundred and fifty-six games, losing but fifty-three.

In the roster of the visiting professionals are listed as forwards C. M. Olson, noted back hand passer, & Karl Sidle, former All-Kansas basketeer who has performed with the Larry Semon A. C. of Los Angeles and star AAU teams in Kansas.

At center will be Orin Reed, playing his second season with the Swedes. In 1924-25 he was All-Colorado center. In the guard berths are John Elliott and Bonnie Stewart of last years Swedes and Edwin Marteney, showing with the pros for his first season. All of these men are former Oklahoma players of renown.

To match this truly formidable array, the Infantry will put on the floor perhaps the best quintet that has ever worn the blue. Kammerer and Roosma at forward have played together for several seasons at West Point and work with machine like precision. "Red" Newman at center led last year's five in scoring, and started the season right by scoring 16 points against Piedmont last Monday. Fat Franz and K. L. Berry are splendid defensive guards and Fat is always dangerous on offense. In reserve are Kjelstrom, Sweeney and other cagemen of no little repute. The Infantry probably will not win, as the Swedes are among the best in the country, but the doughboys should at least make things interesting for the visitors.

INFANTRY NETMEN EASY WINNERS IN FIRST ENCOUNTER

Piedmont College Victims of Major Van Vliet's Proteges In 30-17 Game

Playing without the service of Johnny Roosma, basketball player extraordinary, the Infantry experienced little difficulty in downing Piedmont College, of Demorest, Georgia, in the opening game of the doughboy season. For the first few minutes of the contest a snappy short passing game by the boys from up in the mountains of East Georgia kept the soldier five worried, and at one stage of the proceedings the Lions were leading 8 to 2. The military men then found their bearings and soon began to bombard the netting with a barrage of tries for goal. Many of them went astray, but enough found the bulls eye to make the tally 16 to 11 at the midgame intermission and 30 to 17 at the close of the night's pastime.

With Kjelstrom and Kammerer at forwards, Newman at center and Franz and Berry in the guard berths the Infantry displayed a well developed attack for an opening game, and after the first moments of the game, the man-to-man defense of the soldiers was nearly impenetrable, in

(Continued on Page 2)

GREY PRODUCTIONS
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December 24, 1926.

Commanding Officer,
Fort Benning, Ga.
Dear Sir:

Some few weeks ago you were kind enough to permit me to make some scenes for the motion picture "On Guard" Due to your courtesy and thoughtfulness in assigning Major Elmer Rice and Captain Saulnier to assist me, I was able to complete my scenes despite very adverse weather conditions in schedule time, and I want to take this opportunity of thanking you for your splendid co-operation.

Prior to coming to Benning, I had taken scenes for the same picture at six other army posts, so I believe I had sufficient opportunity to get a good cross-sectional view of army life. I am pleased to say that the officers and men of your command were more courteous and helpful than at any other post. They regard motion picture publicity in the proper light, and I, for one, regard your present command as the best one to use for motion picture publicity purposes. My only regret is that I did not ask the War Department to allow me to go there when I started the picture.

Again thanking you and wishing you a very happy and prosperous New Year, I am

Sincerely
(Sgd.) Schuyler Grey

SG:FM.

INFANTRY NETMEN EASY WINNERS IN FIRST ENCOUNTER

(Continued from page 1.)

spite of the fact that the Piedmontese showed plainly that they had played basketball before and exhibited a brand of passing that almost any team might envy.

If there was an individual star, it was "Red" Newman. His brilliant zig zag dribbles down the floor baffled the collegians and his shooting from difficult angles was high class. He lead the scoring with eight baskets from the floor, divided equally between the halves. "Fat" Franz, playing before a Benning audience for the first time since year before last, showed that he had lost none of his cunning and uncanny ability to get hold of the ball. He didn't score as many points as usual, caging only one try, but that was mostly because he didn't try many shots, usually being content to pass to a comrade for the finishing punch.

Lineup and summary:

Infantry—

		G	FG	Pts
Kammerer	F	4	0	8
Kjelstrom	F	2	0	4
Ellis	F	0	0	0
Magagna	F	0	0	0
Newman	C	8	0	16
McCallister	C	0	0	0
Franz	G	1	0	2
Berry	G	0	0	0
Sweeney	G	0	0	0
Totals		15	0	30

Piedmont—

Gill	F	2	2	6
L. Chambers	F	1	2	4
Head	C	3	0	6
M. Chambers	G	0	0	0
James	G	0	1	1
Bass	G	0	0	0
Totals		6	5	17

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TANKERS SMOTHER 1ST BATS UNDER FLURRY OF SCORES

(Continued from page 1.)

toed Taylor to get away for one of his sparkling dashes. Only once did the blonde head who scared the 2nd Battalion so badly get loose from scrimmage. In the third quarter he carried the fight into Tank territory by a pretty thrity-five yard dash. On the last kickoff Taylor came back fifty-eight yards, after eluding a whole squad of red jerseyed opponents. Elsewhere he was helpless.

Laurels for Van Grofski. His defensive play was superb. His motto was "They Shall Not Pass," and seldom it was that a Tank runner passed Van. He was the heart and soul of the doughboy defense. Knocked out in the second quarter and carried off the field on a stretcher he came back at the opening of the second half and played the rest of the game, although again injured.

Lineup and summary:

Tanks (47)		1st Bn. (0)
May	l. e.	Harper
Bertelman	l. t.	Kern
Willingham	l. g.	Black
Lindsey	c.	Boley
Mattingly	r. g.	McFadden
Costello	r. t.	Bagley
McKelvey	r. e.	Fitch
Wiseman	q.	Taylor
Sweeney	l. h.	Allen
Bennett	r. h.	Runyan
Mlynczak	f.	Van Grofski

Score by quarters:

Tanks	6	20	7	14	—47
1st Bn.	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns: Sweeney (3), Costello, Wiseman, Bennett, Mlynczak.

Points after touchdown: Bennett (5), by placement. Referee: Maj. Eisenhower. Umpire: Capt. Stokes. Head Linesman: Capt. Mackechnie. Field Judge: Capt. Dunlop.

24TH INFANTRY DRILL COMPETITION SHOWS EXCELLENT TRAINING

2nd Battalion, "K" Co. and "D" Co. Take Prizes in Regimental Contest

The year's military training of the 24th Infantry closed Thursday afternoon, December 23, 1926, with a close order drill competition among the units of that regiment. The exercise was held on the parade ground north of the first battalion barracks. Thru the kindness of Colonel J. B. Gowen, 29th Infantry, officers of that regiment acted as judges. These were Captain W. A. Burress, 29th Infantry; Captain E. G. Herlihy, 29th Infantry, 1st Lieutenant R. A. Case, 29th Infantry; Captain H .E. Dager, 29th Infantry; Captain J. H. Rustemeyer, 29th Infantry, and 2nd Lt. J. R. Jeter, 29th Infantry. Great interest and keen rivalry were shown by all participants. Movements were performed with precision and accuracy. Careful and thorough training in the elements of close order drill was evidenced by all units.

The factors of the competition were as follows:

General Rules

1. All movements were executed in quick time.
2. All men carried available for drill on that date entered all events.
3. Performance of movement only counted.
4. Order of Events:
   1st—Rifle company platoons.
   2nd—Machine gun company platoons.
   3rd—War strength rifle companies composed of all rifle companies in each battalion, were formed.
5. Rifle companies, only, competed in the rifle platoon events, and machine gun companies entered a separate platoon, only, competing among themselves.

Events

1. The platoon competition required the execution of the following movements:
   a. From platoon in line, move forward and while marching form column to the right or left and halt.
   b. Execute right or left front into line.
   c. Execute right or left turn, move forward and halt.
   d. Form column to right or left, move forward, form line to right or left and halt.
   e. While marching in column, diminish the front, reform and halt.
   f. Form column to the front, move forward, and halt.
   g. Form line to the right or left, move forward, and halt.
   h. In the case of the rifle platoons, six movements in the Manual of Arms as directed by the judges.
2. In the company competition the three rifle companies of each battalion were consolidated into one company of three platoons, due to the fact there were not sufficient men in any one company to form a war strength company. The composite organization was commanded by an officer, the platoons by non-commissioned officers. Various movements, as directed by the judges, were executed.

Awards

The awards given to the winner of each event were a pennant to the best drilled platoon and a streamer to each platoon of the best drilled consolidated company. The trophies won will be hereafter carried on the company guidons at all ceremonies.

Results

First place in the platoon drill among the rifle organizations was won by the platoon of "K" Company (Captain Charles L. Steele.) It was drilled by 1st Lt. R. S. MacKie, 24th Infantry and secured 34 10-21 points out of a possible 40. The entry of "E" company, under command of Captain E. T. Jones, 24th Infantry, came second with 34 6-21 points. In the same event, among the machine gun companies, the platoon of "D" company, under the command of Captain W. T. Scott, 24th Infantry, won first place by receiving 229 points out of a possible 250, while that of "M" company, under Captain P. E. Leiber, 24th Infantry, was awarded second place with a score of 210 points. In the company drill event, the 2nd Battalion organized as one unit from its rifle companies, won first place, under the command of Captain E. E. Morrow, 24th Infantry, by getting 36.3 points out of a possible 40, and the 3rd battalion, under Captain C. L. Steele, 24th Infantry, came next with 34.3 points and was awarded second place.

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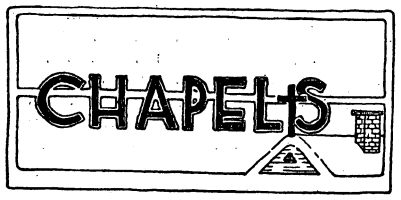
NEW YEAR GREETINGS

from

POST EXCHANGE

Fort Benning, Ga.



Christmas Presents Left Over

There were some presents uncalled for from the Christmas entertainment given in the Main Theater Friday afternoon, December 24th. These are appropriate for children ranging up to 6 years of age. There was also several small boxes of candy left. These are at the Protestant Chapel for distribution to the parents for the children who were not present Friday afternoon The children of the student officers living in Columbus are eligible for these gifts as well as those living on the reservation. Please see or call Chaplain DeBardeleben, Telephone Nos. 336 or 372.

Special Services at the Protestant Chapel Sunday, Jan. 2, 1926.

There will be special services at the Protestant chapel Sunday, January 2, at both 10:30 in the morning and 5:30 in the evening. At the morning hour Mrs. Partridge will sing an appropriate selection. Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben will speak on some phases of New Year's Resolutions. At the conclusion of the sermon Holy Communion will be administered.

The Fort Bennning Christian Endeavor To Give Special Program Sunday Evening at 5:30. Rev. Marvin Heflin of Columbus to Deliver Address

The Fort Benning Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor, of which Pvt. George E. Becker is president, will give a special program Sunday evening, January 2, 1926, in the Protestant chapel.

The exercises will be in the nature of a New Year's Consecration Service, and will include the singing of popular religious hymns, special selections by the 29th Infantry orchestra, and an address by Rev. J. Marvin Heflin, brother of Senator J. Thomas Heflin.

His messages are moral and morale building.

very one is cordially invited to hear these programs Sunday. No one can afford to miss hearing Mr. Heflin.

Protestant Services

Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben in charge.

At The Protestant Chapel

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

10:30 A. M—Morning Worship, good music, Mrs. Miller in charge.

Sermon by the Chaplain.

5:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.

6:00 P. M. — Wednesdays, Prayer meeting.

7 00 P. M. — Thursdays, Cottage Prayer meeting in Block "W," 29th Infantry Area.

7:00 P. M.—Fridays, Cottage Prayer meeting in Block 18.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry Services

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.

Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

Catholic Services

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. A.

SUNDAYS

8 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.

9 A. M.—Sunday School.

10 A. M.—Mass, Sermon, Benediction.

DAILY

7:30 A. M.—Mass.

Chaplain's Office and Quarters in the Catholic Chapel, Academic Area, phone 74.

Jewish Services

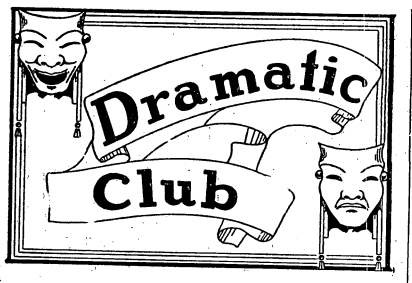
Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C., in charge.

3:30 P. M.—in the Catholic Chapel.

Lectures to Recruits in the Recruit Center Recreation Hall

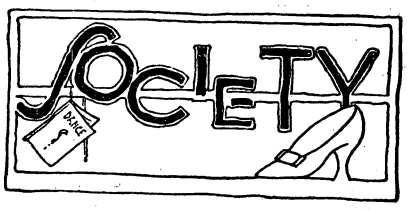
11:00 A. M.—Each Friday by the Chaplains alternately.

All members of the command, their families, civilians and their families are cordially invited to attend any and all of these services. Come, the program will do you good.



The Dramatic Club is to have a "stunt night" on the night of January eighth at eight P. M.

The club will give a dance on the same night for members of the Club and their guests and the various stunts, by members of the Dramatic Club will be presented between the dances.



General and Mrs. Collins will be at home at the Polo Club to the officers and ladies of Fort Benning from 4:00 until 5:30 P. M. on New Years Day.

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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

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

SALES — SERVICE

LINCOLN

The World's Finest Automobile

Burrus Motor & Tractor Co.

1216-22 First Ave. **Phone 3500**

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
EDITORIALS

Vol. IV. Dec. 31, 1926. No. 15.

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1st Lieut. George L. Potter .. Asst. Editor
Corporal Henry Averill .... Sports Editor
Mr. C. T. Browning .... Business Manager
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Mrs. Kate Parker Vinson .....Contributor

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The Ten Commandments of a Soldier

By Field Marshal Ferdinand Foch of France

1. Keep your eyes and ears ready and your mouth to the safety notch, for it is your soldierly duty to see and hear clearly, but as a rule you should be heard mainly in the sentry challenges or in the charging cheer.

2. Obey your orders first and, if still alive, kick afterwards if you have been wronged.

3. Keep your arms and equipment clean and in good order; treat your animals fairly and kindly and your motor or other machine as though it belonged to you and was the only one in the world. Do not waste your ammunition, your gas, your food, your time, nor your opportunity.

4. Never try to fire an empty gun, nor at an empty trench, but when you shoot to kill forget not that at close quarters a bayonet beats a bullet. bullet.

5. Tell the truth squarely, face the music, and take your punishment like a man; for a good soldier won't lie, he doesn't sulk, and is not a squealer.

6. Be merciful to the women of your foe and shame them not, for you are a man; pity and shield the children in your captured territory, for you were once a helpless child.

7. Bear in mind that the enemy is your enemy and the enemy of humanity until he is killed or captured; then he is your dear brother or fellow soldier, beaten or shamed, whom you should no further humiliate.

8. Do your best to keep your head clear and cool, your body clean and comfortable, and your feet in good condition, for you think with your head, fight with your body, and march with your feet.

9. Be of good cheer and high courage; shirk neither work nor danger; suffer in silence and cheer the comrades at your side with a smile.

10. Dread defeat, but not wounds; fear dishonor, but not death, and die game; whatever the task, remember the motto of the division, "It Shall Be Done."

Pidgin Ad

English-speaking residents of Honolulu and adjacent Pacific centres lately marveled, puzzled, then chuckled over an advertisement in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin (evening; circulation, 16,000.) On other pages were the conventional displays prescribed by U. S. copyartists—tobacco broadsides, department store revelations, bank announcements. But up in the corner of one page was the advertisement of Musa-Shiya the Shirtmaker, who was either the shrewdest of merchants or blessed with the good offices of the most quick-witted of advertising advertisers.

Beside a delicate spider-scrabble of Japanese characters stood Musa-Shiya himself, fretted forth in blackest ink with his bare toes tweaking at each other through their sandal-thongs, his best kimono hanging in polite folds and his two hands clasped solicitously beneath an amiable squint-eyed grin.

MUSA-SHIYA the SHIRTMAKER
(Also kimono make & Dry good sell)
obviously aimed to please.

"This time," said his message, "I was importent onnounce for all lady

LADY NECKTIE
CREEP DE CHINE

"All color and other one fancy pattern."

If Musa-Shiya did not, like Edward S. ("Playboy") Jordan, U. S. automobile manufacturer, insist upon writing his own copy, how understanding a person must his interpreter have been!

"Well, if you saw this neckties you came right away purchase me. Sappose no more necktie how did you had a stylish this time I say so. All right.

'How finding

"Until finding Musa-Shiya Shap please King street go for River. Before arrived then Fish Market came. Do not paused. Advance away for River but not until River. Then you saw nice sign say so Musa-Shiya the Shirtmaker 179. That was the places my shop. Thanks you entered insides purchase me this time."

Cosmopolites had seen the same sort of thing done by fawning Frenchmen in foreign lands—the employment of pidgin-English to disarm prospective customers—but Musa-Shiva's stroke outdid them all. Students of advertising waited to see what alert U. S. agency would first seize upon the idea to introduce, say, Turkish tobaccos, Italian spaghetti, Swedish locomotives ("Ay bane one strong feller"), Negress pancake flour ("Hump yo'se'f, boy! Pick up yo' knife an' fo'k!") or Jewish haberdashery ("Oy yoy! Soch a fine goo-ods!")—Time.

SUFFICIENTLY SUPPLIED

Tourist: "Shall I take this road to Bingville?"

Native: " 'Tain't necessary. They already got one road there."

WISE TO THE BUNK

Dentist: "Now, that didn't hurt, did it?"

Willie: "You can't kid me. My dad's in the advertising business too."

29TH CLOSES YEAR OF FINE ACHIEVEMENT

Christmas, 1926 finds the Demonstration Doughboys at the end of a year of splendid accomplishment full of the old time Yule spirit with morale high looking forward to 1927 with the objective of keeping the Twenty-ninth Infantry continually in the lead.

Possibly the greatest single feat undertaken by the regiment in 1926 was staging of a Mounted Patrol, Nov. 19 under the direction of Captain Robert McClure of the Infantry School faculty. Company "D" won the organization prize, a silver loving cup. The purpose of the ride was to stimulate interest in horsemanship among the enlisted men of the regiment and to encourage them to take increased interest in the care of their mounts.

It is expected that the Gymkhana scheduled for a near date will find the Demonstrationists well in the lead for the honors. During the past year in thevarious horse and transportation held in the post the Twentyninth acquitted itself very well. On March 17 the regiment staged a horse and transportation show of its own which attracted favorable attention.

New Quarters

Slowly but surely the Twenty-ninth Infantry Barracks is rearing itself to the north of the tents in which the first and second battalion and the Howitzer company are now quartered. At this writing it is not known whether the first and second battalion will move into the barracks but part of the barracks has been partitioned off for regimental headquarters.

Company commanders have been zealous in an effort to make the tents more livable, a great number of enlisted men being given practical training in carpentry, painting, etc. "H" company may be cited as the leader in this activity inasmuch as they have a habit of galloping away with the Blue Pennant with a precision quite regular.

"University in Khaki" was the highly flowered term they dubbed the army with in 1921 when ample appropriations were furnished by Congress for schools of every description for enlisted men.

Today the Twenty-ninth Infantry though hampered by a lack of funds may in a sense also be called a "University in Khaki." Under the direction of Lt. Col, Asa L. Singleton, director of regimental school, the Non-Commissioned Officers' School, Officer's School Illiterate School, Horseshoe School, Class in Equitation for Mounted Orderlies, Intelligence School and Communication School have reached a high state of prefection and not only have helped to better themselves in the Army but have enabled them to fit themselves for civilian employment.

Laboring under difficult conditions caused by the new regulations on ammunition the Twenty-ninth Infantry added to its laurels last summer by making an unusually brilliant record on the range. The Howitzer company succeeded in making 100 per cent qualification with the Howitzer weapons for the second consecutive year. The second platoon of Company "D" qualified 100 per cent with the machine gun for the second consecutive year helping the company to win the regimental championship for two years running.

In the world of sports the Twenty-ninth Infantry has maintained its place and in a goodly proprotion of cases has romped away with a championship. In football the second battalion secured the post championship for two years running.

Wrestling has been started in the Twenty-ninth Infantry and has been received by the Demonstrationists with open arms the regimental theatre being packed to the doors whenever a series of bouts is put on the boards after the movies.

Boxing will be started sometime in the near future and interest in the art of fisticuffs is rapidly mounting.

Under the new plan recently started in the Twenty-ninth Infantry there is no fatigue in the morning periods which are entirely devoted to drill, demonstrations and other military duties.

With the new plans in operation great improvement not only in esprit de copps but in military precision has been noted. Formal guard mounts are held at regular intervals and snappy parades are morning occurences.

This is just an example of how in every way the Twenty-ninth Infantry, each day, is more truly leading the way for the army.

CAPT. RUSTEMEYER PRESENTED WITH BEAUTIFUL SABER

"B" Co. of Demonstrationists Honors Its Commander

A true Christmas story with a little girl acting in the capacity of Santa Claus was enacted in the mess hall of "B" company, 29th Infantry Saturday at noon when the little daughter of First Sergeant John B. Brown presented a gold plated saber valued at seven hundred dollars to Captain Joseph E. Rustemeyer as the gift of the enlisted men of "B" Company. Capt. Rustemeyer who has been company commander of the organization since the latter part of 1924 was deeply touched by the gift and nearly broke down with emotion.

The plans for the presentation of the saber was made without taking any of the company officers into confidence as was evidenced by their stampede to view the saber which was beautifully engraved and monogramed.

The funds for the purchase of the saber were obtained by soliciting funds among the enlisted members of the company. Captain Rustemeyer in a speech after the dinner stated that nowhere before had he served with such a splendid and thoroughly co-operative organization as Company "B".

Under the regime of Captain Rustemeyer the appearance of the company area has at all times been exemplary, the company winning the Blue Pennant on several occasions. It is known favorably among the instructors of the Infantry school for the precise manner in which it executes the movements of "Close Order Drill" and other demonstrations and maneuvers for whose correct exemplification it is responsible.

Recently while a new officer was moving into his quarters one of his movers a member of "B" company remarked that the Victrola was an exact duplicate of the one in "B" company.

When questioned he made such an impression on the officer by his desire to inform him of his loyalty to his company that the officer wrote a letter to regimental headquarters citing the incident as an example of high esprit de corps. The soldier was commended later in a letter from headquarters.

TAPS

Day is done,
Gone the sun
From the lake,
From the hills,
From the sky.
All is well,
Safely rest,
God is nigh.

Fading light
Dims the sight,
And a star gems the sky,
Gleaming bright.
From afar drawing nigh
Falls the night.

THEATERS

A resume of the plays to be presented each week will be published in this column.

PRICES:
Adults, 15c Daily—25c Sunday.
Children Under 12—10c
Daily Including Sunday.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION ....

Ray Mona, Marvelous Magician and Inimitable Illusionist, will appear at the Garrison Theater Saturday night, January 1st, after the regular moving pictures show. The great master of magic will mystify with many mysterious maneuvers. In perhaps the feature number on his progam he will place a beautiful young lady in a box and stab her with a bayonet whereupon the damsel will emerge even more beautiful than before.

FRIDAY DEC. 31

"The Border Whirlwind," a Bob Custer feature of love and daring, tender wooing and quick fire shooting. It is the story of a hero who wins the "Belle" of the "Border" and bests the man who was thought by all, invincible.

"Pathe News"

SATURDAY JAN. 1

"The Johnston Flood," a thrilling epic-drama with George O'Brien, Florence Gilbert, Janet Gaynor, Andres Randolf and Paul Nicholson. A tremendous volume of water held placidly by an enormous dam; The dam breaks, a turbulent wall of water belches forth, eight towns are destroyed and 12,000 lives sacrificed amid scenes of terror and moments of inspiring heroism. The plot is absorbing, you'll cry at its pathos, laugh at its humor, and cheer at its amazing climax.

"Call a Cop,"—A Christie Educational Film.

SUNDAY JAN. 2

"One Minute to Play," featuring the nation's idol, Red Grange, in a football picture rampant with the college atmosphere. It is a thrilling romance of the campus and gridiron, pulsating with youthful love and ambition, sparkling with humor and vibrant with life vivified by marvelous football playing.

"Three Blind Mice."—Fables.

"Pathe News"

MONDAY JAN. 3

"Don Juan's Three Nights," starring Lewis Stone and Shirley Mason. A gripping romance of the Riveria, Europe's beautious pleasure resort on the Mediterranean. Fashionable ladies attractively costumed, in an environment of palatial and scenic splendor, form the back ground upon which a master musician lover woos, and after many tribulations, wins fashions finest feminine.

"Phantom Police No. 1," featuring Herbert Rawlinson. A mystery play which promises more action and gripping mysterious moments than the Green Archer, which so successfully held the audience in constant suspense. This picture is in ten episodes. Due to requests of patrons it has been secured for display twice weekly.

TUESDAY JAN. 4

"Red Hot Hoofs," featuring Tom Tyler and his Pals. Something different in a western picture. The prize ring which always holds thrills on the screen enters strongly into this play. Of course romance, comedy and daring feats are the high lights of the show.

"Dog Shy."—A Chase comedy.

WEDNESDAY JAN. 5

"Bardelys, The Magificient," starring John Gilbert in a classical film of European royalty, taken from the Rafael Sabatini Novel considered a masterpiece. The story is a drama of France during the hectic seventeenth century. 5000 people, 300 horses and midaeval castles constitute an enormours background for this famous picture. It is said to favorably rival The Big Parade in magnificence, humor and thrills.

"Yes Yes Babette," Vernon Educational.

THURSDAY JAN. 6

"Hold That Lion," starring Douglas Mac Lean, is a thrilling, hilarious farce comedy-romance in which MacLean is forced to prove himself a big game hunter before he wins the girl. The story begins in New York, but winds up in the darkest recesses of wild Africa.

"Pathe News"

FRIDAY JAN. 7

"Steppin' Out," featuring the comedy star, Ford Sterling with Dorothy Revier and Robert Agnew. It is a lightening fast, side splitting, bubbling comedy of wild adventure amid the dazzling white lights of Broadway.

"Phanton Police No. 2. Herbert Rawlinson.

We Print The Infantry School New

Standard Printing Co.
19 W. 11th St.

High Grade Printing in all its branches. Satisfaction guaranteed on all job work. Christmas Cards and Holiday Menus of all descriptions.

"QUALITY" - - - "SERVICE"

Blanchard & Booth Co.

1126 Broad St., Columbus, Ga.

Ready-to-Wear
Dry Goods
and Notions

DRINK

Coca-Cola

KAJOLERY-KOLUM

GET A GOOD nights sleep. Have your old mattress made over or get a new one made. A first class mattress maker on the post. Can give you 24 hour service. All work called for and delivered. Phone 539 or see Sgt. Coggin at tool house 29th Inf.

FOR SALE—Colonel Kent's registered thoroughbred "Bally Forest." Good jumper, suitable for ladies. Can be seen at Infantry School Stables. See Lt. Brier for terms.

LOST—Small hexagonal gold vanity case, with West Point Seal, Class of 1923, on face and basket of flowers engraved on obverse. Finder please return to Lieutenant Robert C. Oliver, Headquarters, and receive reward.

DRESS MAKING—All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Quarters 14-6. Phone 586.

FOR SALE—Chrysanthemums. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Quarters 14-6 Phone 586.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS For Sale. Phone 771-W, Mrs. Webb, at the Bates Place."

FOR SALE—Low price, MONARCH Typewriter. Excellent condition. Capt. E. S. Johnston, Phones 71 and 569.

FOR SALE—Two Corona Portable Typewriters. Good condition. Apply at News Office.

FOR SALE:—Police (Shepherd) pups of excellent quality and of the most beautiful type. Eligible to register in the American Kennel Club. Prices reasonable. Can be seen by arrangement with Pfc. L. Terrell, Phone 116-R-1. Call between 7:30 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

You do not have to park your car to get waited on at

HICKS & JOHNSON'S DRUG STORE

Just drive up to the curb and we will serve you promptly

Good Soda, Cigars, Medicines Whitman's, Elmer's, Martha Washington Candies

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

DINNER DANCE
Every Wednesday—6 to 11 P. M.

THE RALSTON HOTEL CO.
V. St. Cloud, President

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 Representatice:
R. M. HALL, Jr., Phone 190.

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.

POST EXCHANGE

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.

Quartermaster Corps

Rail Transportation Branch

Last week when we read that all roads included in the usual firing area were to be closed Monday, December 20th, we were only mildly interested; but, as later orders included all roads except the Cusseta Highway and Fort Benning Boulevard, passers over these being warned as to danger to be encountered and advised to avail themselves of helmets and portable dugouts, we considered the precautions unusual. As our inquiries as to the reason for such extraordinary precaution were not enlightening, we awaited with considerable anxiety news of possible casualties. From a hint furnished us from a reliable source we now agree that the precautions taken were fully justified, and, that no accidents occurred was due to the the diligence of those in charge of the "Demonstration."

Our 'Will Rogers', big game hunter (but better craneman) was granted authority to hunt with firearms on the reservation that date, and, while the 'demonstration' was semi-military, it will no doubt, in the future, serve as a model for others of the command. Mr. Rogers was ably assisted by his several dogs, which are among the best of this section. In fact his favorite retriever, "Roo-Toot-Toot," is almost as expert with firearms as is his master, and in hunting heavily-scented cats of certain breeds master and dog exchange parts, the dog being presumably averse to the scent of skunks.

Mr. Rogers is what may be called the aggresssive type of hunter, and for this occasion was ably abetted by a striking and intriguing costume, being a composite of an Alpine Guide and a cinema version of a north woods-man, combining the best features of each.

Mr. Rogers has been reported to have stated he came upon tracks near the Harps Pond area that would no doubt prove to be very interesting, and that it is his intention to continue his investigation at some future time. While he turned in his permit marked "No game bagged" his hands showed perceptible evidence of fresh encounters with wild cats. He explained this modestly, stating that his method of taming wild cats was by choking them into insensibility.

N. B. Our Mr. Patrick, Track Foreman, has investigated the tracks at Harps Pond and reports them to be a part of the old 60-centimeter railroad that was abandoned sometime ago.

Starters

GENERATORS, MAGNETOS AND SPEEDOMETERS REPAIRED—ALL MAKES. WE ARE EXPERTS. ALL JOBS GUARANTEED.

Columbus Auto Repair Co.

1413—1ST. AVE. PHONE 685

R. H. McNulty Co

General Insurance

1207 First Ave. Ph. 788-J

Property Office

Captain J. W. Howder visited friends in Birmingham, Alabama, December 21st and 22nd.

The Post Office authorities in Columbus requested three G. M. C. trucks and some tentage to help care for the Christmas rush. As usual this office was called upon to cover emergencies and the above requirements were met.

An inventory of Quartermaster property pertaining to this branch has just been completed and all necessary adjustments have been made.

O. F. Jones is enjoying a week's leave at Ensley, Alabama.

E. A. Binns is expecting to have a few days during the Chrisimas holidays with his family.

* * *

Commissary

Lieut. G. F. R. Taylor, Q. M. Corps, as representative of the Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster, visited and devoted a day at the commissary a few days ago, making a study of subsistence conditions and inspecting records

An increase in the variety of stores for sale is being made almost daily. A supply of chocolate candy in one pound boxes; lemon drop candy, cut stick; saltine crackers; maple syrup and cigars constitute the latest shipment received.

* * *

Laundry

William J. Blair, Laundry Superintendent, returned a few days ago from temporary tour of duty at Plattsburg Barracks, having been sent there on orders from The Quartermaster General to observe the difficulties under which the laundry at that place was operating and make recommendations giving his view as to the best method of overcoming same.

Mr. Blair found several feet of snow on the ground with the thermometer hovering around zero. He states that he is very glad to be back in the sunny South again, since he did not carry his fur lined overcoat and red flannels with him. Between trains on his return trip Mr. Blair spent a few hours in New York City with his sister.

Mrs. J. W. Heckert is enjoying a fifteen day's vacation.

* * *

Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossipe

The Print Shop gang are glad Christmas comes but once a year, judging by the amount of work to be finished by that day.

The Print Shop gang have been divided into two Volley ball teams, Reds and Blues. Mr. Smith is Captain of the Reds and Private Webster is Captain of the Blues. The Reds are beginning to feel sure of victory as they are now four games ahead. In talking over the strength of the two teams with the official umpire (Corporal Smith,) he thinks the Blues are much stronger and will come to the top later in the month.

Corporal Smith is now shop foreman and seems to be enjoying the position, but he says it is too much of a responsibility on his small shoulders.

All the men are looking forward to the return of Sergeant Doll the first of the year.

The members of the Print Shop wish all a Happy New Year.

* * *

Utilities

Old Benning seems to be a pretty good place after all. Dr. C. E. Jones, of Florida, who is spending Christmas with his brother-in-law, Captain S. B. Massey, announces that he is having such a good time that he intends to stay over New Years Day, anyway, and longer if his strength holds out.

Capt. Massey's son, Earl, who is a cadet at Augusta Military Academy, Ft Defiance, Va., is also spending holidays with his parents.

* * *

Transportation Branch

An excellent example of the generous cooperation of the local agencies with Quartermaster activities was illustrated last week in connection with the departure of the members of the Refresher Class. In each case pullman car reservation to destination was obtained. To do this it was necessary for Mr. Harris of the Central of Georgia and Mr. Clendenin of the Southern Railway to make use of long-distance telephone and Western Union wires at an additional cost to their companies.

Patronize News Advertisers.

TO OUR PATRONS AT FORT BENNING
WE WISH A VERY PROSPEROUS
AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

HUBBARD HARDWARE CO.

Corner 13th St. and Broad Phones 314 and 315

Exclusive Agents For Bosch and Sparton Radios

PRICED TO MEET THE NEEDS OF ANY SIZE POCKETBOOK

A Demonstration will Convince You

Speakers at Every Price

Acme—Bosch—Crossley—Atwater Kent

Levy-Morton Company

PHONE 1443 1227 BROAD ST.

We really appreciate our patrons at Fort Benning and sincerely wish each and every one of you:

A HAPPY NEW YEAR AND A MOST PROSPEROUS ONE

LOEWENHERZ BROS.

BROAD ST.

JOY'S FLOWERS BRING JOY

"Say it with Flowers"

FLOWERS SENT BY WIRE EVERYWHERE

Telephone 2837

JOY'S FLOWER SHOP

FLORISTS

217 Twelfth Street, Columbus, Ga.

Opposite First Baptist Church

PECANS
40 Cents per pound
W. M. AMOS
No. 4 Brown St., Wynnton

AT YOUR SERVICE
The Boston Shoe Factory
EXPERT SHOE AND BOOT REPAIRING
1248 BROAD ST.
Columbus, Ga. Phone 565

GAUNT'S Standard
Insignia Buttons
Heraldic Ornaments
Swords Belts Chevrons
Leggings Hat Cords
Imported Woolen Materials
can be obtained through
Post Exchange or Officers Club
Ask for Gaunt's—You will get Gaunt's
No Need to Buy the Inferior.
LARGEST — OLDEST — BEST
Established 200 years. Branches throughout the world.
J. R. GAUNT & SON (Inc.)
52 West 46th St. New York City.

Chero-Cola
THERE'S NONE SO GOOD
Fort Representative
C. M. KNOWLES
Phone 1088 or 3419-M

Fancy Indian River Oranges, Tangerines and Grapefruit
Party and Novelty Candies
Salted Cashew, Almonds,
Pistachio and Filberts
Best Pecans 38c lb.
Stuffed Dates. All kinds of
Xmas Candy and Fruits
ALEX MITCHELL
1226 Broad St. Tel. 1085

BIG SALE
—of—
Electrical Merchandise
Account of retiring from Retail Business to devote our entire time to construction business.
Walker Electric & Plumbing Co.
Phone 287 113—12th St.

24TH INF.

Among the usual Christmas decorations of No. 5 Mess of the 24th Infantry some were emblematic of the achievements of the regiment. The principal one of these was a minature of San Juan bill block house with its accompanying defensive system. During the Spanish-American War the 24th Infantry participated in the capture of this blockhouse after the most severe fighting, an accomplishment which was a material factor in the subsequent victory of the American forces and one of the high lights in the regiment's history. The spirit of re joicing, which prevails during the holiday season, was thus used to celebrate worthy deeds done for their native land by members of the 24th Infantry.

Several changes among the commissioned personnel of the 24th Infantry are to occur in the near future. Incoming infantry officers, now at widely separated places, have been ordered to report at this station for duty with the regiment. Major Henry C. N. Lean has sailed from Germany, Captain Earl F. Paynter, 1st Lieutenants John T. Sunstone, Elan L. Stewart, and Donald A. Fay are to sail from Manila, P. I. From Central and South American countries: Captain Harry M. Gwyn will come from Guatemala, Captain Elwood M. S. Steward from Peru, and 1st Lieutenant Orlando O. Mood from the Canal Zone. According to information now at hand there is only one officer whose present station is in the United States who has been ordered to report for duty with the 24th Infantry. This officer is Captain Leland W. Skaggs, who is now on leave at Richmond, Va.

Having recently successfully passed the physical examination for detail to the Air Corps, 1st Lieutenant John F. Pahlke, now on duty as personnel adjutant of the regiment, has received orders to report about the 13th of March, 1927, to Brooks Field for duty with that branch of the service. He will leave the regiment on two months leave 11 January, 1927.

The 24th Infantry Basketball team in co-operation with the colored Y. M. C. A. of Columbus played the team of Alabama State Normal School at Montgomery, Alabama, on last Tuesday evening. The game was well played and hotly contested throughout. By dint of superior floor work the Columbus team won by one point. The final score was Columbus Y. M. C. A. 42, Alabama State Normal 41. The line-up of the teams were as follows:

Columbus	Pos.	State Normal
Williamson	r. f.	Wilson
24th Inf.		
Gatewood	l. f.	Holt
Trammel	c.	Trammel
24th Inf.		
Shipp	l. g.	Routt
Williams	r. g.	Redding
24th Inf.		

Burns substitute for Trammel at center and Trammel substitute for Redding at left guard.

In token of their appreciation of the splendid and conscientious work done by Company "I," 24th Infantry, in caring for their horses and equipment, the ladies of the Ladies Riding Class gave each soldier of that organization a carton of cigarettes as a Christmas remembrance. The men of the company deeply appreciate this thoughtfulness and desire to take this opportunity to thank the ladies for their kindness.

MACHINE GUNNERS OF "D" CO. PROVE MIGHTY NIMRODS

Not satisfied with the laurels as a "coon hunting outfit" Company "D" of the Twenty-ninth Infantry at Fort Benning has stepped out into wider fields, last Sunday netting a total of eighteen rabbits without firing a shot. The amateur Nimrods craved further excitment so they journeyed to a nearby wooded area with the avowed object of bagging a few boars known locally as "wild hogs." They netted four in their search. Horses and the old standby, the mule, were the means of locomotion used and the Nimrods claim equestrian hunting has it all over pursuits on foot especially when the prey is a boar, quite wild.

Class and caste distinction are thrown to the four winds when "D" company sets out to give the surrounding woods a treat by its presence. Both officers and enlisted men of the company enter into the coon, rabbit and boar hunting with enthusiasm characteristic of this organization which has since its organization in 1901 endeavored to stand always for the finest and cleanest sports and recreation in the regiment.

The hunting fad that is sweeping the Twenty-ninth Infantry had its inception when "D" Company in January, 1926, staged a coon hunt with the co-operation of Fort Benning Officers' club which loans its dogs to the company whenever they are asked for. The coons were treed, shaken down and added to a bag which mounted up to a total of three coons and two skunks for that night. The coon skins were preserved and today may be found decorating the walls of "D" company's recreation room.

"H" company and First and Second Battalion Headquarters companies are planning a series of hunts for the near future. It is said these hunts have a stimulating effect on the organizations concerned in way of raising the morale.

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It is a well known fact that advertising of the right kind will pay in more ways than one. The advertisers in The Infantry School News represent the very best of merchants in Columbus, merchants that carry the best in their line, the very latest models, and service is their middle first and last names. When you deal with the best you get the best. Patronize the advertisers that use your paper and see the difference, you will also be able to save the difference, which is what we all are looking for.

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BEN-HUR

Among the delightful screen actresses appearing in the great $4,000,000 production of "Ben-Hur" at the Springer Theater soon are Betty Bronson who is vividly recalled for her charming beauty as Peter Pan; May McAvoy, who was equally charming as the Grizel of "Sentimental Tommy"; Carmel Myers, a famous stage and screen siren; Kathleen Key, remembered in "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," and Claire McDowell whose wonderful work as Jim's mother in "The Big Parade" is said to be fully equalled by her work as the Mother of Hur in "Ben-Hur." Rarely if ever has such a galaxy of feminine stars been presented in any single picture.

The Infantry School News wishes to thank each and every merchant for his business during 1926 and hopes that 1927 will see such an increase in their respective businesses that it will be necessary to build additions to take care of it, and what's more, we mean every word of it.

Garage Hand—Say young man you and this young lady had this car out six hours and you have only gone four miles.

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---

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New Year

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29TH INF.

Service Company

Sgt. Hugh Huffenberger is on a 90 day furloguh, and Staff Sgt. Tom O'Leary is acting First Sergeant in his absence.

Tom says that if he is white headed when the top gets back he can not help it, says he wants to be back with the mules.

Clude Austin got a telegram from his F-a-i-r one asking him to send her a pair of stockings, EXTRA LARGE for Santa Claus to fill. We don't know who this guy is unless it is our Supply Sergeant.

The Service Company went hunting for Wild Hogs Christmas week, under Capt. Frakes. Spud Murphy lost his dogs but they were able to bring back two of the most precious swine, weighing 120 and 135 pounds respectively.

Corp. Wood Smith returned from a furlough. He could not stay the limit, as life on the outside is hard on the eyes.

Regtl. Hq. Co.

Captain Roderick has departed for Navarre, O., on a thirty day leave, leaving 1st Lt. Lawrence in command of the Company.

WANTED:—A detective who is quite well qualified on solving mysteries, to locate some missing articles of wearing apparel which mysteriously disappeared. For further information interested parties or detectives, call for Pvt. Hillery, per Regt. Hdqrs. Co. 29th Infantry. Scotland Yard and Pinkerton men are not barred.

A few promotions have been made in the Company; Cpl. Hopkins, to a sergeant; Privates 1st Class Murphy, Rupert, Francis and Shaw, to the grade of corporals. Look out for your shirt buttons. Don't bust them off.

We have enjoyed our Christmas dinner very much indeed, as we know that our mess sergeant is hard to beat in that line. What about it Andy? "OH MIN!"

—Sgt. A. A. HUZADA.

Howitzer Company

On Monday a hog hunt was enjoyed by members of this organization which were conducted under the personal supervision of Lt. Smythe.

How about your Christmas dinners, boys? Take it from the undersigned Howitzer Company had the best in the regiment.

After a most enjoyable Christmas we turn our faces to the New Year. Let's make our resolutions with each morning's sun. Constant thought is creative.

—THEODORE T. CARTER.

Company "A"

Well, the Company is still alive and kicking after the Xmas holidays. No fatal casualties were reported though on good information, we hear that two or three boys, notably Sgt. Hudson, and Cpl. Clark are still suffering effects of too much Christmas dinner.

Cpl. Freeman is determined to take a furlough; he states every month that he is leaving the next month and hasn't gone yet. He says that that six-bits bonus will sure take him away from here next fall.

Cpl. Powell, our genial company clerk, returned from a hectic furlough, (his statement) in Memphis, Tenn., and is slowly recuperating from his enforced absence at the hands of his kind relatives.

—SNOOKS

Company "C"

The company attended the funeral of Private Reese Triplett Monday afternoon. Pvt. Triplett's body was sent to his home in Ashland, Ky. The body was escorted by Corporal Mabery of this company.

The Company enjoyed a hog hunt last Wednesday. We did not have any razor back the next day for dinner so we don't think they bagged many.

The Company had a rabbit hunt last week also. We were all on that so of course we got some game.

1st Sergeant J. A. Barton left on a furlough last week so the head of the Fort Benning Branch of the A. for the A. of A. waxed his moutsache and took charge.

One of the members of this com- was sentenced for life last week. Poor Jimmy Rose.

—JOHN L. BIGGERSTAFF.

Co. "D"

In spite of the encroachmnt of other companies on their laurels "D" Compan still remains the premier hunting organization of the Twenty-ninth Infantry.

According to all present indications our New Year's dinner will have as its piece de resistance several wild hogs captured in a series of hunts held recently.

Sergeant Bernard J. Lang, representing the great cheese state, Wisconsin recently re-enlisted and immediately spent his six bits on U-Drive-Its. It has been stated by them that without the comforting support of "D" company the U-Drive-It companies down town would immediately dissolve partnership because of financial downfall.

It seems we can't get our mind off food today. Our Christmas dinner was a dyed in the wool lalapalooza from all viewponits, both gastronomic and sentimental. Congrats, Vines.

Lieutenant Ancrum has joined the company and we hereby extend him the proverbial glad hand and hope that he will stay here with us a long time.

Well we must close wishing you all a Happy New Year until roses grow on thistle vines and until braised calf appears on our breakfast menu. What! No fatigue during the holidays?

HOOTSY TOOTSY

Company "E"

Every one seems to have enjoyed Christmas very much. Even the "Snuff King," (Cpl. Oikari) was so happy that he tackled a stove (thinking he was playing football), without being conscious of the fact. He said that he was only getting in shape to meet the 15th Tank Bn.

Several of the boys are due for discharge next month per E. T. S. Some one overheard Cpl. Bowling and Cpl. Miscar, who are two of the boys, while having a private conversation. Cpl. Boling remarked, "Bob" this is my last Christmas dinner in Ft. Benning. We wonder if he means that.

The company basket ball team is turning out 100 per cent strong. "Kid" Sisson and "Abe" Temes were noticeable for their cooperative team work.

Here's wishing evrybody a Prosperous, Successful and Happy New Year.

—JESSE L. TAYIOR

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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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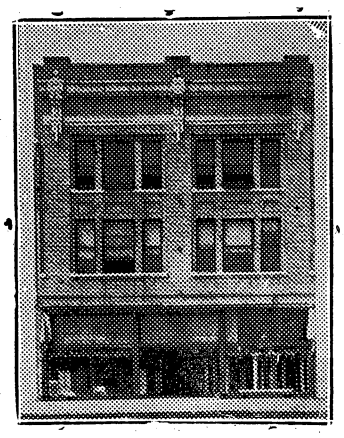

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The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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VOLUME V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1927. NUMBER 16

ROOSMA FEATURES AS PRO BASKETBALLERS WIN OVER INFANTRY FIVE

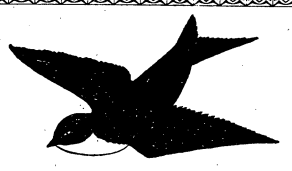
Olson's Swedes Know Too Much for Soldier Cagemen But Are Extended to Win 51-35

The Swedes were too terrible for the Infantrymen Wednesday night and with Olson himself featuring the game with a series of sensational one-handed overhead shots from all angles and distances, sent the Blue down to a 51 to 35 defeat, but Johnny Roosma, former Passaic High and West Point lumiaary, playing his first game as a Benningite, was the high point scorer of the game, caging ten goals from the floor and one from the charity line, to tally more than half his team's points.

It became evident soon after the opening whistle that the professionals were a bit to strong for the soldiers. The visitors played deliberately but skillfully. Big Campbell at center was much too tall for Red Newman to cope with and on every tip off put his team on the offensive. Once the Swedes started with the ball, it was a very difficut matter to take it away from them, as their passing was extremely accurate, and their teamwork so well perfected that almost invariably a receiver was in the right place to take the pass. Their shooting was high class, few attempts at goal failing and those by small margins.

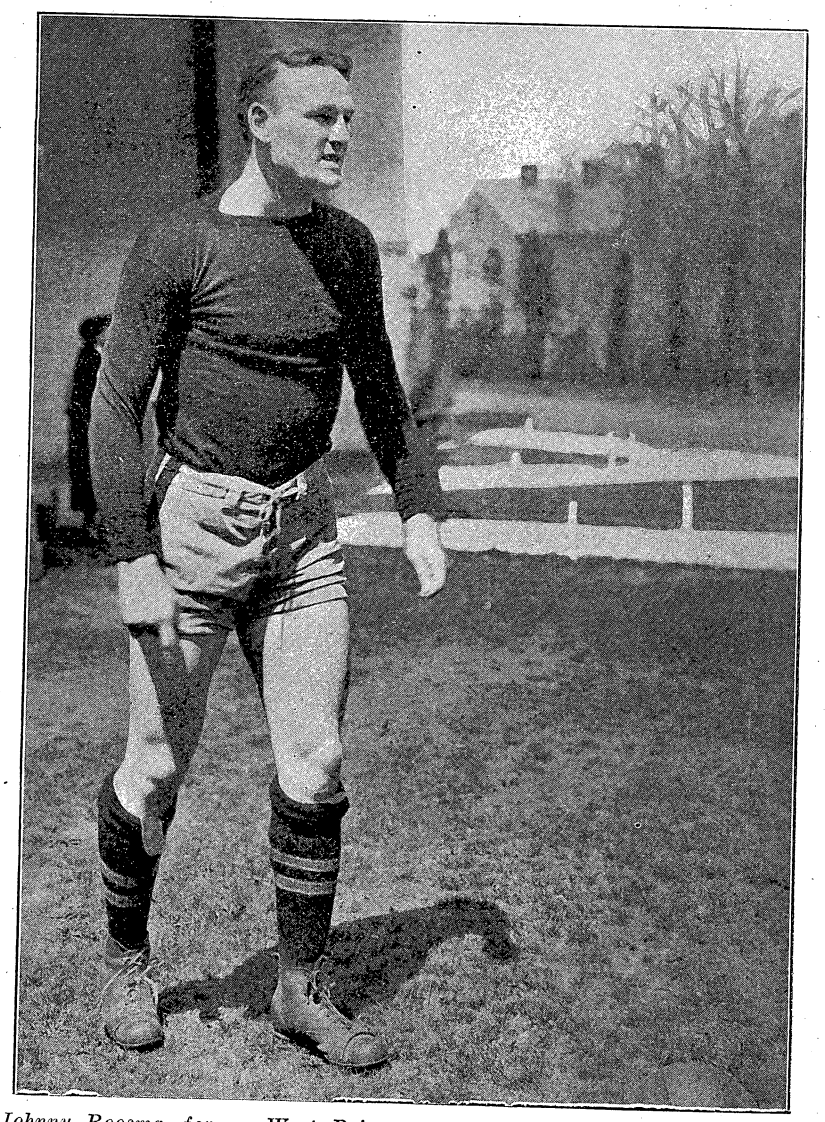
The mid-game intermission saw the Swedes leading the procession 31 to 16. Olson drew round after round of applause from the packed gymnasium by his startling shots. There really should be a law of some sort against the stuff he pulled, as it didn't seem reasonable. The lengthy Campbell scored frequently from directly under the basket. Fat Franz was playing a splendid game at running guard for the Infantry and Roosma was doing yeoman service, but was having the toughest kind of luck, rimming the basket time after time. He probably missed more tries during this half than has missed in the past six

(Continued on Page 2)



Blackbird—

Wonders how many Garrison New Years resolutions still remain unbroken.



Johnny Roosma, former West Point star, who was highscore man in Wednesday's Infantry-Terrible Swede game.

MERCER'S VARSITY MEN ON FRATERNITY TEAM THAT MEETS TANKERS

Phoney Smith and His Supporting Cast Will Play Tanks in Stadium Saturday

Last October Phoney Smith of Mercer gave Benning fans a thrill when he galloped some fifty yards for a touchdown against the Infantry and Skelton, plunging fullback of the Bears caused several soldiers a hard afternoon on the gridiron. Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the Doughboy Stadium fort followers of the sport that has made many small colleges famous will get another chance to see these stars and their ursine comrades in action, for the Terrible Tanks have scheduled the All-Fraternity Stars from the Macon institution for a pleasant little scruffle out on the greensward.

The Mercer team cut quite a wide swathe in S. I. A. A. circles last fall.

(Continued on page 2.)

GUARD AND RESERVE FIELD OFFICERS AT FORT FOR TRAINING

Annual Six Weeks' Tactical Course For Civilian Components Opened Tuesday

Twenty-one National Guard officers from seventeen states and Porto Rico, and three members of the Reserve Corps officially began the Infantry School annual class for National Guard and Reserve Field Officers at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when the opening exercises were held with the Commandant, Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins welcoming the incoming students. In the roster of the class are one colonel, five lieutenant colonels and eighteen majors.

Most of the arriving officers belong to the Infantry branch of the service, but the staff as well as the line is represented. This course is an annual one at Fort Benning and plays a prominent

(Continued on page 2.)

KELLY STEAM ROLLER CRUSHES CANNONEERS BY FIVE TOUCHDOWNS

Smythe Coached Doughboys Show Smooth Working Machine to Score Handy Victory

The Smythe-coached and Kjelstrom-directed doughboys from the 2nd Battalion flashed the most finished brand of football seen in the garrison league and Wednesday afternoon swamped the hard fighting Gunners of the 83rd Field Artillery by the one-sided tally of 33 to 0. The Cannoneers, who held the Terrible Tankers to a 7-3 count, were utterly unable to cope with the smooth functioning machine from the Demonstration regiment and were completely outclassed throughout the game. The Kellys rushed over one touchdown in the first period, after a forty yard advance; marked up a couple more in the second quarter, went scoreless in the third stanza; and finished strong with two six-pointers in the final chapter. These five touchdowns, with three points added by Kjelstrom's drop kicks made the count.

For some time after the opening of the game the play was comparatively even, neither team being able to advance with any consistency. A punting duel resulted in which Tommy Thompson held his own with the far-famed Schulte. Finally an artilleryman interfered with a Kelly back as he signalled for a fair catch and the caisson riders drew a fifteen yard penalty to place the ball on their forty yard strip. From this point the 2nd Battalion steam roller smashed over for the first touchdown. Behind almost perfect interference Thompson skirted the ends for consistent gains and Kjelstrom struck through tackle for short advances. Kjelstrom himself made the final rush. From then on it wasn't a question of which team would win, but how much the score would be. Only repeated penalties for holding and offside kept the count down to 33.

To pick stars for the Kellys would be impossible as it was at all times an eleven man machine, with each man taking his alloted part in the play. However, mention must be made of the play of Fat Franz. The chubby one has always been known as an end of parts, but yesterday afternoon he transformed himself into a quarterback and turned in several specimens of splendid broken field running. He scored the third touchdown on a neat dash of thirty yards.

For the Artillery Wargo did what little ground gaining there was. The Gunners made only two first downs during the game, one on line plunges by Wargo and the other on a pretty pass, Schulte to Hancock. On defense "Red" Martin at center was in every play, and Hancock guarded his flank ably. The fact that the Kelly field generals directed few plays at Lapine's side of

(Continued on page 2.)

KELLY STEAM ROLLER CRUSHES CANNONEERS BY FIVE TOUCHDOWNS

(Continued from page 1.)

the line did credit both to their good judgment and Doug's football ability.

Lineup and Summary:

2nd Battalion (33)		Artillery (0)
Franz	LE.	Lester
McCoy	L.T.	Mallard
Depratt	L.G.	Godwin
Berish	C.	Martin
Pinero	R.G.	Hunt
Thomas	R.T.	Lapine
Davis	R.E.	Hancock
Kjelstrom	Q.	McMillan
Thompson	L.H.	Schulte
Taylor	R.H.	Lange
Luteran	F.	Wargo

Score by quarters:

2nd Battalion	7	12	0	14—33
Artillery	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns: Kjelstrom (3), Franz, Oikari, Points after touchdowns: Kjelstrom (3), by dropkicks. Referee: Capt. McGuire, Umpire: Capt. Berry, Head linesman: Capt. McKechnie, Field Judge: Colonel Johnson. Time of quarters: 15 minutes.

MERCER'S VARSITY MEN ON FRATERNITY TEAM THAT MEETS TANKERS

(Continued from page 1.)

defeating Florida, Oglethorpe and Rollins among other strong aggregations, and held the Parris Island Marines, a team that trounced the Benning Varsity, to a scoreless deadlock. While the team that will play here Saturday is not officially the University first string, it is understood that its lineup includes practically the same men who "fit and bled for Alma Mater," and so a well-drilled collection of footballers will be seen in action.

The Tank lineup will be the same as has played and won two games in the garrison league, and will include a large percentage of Infantry players who performed for Coach Berry last Fall. Bertelman, Sweeney, Mylnczak, May, Costello, Lindsey, Bennett, Ward, Sullivan, Stewart and Wiseman are some of the stars who will get into the fray.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

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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ROOSMA FEATURES AS PRO BASKETEERS WIN OVER INFANTRY FIVE

(Continued from page 1.)

weeks of practice. Withal he sank three nice ones from the floor.

Beginning the second half, the soldiers speeded up their play, and began to make a decided reduction in the margin that separated the teams. Roosma's eye was brighter and he caged goal after goal. Near the middle of the period the Benningites brought the count to 38 to 31, but at this point the Swedes stepped on the gas and soon drew ahead by a comfortable margin.

The game was singularly free from fouls, only seven being called—six on the Infantry and only one on the Swedes. It was noticeable that the professionals, although playing the ball closely seldom came into personal contact with their oppendents.

Lineup and Summary:

SWEDES	G	FG	Pcts.
Olson, f	5	0	10
Perfect, f	3	0	6
Stewart, f	2	0	4
Campbell, c	8	1	17
Marteney, g	1	2	4
Niles, g	4	2	10
Ttoals	23	5	51

INFANRTY			
Roosma, f	10	1	21
Kammerer, f	4	0	8
Newman, c	1	0	2
Franz, g	2	0	4
Berry, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	1	35

Fouls attempted: Olson 1, Campbell 1, Marteney 2, Niles 2, Roosma 1, Referee: Capt. Brown. Umpire: Capt. Morris. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

GUARD AND RESERVE FIELD OFFICERS AT FORT FOR TRAINING

(Continued from page 1.)

part in carrying out the War Department policy of making available to all components of the army the advantages of the great doughboy training center. The course is a brief but thorough one, covering much the same ground as the Advance Class for regular army officers, although of course, not in so full detail.

The incoming students are:

Colonel Roy S. Rochelle, 117th Inf., Tennessee N. G.; Lt. Col. Wayne R. Allen, 159th Inf., California N. G.; Lt. Col. Wilbur F. Leitzell, 28th Division, Penna. N. G.; Lt. Col. Herbert W. Meyers, Inf.-Res. Lt. Col. Earl P. Roy, 31st Division, Louisiana N. G.; Lt. Col. Chester H. Wilson, 124th Inf. Florida N. G.; Maj. Andrew A. Anderson, 205th Inf., Minn., N. G.; Maj. James A. Bell, 180th Inf., Okla. N. G.; Maj. Louis V. Crockett, Staff, Kentucky N. G.; Maj. John L. DeGroot, Inf.-Res.; Maj William McK Dunn, 29th Division, Virginia N. G.; Maj. Gilbert C. Greenwalt, 168th Inf., Iowa N. G.; Maj. John C. Grimley, 369th Inf., N. Y. N. G.; Maj. William C. Groom, 129th Inf., Illinois N. G.; Maj. Girard S. M. McHenry, 153rd Inf., Arizona N. G.; Maj. Miguel A. Munoz, 205th Inf., Porto Rico N. G.; Maj. Patrick F. O'Brian, 182th Inf., Mass., N. G.; Maj. Gerald P. O'Keefe, 122nd Inf., Georgia N. G.; Maj. Charles D. Riley, Staff, W. Va., N. G.; Maj. James G. Rivers, 104th Inf., Mass., N. G.; Maj. George Wanger, 56th Inf., Penna., N. G.; Maj. James A. Webb, 167th Inf., Alabama N. G.; Maj. Stanley J. Wyatt, Inf.-Res.; Maj. Samuel D. Davies, 106th Inf.; N. Y. N. G.

THE WRONG PEW

"So you're looking for a job in musical comedy?" inquired the theatrical manager. "What can you do?"

"I can sing," modestly replied the pretty applicant.

"Go on, girl! This ain't no church!" —Amer. Leg. Monthly.

THEATERS

A resume of the plays to be presented each week will be published in this column.

PRICES:
Adults, 15c Daily—25c Sunday.
Children Under 12—10c
Daily Including Sunday.

FRIDAY JAN. 7

"Steppen Out," featuring the comedy star, Ford Sterling with Dorothy Revier and Robert Agnew in a lightening fast, side splitting, bubbling comedy of wild adventure amid the dazzling white lights of great Broadway.

"Phanton Police No. 2.—A mystery play, Herbert Rawlinson.

SATURDAY JAN. 8

"No Man's Gold," featuring Tom Mix with his remarkable steed "Tony" and Eva Novak in a whirlwind western, filmed in hidden canyons among the Gorgeous Rockies. This is a drama filled with daring adventure, hard riding, sure shooting, fires and floods, all of which fail to stop Tom Mix in his quest for "No Man's Gold."

"Better Movies,"—Our Gang comedy, the type the children love and the "grown ups" thoroughly enjoy.

SUNDAY JAN. 9

"So's Your Old Man," starring W. C. Fields, with Alice Joyce and Charles Rogers in a Geogory La Cava production. This is a seven reel Paramount comedy, O'Henry's memorial prize story of 1925. This farce starts in a small town near New York. A series of comical events throws the comedian into the arms of a beautiful woman who later proves to be a princess. The small town man climbs to social fame amid many glamorous incidents.

"Planning the Season."—Sportlight.

"Pathe News"

MONDAY JAN. 10

"Paradise," featuring Milton Sills with Betty Bronson, is a south sea island drama of wild and wierd adventure among the cannibals, a raging hell of barbarian tribesmen ruled by a brute white. The continuity of the story is bound by threads of a pretty romance.

"Phantom Police No. 3."—Herbert Rawlinson.

TUESDAY JAN. 11

"The Temptress," from the noted novel by Blasco Ibanez, starring Greta Garbo and Antonio Moreno in a remarkable picturization of this splendid South American story. Gorgeous gowns are worn by the famous Sweedish screen beauty. The scenic production is supurb and the plot gripping. The all star cast includes Lionel Barrymore, H. B. Warner and Ray D'Arcy.

"Somebody's Wrong."—Cameo comedy.

WEDNESDAY JAN. 12

"Stranded in Paris," starring the peppy, vivacious Bebe Daniels in a smile-a-second comedy of a shop girl who wins a trip to Paris, arrives there, becomes stranded, gains access to the sumptuous apartments of a count, becomes embroiled in a bath room scene, but the nobleman in his silk pajamas is too slow for Bebe. Of course a tasty romance unites the threads of continuous clever comedy.

"Bill Grimm's Progress No. 6."

THURSDAY JAN. 13

"LaBoheme," starring Lillian Gish and John Gilbert with an all star caste consisting of Renee Adoree, Roy D'Arcy, George Hassell, and Edward Everett Horton in this remarkable picturization of the noted novel. The story is laid amidst the color and gaiety of Parisian Artist life. It is the romance, tender, whimsical thrilling, beautiful of Mimi, the brave little waif of the Latin Quarter, and her Prince Charming. As a special feature for this play the Garrison Theatre Orchestra will play the *full* orchestration of the opera La Boheme; special rehearsals will insure a wonderful production for your entertainment

"Pathe News"

FRIDAY JAN. 14

"Robin Hood," starring Douglas Fairbanks in the picturization of this world famed story by Elton Thomas. Today's modernization of his play goes back eight hundred years, and depicts the famous "Doug," as the hero of the stirring days of the twelfth century in England.

"Phantom Police No. 4."—Herbert Rawlinson.

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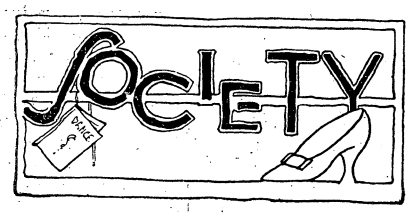

General and Mrs. Collins held a reception for the officers and ladies of Fort Benning on the afternoon of New Years Day at the Polo Club from four to five thirty o'clock. Punch, candy and cake were served and music played for dancing.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. J. B. Gowen were at home to officers and ladies of the 29th Infantry on New Years afternoon from three to four o'clock.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson received the officers and ladies of the 24th Infantry at their home on New Years morning.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Robert S. Donaldson were at home to officers and ladies of the 83rd Field Artillery on New Years morning.

* * *

Miss Katharine Kingman returned to her home on Thursday of last week from the post hospital where she spent the holidays due to a fall from her horse. Miss Kingman wishes to express her sincere appreciation to those who so kindly sent words of smpathy.

* * *

Miss Ellen Louise Warfield entertained with a breakfast after the hunt on Sunday of last week. Among her guests were Miss Betty Gowen, Miss Dorothy Gowen, Miss Anita Aultman, Lt. Grubbs, Lt. Prather, Lt. Griffith and Lt. Jeter.

* * *

The Infantry School Glee Club will hold its first meeting since the presentation of "Singbad the Sailor" on next Tuesday evening at the Officers Club at 7:30 p. m.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. Singleton entertained very delightfully with a dinner party before the New Year's Eve ball at Biglerville in honor of the young ladies who were their guests during the holidays. The guests were Lt. and Mrs. Smithers, Lt. and Mrs. Newman, Miss Betty Gowen, Miss Dorothy Gowen, Miss Dade Warfield, Capt. Rustemeyer, Lt. Bragan, Lt. Mack, Lt. Cornog, Lt. Schaefer, Lt. Kammerer and Lt. Cole.

* * *

The Dramatic Club requests the presence of all members for a "Stunt Night." Surprising entertainment, Dancing, Refreshments. Place: Polo Club. Date: January eighth—Time: 8:30 p. m.—A Novel evening brimful of fun.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Constant L. Irwin announce the birth of a son at the Post Hospital, Fort Benning, on December twentieth.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. John S. Roosma returned to the Post on Monday from New Jersey where they spent the Christmas holidays with their families in Passaic.

* * *

The 29th Infantry Bridge Club met on Tuesday afternoon at the Officers Mess.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Mark Doty entertained with a dinner party on New Year's Eve before the hop at Biglerville for Miss Anita Aultman. The guests included Miss Dorothy Russ, Miss Marie Russ, Miss Elsie Hoesterey, Miss Helen Olmstead, Miss Martha Dimon, Miss Mary Pendleton, Miss Lola Lennon, Miss Katharine Lacey, Lt. Moon, Lt. Strohbehn, Lt. Grubbs, Lt. Burback, Lt. Stokes, Lt. Van Houten, Lt. Wilson, Lt. Dunn, Capt. Berry, Mr. Jean Smith, Captain and Mrs. Braun, Lt. and Mrs. Lenow, Lt. and Mrs. Rogers and Lt. and Mrs. Rothermich.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. John Rogers entertained with a tea in honor of Miss Anita Aultman on New Year's Afternoon.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Hilliard gave a dinner on Friday evening before the New Year ball at Biglerville.

* * *

Miss Ellen Louise Warfield the daughter of Col. and Mrs. A. B. Warfield returned to Agnes Scott College at Atlanta after a very delightful vacation spent at Fort Benning.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Joseph Russ entertained informally with a supper party on Sunday evening for Miss Dorothy and Marie Russ.

The guests were Miss Becky Hill, Miss Thelma Pangburn, Miss Anita Aultman, Miss Peggy Lampke, Miss Marguerite Williams, Lt. Grubbs, Lt. Burback, Lt. Strohbehn, Lt. Hurt, Lt. Wilson, Lt Van Houten and Lt. Schaefer.

* * *

Miss Marguerite Williams the daughter of Col. G. H. Williams spent the holidays with her father on the post and returned to school Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. A. S. Peake will entertain with a luncheon Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. McChrystal, her mother, who will be here from Atlanta.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Card entertained with a dinner party Thursday evening.

* * *

Cadet John T. Helms returned to V. M. I. on New Years Day after spending the holidays with his parents Colonel and Mrs. Geo. W. Helms.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Delaplane will drive to Atlanta to spend the week end with Capt. and Mrs. McChrystal.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Ralph Peyton had as their guests during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Bill and their son and daughter.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Peyton entertained with a dinner for Mr. andMrs. Bill on New Years Eve at the Ralston.

* * *

The Infantry School Bridge Club will hold its next regular meeting on Thursday morning January thirteenth at the Polo Club at 2 p. m.

* * *

Miss Betty Gowen, the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. J. B. Gowen returned Sunday to Notre Dame College, after spending the holidays with her parents.

* * *

One of the most delightful bridge parties of the Holiday season was given by Mrs. A. L. Hamblen at her home in honor of her guest, Mrs. Wesley Wood of New Haven, Conn., on Monday afternoon, December 27, 1926. The quarters of the hostess was attractive decorated with Christmas wreaths, greens, holly, and flowers. In addition to those participating in the seven tables of bridge, a considerable number of the ladies of the garrison asembled to meet the guest of honor. Mrs. Harold S. Kelly won the first prize, which consisted of a half dozen parfait glasses, the second prize was secured by Mrs. Paul Steele, and was a buffet set of Spanish linen, while the consolidated prize, a Victorian linen tray cloth was given to Mrs. Eugene E. Morrow. At the conclusion of the affair light refreshments consisting of a salad and coffee course was served.

* * *

One of the most enjoyable dinner parties given on New Year's Eve that served by Captain and Mrs. Butler L. Knight, 24th Infantry, at their quarters. After partaking of a very delicious repast the party adiourned to the officer's dance at Biglerville mess, where the remaider of the evening was spent. Those attending were Captain and Mrs. Archelaus L. Hamblen, 24th Infantry and their guest Mrs. Wood, Captain and Mrs. Eugene E. Morrow, 24th Infantry, Captain and Mrs. Charles L. Steel, 24th Infantry, Captain and Mrs. William A. Collier, Infantry, Lt. and Mrs. Frank H. Curtis, Infantry, Lt. John F. Pahlke, 24th Infantry, and Miss Graham Mrs. Knight's sister from New York City, who is visiting her.

* * *

The first 24th Infantry officers' dance for the year 1927 will be held at the Polo Club Friday evening, January 7, 1927. For the first dance of the new year several charming dinner parties have been arranged. The regimental commander, Colonel Wait C. Johnson, 24th Infantry, and his wife will entertain on that evening Colonel and Mrs. Augustus B. Warfield, Q. M. C., Major and Mrs. Edgar S. Miller, 15th Tank Bn., Major and Mrs. Robert S. Donaldson, 83rd F. A., Major and Mrs. Daniel P. Card, Medical Corps, Captain and Mrs. Walter T. Scott, 24th Infantry, Captain and Mrs. James L. Ballard, 24th Infantry, Captain and Mrs. Paul Steele, 24th Infantry, Captain and Mrs. Malcolm E. Craig, 24th Infantry, Captain and Mrs. Butler L. Knight, 24th Infantry, Captain and Mrs. Eugene F. Morrow, 24th Infantry, Captain John T. Murray, 24th Infantry, Lieutenants and Mrs. Robert S. Mackie, 24th Infantry, Lieutenant and Mrs. Fred W. Caswell, 24th Infantry, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Kingsley, and Miss Graham. Colonel and Mrs. Walling will have for their guests Major and Mrs. David G. C. Garrison, Infantry, Major and Mrs. Chas. W. Ryder, Infantry, Major and Mrs. Edward C. Rose, Infantry, Captain and Mrs. Charles L. Steel, 24th Infantry, and Captain and Mrs. Ralph C. Smith, Infantry.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EDITORIALS

Vol. IV. Jan. 7, 1927. No. 16

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Brig.-Gen. Edgar T. Collins..Commandant
Captain John M. Hite ..... Editor
1st Lieut. George L. Potter .. Asst. Editor
Corporal Henry Averill .... Sports Editor
Mr. C. T. Browning .... Business Manager
Miss Katherine Kingman .. Society Editor
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor
Mrs. Kate Parker Vinson .....Contributor

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Thank You, Mr. Woodall

A little late to say anything about it, but we must edge in a word about the Christmas edition of *The Infantry News*. It is a handsome number of 32 pages, with a beautiful golden cover. The striking illustration on the front cover was prepared by home talent—someone at Benning. The number is replete with special features, among them a most interesting sketch, by A. E. Dowling, of the late Maj. General Henry Lewis Benning, for whom the fort is named. It is illustrated with a photograph of General Benning taken when he was a young—and strikingly handsome—man. Another special feature is a memorial to the late Hon. John W. Weeks, secretary of War. The pictorial section shows scenes and prominent personages in Benning and also a few air views of Columbus and the Chattahoochee river—a regular rotagravure section, and immensely attractive. The issue is printed in colors and is a credit to the Standard Printing Company, at whose plant *The Infantry News* is printed.—W. C. Woodall in The Enquirer-Sun.

JERUSALEM HELLO GIRLS MUST BE LINGUISTS

Telephone users in Jerusalem can ask for their numbers in eleven languages and the exchanges will put them through.

Writing in the monthly "Telegraph and Telephone Journal," L. M. Smith, superintendent of telephones in Palestine, says: "Paris has, in addition to the three official languages—English, Arabic and Hebrew—several other languages in common use such as French, German, Spanish, Greek, Italian, Russian, Armenian and Rumanian. This is a formidable list, but a caller in any of these languages can be served without much trouble in the Jerusalem exchange, where each of the telephonists speaks at least three languages well, and can deal with simple demands for numbers phrased in five or six different tongues."

New Record in Message Transmission

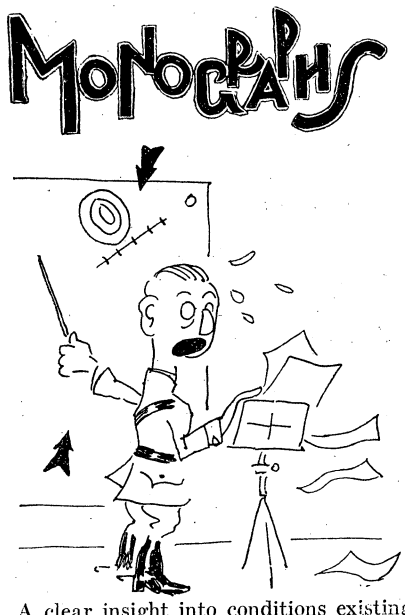
A new record in message transmission, involving the use of radio, the submarine cable, and the regular telegraph line familiar to everyone, was made recently when Corporal Evald M. Hanson, an operator of the Signal Corps, Regular Army, started a message off by raido from Chandalar, Alaska, 78 miles above the arctic Circle. Chandalar is the most northerly inhabited point in the western hemisphere.

The distance covered in the comparatively short space of time, in sending the message, was approximately 7,000 miles, the telegraph being received in New York as a telegram after a 3,000 mile trip over the telegraph line from Seattle, Washington.

Corporal Hanson started the communication off at Chandalar by radio to Seward, Alaska, covering a distance of 690 miles. The Signal submarine cable then sped the message under water to Seattle, from whence the familiar above-ground telegraph carried it on to New York. It may be remarked that it takes from two to four months for a letter to travel from Chandalar to New York.

Contrary to natural assumption, despite its location above the Arctic Circle, the climate at Chandalar is very mild, the mercury rarely dropping as low as zero, and with the snow never falling to a depth of more than six inches.

Summers are long and warm, at Chandalar, and hardly vegetables and cereals are easy to raise. The Government has maintained an agricultural experiment station ther for several years.—G-2 Ninth Corps Area.



A clear insight into conditions existing in Siberia in the latter part of 1918 and the early part of 1919 was given by Captain William F. Gent, 24th Infantry by means of his monograph, entitled "Personal Experiences in Siberia," delivered recently to the officers of the 24th Infantry. Captain Gent explained the political situation existing at that time and the reasons for American armed participation in that country, the main ones being the protection of allied military stores and to assist in the re-patriation of the Czecko-Slav soldiers in eastern Russia and Western Siberia. After a brief description of the geographical characteristics of the land he related some of his personal experiences. These were most interesting and his audience was greatly inpressed with the ruthlessness and cruelty of the Russian officials then in power.

SOME EXPRESSIONS OF THOUGHT ON THE INFANTRY

The essence of the missions of the various combatant arms have not been changed by the actual events of the World War—Doctrine, Spanish Army.

Normally the ultimate force to be used in national defense is the Army and the only arm of the Army that can ultimately bring about a favorable decision to national defense is the Infantry. Therefore, all other arms of the Army have for their object to help the Infantry to attain the decision, and all peace and war operations of the Navy look ultimately to transporting, protecting and supplying the Army up to and through its decisive campaigns.—From report of a U. S. Naval Board, consisting of seven admirals and the commandant of the Marine Corps, 1925.

In all ages man has, during peace, turned his mind to the invention of mechanical means for winning wars. Some of these inventions have served most practical purposes, but none of them has replaced the Infantry. They have all either served the Doughboy or have disappeared..... Neither the Army or the Navy have placed the Doughboy among the antiques, and both believe that he will be as prominent figure in future wars as in those of the past, and that all modern scientific developments will not replace him but merely assist him as in the past. Maj. Gen. J. G. Harbord.

Wars, whether on land or sea, will be won as they have in the past, by the comparatively slow, but irresistible force which is able to move from one strategic position to another, take it, hold it, and move on to the next. On land this force is the Infantry; on sea, it is the battleship.—Maj. Gen. John L. Hines.

It is the occupation of the enemy's territory with Infantry under conditions which will allow it to maintain itself there, which will impose the nation's will upon the nation's adversary.—Hon. Newton D. Baker.

From my observations, the next war will be fought as it has been fought in the past. The Infantry will be the backbone of the offense and the backbone of the defense.—Maj. Gen. C. P. Summerall.

In times of peace we must not be blinded, as we have been in the past, to the sacrifices of the American Doughboy. He was, and always will be, the decisive element in warfare. The prance of horses, the flurish of trumpets, the booms of cannon and the whirl of air propellors cannot replace the dogged determinations, aggressiveness, the "will to win" and the tenacity to hold, of the American Infantryman. The mechanical device can never replace the mental, moral and physical qualities of man.—Brig. Gen. Hugh A. Drum.

In the end it is the Infantryman who knows the most about the efficacy of combined arms and modern weapons of warfare. Dug in his little hole in close contact with the enemy, he sees the actual results obtained by the employment of all types of material and of all branches of the service. The opinion of the Infantryman of the World War, who made the attack and who held the line, should be given much consideration in the solution of our present problems of proper organization.—Hon. Hanford MacNider.

CORRECTION

In our issue of Dec. 17, 1926 The Boston Shoe Factory advertisement on page 22 should read 1900-1926. This firm has been in business 26 years in Columbus, Ga.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad.

I heard the Bells on Christmas Day
Their old familiar carols play
And wild and sweet, the words repeat
"Peace on the Earth, Good Will to Man."
But now the Bills of Christmas Day
Carol a very different lay
Of payments I will have to meet
For gifts, on the installment plan.

* * *

Judging from the Holiday casualty lists—the Wages of Gin are Death.

* * *

The "Divorce Evil" as it is still sometimes facetiously termed is becoming so popular that it will not be long before our society editors will have to become police court reporters.

* * *

In fact we are expecting daily to see some such item as the following on the Society Page:

Mrs. John J. Jones Divorces
John J. Jones

A divorce of interest was that of Mrs. John J. Jones and John J. Jones of Walla Wahoe, Georgia, which was premulgated at high noon, Tuesday, November 28, in the Court of Domestic Relations. The knot was skillfully severed by Judge I. Will Freem, in the presence of a mob of relations-in-law, acquaintances—and a few friends. Just before the Gordian knot was cut Mrs. Ray T. Dough sang sweetly, "You've Got To See Mama, Ev'ry Night, or You Can't See Mama At All."

The divorce party entered to the strains of "The Divorce March" by Irving Berlin, which was rendered by Ethyl Quartz. During the proceedings the worthy judge called a recess while the Banjo Boys Band gave a clever recital of the "Prisoner's Song" and "I Wonder If We'll Ever Meet Again."

Acting as co-respondent in the case was Miss Lucy Morrel, alleged "sweetie" of Mr. Jones, whose Reel Slick hosiery in a charming nude shade was the cynosure of all eyes. With the judges permission Miss Morrels completed her testimony with that clever little ballad, "What Can I Say, After I Say, 'I'M Sorry.'"

Mrs. Jones entered with her lawyer and was met at the bar by her husband and his legal retainers. Mrs. Jones was lovely in a traveling suit of wallflower blue and a huge corsage of touch-me-nots. Mr. Jones was also prepared to travel.

When Judge Freem granted the decision the proceedings were halted for a brief period while the ex-Mrs. Jones, nee Miss Mary M. Offen sang sweetly a tender little lyric entitled, "Let's Talk About My Sweetie Now."

This is Miss Offens sixth adventure in matrimony. All of her former husbands were present and, after the proceedings were completed, they were joined by Mr. Jones. The six ex-husbands them formed a sextet and rendered, "Oh, What A Pal Was Mary" and "So, That's The Kind Of A Girl You Are."

Mrs. Jones, nee Mary M. Offen was accompanied by her two small nieces who preceeded her from the court-room singing, "Oh, There Ain't No Flies On Auntie."

* * *

One prominent prohibitionist has come out flatly in favor of using deadly poisions as denaturants of alcohol—which is one way saying that he is in favor of exacting the Death Penalty for violations of the Prohibition Law.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

Student Officers
Coal Wood Kindling
Get your coal right from
WRIGHT

Try a sack of **Turpentine chips,** the only thing to start a fire on a cold morning. $1.25 per sack.

Wright's Coal & Wood Yard
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Telephone No. 385

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Ready-to-Wear
Dry Goods
and Notions

DRINK

Coca-Cola

CHAPELS

Special music at the Protestant Chapel Sunday morning at the 10:30 service. Captain Holmes E. Dager to sing special solo. Chaplain DeBardeleben will speak on "New Creatures." All members of the command cordially invited to hear the program.

Protestant Chapel

Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben in charge.

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
6:00 P. M.—Wednesdays Mid-Week Prayer Service.
7:00 P. M. — Thursdays, Cottage Prayer meeting in Block "W," 29th Infantry area.
7 00 P. M.—Fridays, Cottage Prayer meeting in Block 18.

Catholic Services

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. A.

SUNDAYS

8 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
9 A. M.—Sunday School.
10 A. M.—Mass, Sermon, Benediction.

DAILY

7:30 A. M.—Mass.

Chaplain's Office and Quarters in the Catholic Chapel, Academic Area, phone 74.

Jewish Services

3:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Catholic Chapel, Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain Officers Reserve Corps, in charge.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry Services

Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.

A cordial invitation is extended to each member of the command and to all civilians living on the post to attend these services.

PROGRESSING BACKWARD

When I was a little boy
While going to school,
I knew a lot of things,
I was nobody's fool.

When I were in my teens
I can plainly recall,
I sure was real smart,
And say, I knew it all.

When I reached twenty-one,
I took no mans advice,
No one could fool me,
For I was pretty wise.

Going through my thirty's
My earnings came in hard,
I then began to realize
I was not very smart.

Passing through my forty's
I went back another notch,
I began to see the fact
I did not know so much.

To-day I am old and gray,
Will be sixty next fall,
All my knowledge vanished
I know nothing at all.

If old age had strength,
And if youth could see,
What a wonderful place
This old world would be.

L. P. CYMBAL,
Author.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

KAJOLERYKOLUM

"FOR SALE—Eighty lots in Benning Park and Annex. Values in this subdivision have doubled within the past year and each house put up should increase the values of all lots considerably. I can make terms within reach of all. If interested call or see Sergeant Risley, New Hospital, Telephone 478."

GET A GOOD nights sleep. Have your old mattress made over or get a new one made. A first class mattress maker on the post. Can give you 24 hour service. All work called for and delivered. Phone 539 or see Sgt. Coggin at tool house 29th Inf.

FOR SALE—Colonel Kent's registered thoroughbred "Bally Forest." Good jumper, suitable for ladies. Can be seen at Infantry School Stables. See Lt. Brier for terms.

LOST—Small hexagonal gold vanity case, with West Point Seal, Class of 1923, on face and basket of flowers engraved on obverse. Finder please return to Lieutenant Robert C. Oliver, Headquarters, and receive reward.

DRESS MAKING—All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Quarters 14-6. Phone 586.

FOR SALE—Chrysanthemums. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Quarters 14-6 Phone 586.

FOR SALE—Two Corona Portable Typewriters. Good condition. Apply at News Office.

FOR SALE:—Police (Shepherd) pups of excellent quality and of the most beautiful type. Eligible to register in the American Kennel Club. Prices reasonable. Can be seen by arrangement with Pfc. L. Terrell, Phone 116-R-1. Call between 7:30 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.

You do not have to park your car to get waited on at

HICKS & JOHNSON'S DRUG STORE

Just drive up to the curb and we will serve you promptly

Good Soda, Cigars, Medicines Whitman's, Elmer's, Martha Washington Candies

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

DINNER DANCE
Every Wednesday—6 to 11 P. M.

THE RALSTON HOTEL CO.
V. St. Cloud, President

Home Savings Bank

"The White Bank"

Capital ..... $100,000.00.
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Short term Certificates of Deposit issued at 4 per cent. per annum.

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Fort Benning Representatice: R. M. HALL, Jr., Phone 190.

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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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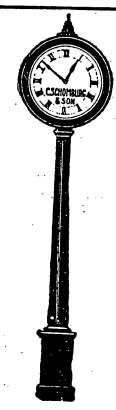

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—and—
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C. Schomburg & Son

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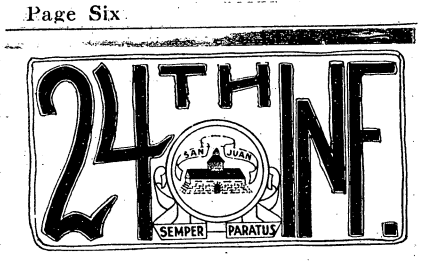


Enlisted Men's Holiday Dance

The 24th Infantry enlisted men's dance, sponsored by Company "G" of that regiment, was held in the regimental service club on the evening of December 29, 1926. In order to prevent over crowding certain designated men from the various companies were invited. The first sergeants of the several organizations determined which men would attend. About 100 couples were present. The hall was decorated with the usual Christmas decorations. At ten o'clock light refreshments, consisting of sandwiches and coffee, were served. First Sergeant Walter Jones, Company "G," 24th Infantry, had direct charge of all the details and to him credit is due for the enjoyable evening had by the men of the regiment and their ladies.

Recruit Camp

In order to insure uniform and thorough instruction of the 27 recruits who have recently joined the 24th Infantry, the commanding officer of that regiment, Colonel Wait Johnson, 24th Infantry, has established a special detachment for that purpose. The men will be quartered in a separate area and a very intensive schedule of instruction has been prepared. The course will last approximately three months. At the end of that time it is believed that these men, new to the service, will be well grounded in the elementary duties of a soldier. The recruit detachment is under the command of Captain Walter T. Scott, 24th Infantry. Non-commissioned officers, selected especially because of their abilities as instructors, will be his assistants. These men are Sergeant Frank Toomer, Company "L," 24th Infantry, Corporal Walter Lucas, Company "H," 24th Infantry, and Corporal Levy V. McNeill, Company "M," 24th Infantry.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

Starters

GENERATORS, MAGNETOS AND SPEEDOMETERS REPAIRED—ALL MAKES. WE ARE EXPERTS. ALL JOBS GUARANTEED.

Columbus Auto Repair Co.
1413—1ST. AVE. PHONE 685

MARTIN

THE HOME OF

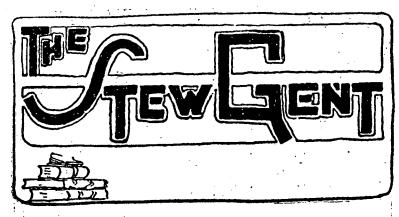
Good Furniture

—And—

RUGS

FOR THE HOME

1223 Broad St. Phone 268



CO. "C" CO. OFFICERS CLASS

Well we are back with you after a strenous Xmas vacation. Several of us went off on leaves to most all parts of the U. S. while others just stuck around Benning and Columbus and—golfed—Rode—and about the only other things we had to do was get up at 10 a. m. or there abouts. Therefore you can imagine it was easy to start out for work early Monday the 3rd.

Shorty Pierce went to Chicago while on his leave. Now lets see—we are at present trying to learn something about the machine guns. I wonder if he went up there to observe how they used them up in that city.

We hear that a certain Stewgent while on leave fixed a machine gun for a certan boat used to chase run runners. He was told that the gun wouldn't work and hadn't been in working order for six months. Nothing wrong only headspace too tight. Recommended that those in charge of said boat be required to take a course under Prof. Piburn.

The "Vassarites" in "B" Company are again together and playing around as usual.

We haven't taken up equitation yet but if some ride a horse as well as they try to ride a machine gun we ought to have an excellent class. Suggest that Rogers—McClure and Co., come out and look us over.

Garion: Two big ones, Toot Sweet.

It is getting to be a habit with that Twenty Ninth Infantry to "lead the way in tuition payments. This month Major Bowen was the number one daddy with his check, with Colonel Gowen and Major Bootz, commanding the I. S. D., close behind. We hold them up as a good example.

The teaching staff of the school has been augmented by the addition of one assistant in the Kindergarten. Miss Elizabeth Dexter, of Columbus, has been appointed to help Miss Phillips. Miss Dexter, among her other qualifications for the work, has completed a course in "Child Psychology" at Sewanee College and will have ample opportunity for practical application of the latest theories in child management. Miss Dexter is an active member of Trinity Church in Columbus and is on the Sunday School teaching staff of the parish.

On Tuesday afternoons the Principal and teachers remain after school hours to help pupils needing special assistance. Parents desireing to consult the teachers are invited to call at the school on any Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock.

There are now vacancies in Kindergarten and First Grade for pupils who desire to start school. Application may be made to the Officer in Charge or to the Principal at the School.

WHERE THEY DRAW THE LINE

"Why," exclaimed the missionary, as the ship neared the savage island, "those cannibals on shore appear to be civilized. They're wearing clothes just like mine."

"Well," returned the captain of the ship, "they're civilized enough so that they don't eat the missionary's clothes, too."—Amer. Leg. Monthly.

Quartermaster Corps

UTILITIES DEPART.

Mr. Buchanan, our handsome young plumber foreman, has returned to duty after a short absence. He was out on the reservation with a pig hunting party, and started back to the post about 3:30 p. m. as a guide for some of the guests. They were one and a half miles out at that time, and were carrying a 250 pound pig. At 9:30 that night, when the rescuers found them, they were somewhere in the vicinity of Harp's Pond, and had eaten half the pig.

Repairs to the Air Service Hangars in the old aviation field have been about completed. These buildings are at present used for the storage of air service property, but it is probable that they will eventually be the nucleus of a real landing field.

A bad break in the old wooden water mains recently occasioned the loss of almost a million gallons of water before it could be located and repaired. This occurred between midnight and 4:00 a. m. and when the post awakened the next morning the tanks had been almost refilled, so that no inconvenience was suffered by the consumers.

PROPERTY OFFICE

Miss Ward is back from her leave, and having braved the swollen streams in the flood area of Mississippi on her return, she arrived at the Post just in time to receive her vaccination.

Binns turned in one day of his authorized leave, that day being 'Pay Day.'

Perrin dreaded the vaccination, but after learning that it was free he was strong for it.

Bussey gets more miles to the gallon than the motor people claim— that's natural with all of us. This means you.

Mr. Woolbright has taught his wife to drive the car; he now takes daily walking exercise.

The Property Branch is experiencing very strennuous days since the beginning of the new year. The regular quarterly issues in addition to monthly issues are to be cared for. It seems also that during the holiday season a large number of inhabitants of Fort Benning decided there was urgent need for additional household furniture and equipment. Calls for such articles and deliveries are coming in thick and fast.

COMMISSARY

With the limited personnel these are very strenuous days in all departments.

Work has been started on the extension of the Ice Plant. This additional space will permit taking cars of the entire garrison next summer.

In the course of the past week a fresh stocks of sales articles has been received. The articles received and on sale are as follows:

Apples, evaporated, Hominy grits, Cigars, Alhambra Londres, Hash, Corned Beef, Cigarettes, Camels & Chesterfields, Ham, Sugar Cured, Candy, stick and lemon drops, Jelly powder, assorted flavors, Cornmeal, white, Listerine, Cream of Wheat, Mushrooms, 8 oz. cans, Cocoanut, shredded, Oil, Wesson, quarts, Crackers, Saltines, 3-lbs., Sausage, Vienna, 2 lbs., cans, Chipped beef, dry.

LAUNDRY NOTES

The Central of Georgia train can, as a rule, be counted on to be on time. During the holidays it is supposed that it too got the holiday spirit, as it caused the laundry to lose from ten to thirty minutes each day by failure to get the employees to work on time. Thirty minutes lost time for sixteen employees amounts to a whole day's work, and it is hoped that the New Year starts out differently.

Mrs. Leila Heckert is back with us again after her vacation.

We are all delighted to have a former Laundry Officer, Lieut. H. C. Mitchell, call by to see us last Friday. It the overcoat he had on means anything, he must be doing exceedingly well at his new station. The overcoat was new, but he still had the old smile.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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29TH INF.

HOWITZER CO.

Sergeant Tom Tompkins was discharged on 2nd and immediately re-enlisted. Tommy is an "old timer" having been with the company for over six years.

A majority of the men on Christmas furlough have returned and with most of the company intact we are ready to fight the battles of 1927.

REGTL. HDQ. CO

1st Sgt. A. C. Houghtby, was discharged per ETS. and re-enlisted, 3rd day of January, this will be his third enlistment with Regtl. Hq. Co. We are very glad indeed to have him with us. Sgt. Haughtby, is one of the best 1st Sergeants this Company has ever had.

Cpl. Clark, was also discharged per ETS. and re-enlisted. Although he has taken a three months furlough and departed to Boston, Mass., where he will spend his vacation sleigh driving. Cpl. Clark, is a fine soldier, and we'll be glad when he reports back for duty.

Upon a request of the 1st Sgt. Andy Gump, will be given a stick, of candy.

Cameron: I will bet you twenty dollars to a penny, that I'll kill a rabbit.

Matthews: Oh! That's a bet.

Cameron: Killing a rabbit, I told you so.

SGT. A. W. HAZUDA.

COMPANY "A"

Our beloved Corporal Hamacher is now on a fifteen day furlough and it is a rumor, of course only a rumor, that he has become hitched to one of Columbus' fair Damsels. Good Luck "Hamp," we are with you.

Detweiler, our orderly room sheik, has been severely bitten by the Raido Bug and we sincerely sympathize with him in this latest trou shortcoming.

Our recreation room is now bettered to the extent of a "brand new" Victor Orthephonic and Pfs. Stantley P. May has nearly lost his mind over same. Won't someone take him in charge and keep him away from the Rrcreation Room.

SNOOK.

COMPANY "C"

Corporal Rose has reported back from furlough. Jimmy is a married man now.

Well, the holidays are over now, so back we go to "squads east" and "squads west."

The following men reported back from their Christmas furlougs: Sgt. Rayl, Corp. Kimbrell, Pvts. Forbes, Tinsley, Haley, Newman, Heaton, and Kornegay.

1st Sgt. J. A. Barton received a twenty day extension on his furlough.

Corp. Smith has received a ninty day furlough. Hope you enjoy it Smitty.

JOHN L. BIGGERSTAFF,

COMPANY "D"

John Swiney, the pride of old Kentucky has been placed on special duty with the Twenty-ninth Infantry Officer's Mess and will in future probably be a great help to that master craftsman, Joe Lidouer, the Hoboken Kid.

At the latest reports it has been confidently estimated that the present construction work on the tents in our company street will be completed some time in the fiscal year ending 1947 barring accidents.

"Red Grange" Noble, Pavo's most famous son, recently came close to fame on the gridiron. He played two mintues of the game. The only touchdown old Noble ever made was touching his lips to a government issue bugle and the only lines he ever plunged were the pay line and the chow line.

Paul Burch famed locally as the notorious red headed terrapin is now doing company duty after a couple of years as a company mechanic. When Burch gets on K. P. he makes the brooms and mops dance a Black Bottom to the tune of "Nearer My God To Thee" and the dishes gallop to the strains of "Bye-Bye, Blackbird."

What! No braised beef on toast! What kind of a breakfast is this?

GEORGE RUDOLPH BECKER.

COMPANY "H"

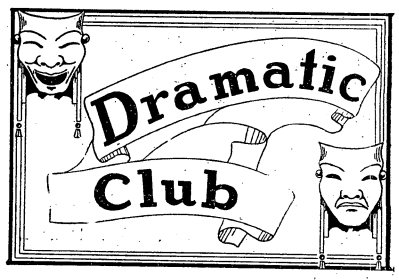
Corporal Ellis was discharged this week per the ETS. Route. Corporal Ellis hails from North Carolina, and expresses his desire to return and take up the plow handles again. Good luck to you Ellis, and may you be as successful in that field of endeavor as you have been here in the past three years.

Corporal Shettles has returned from a Furlough. He spent the past sixty days at his home in Tupelo Mississippi. He reports that the hills are still there, with the swamps between.

We have had quite a number of Recruits assigned to the Company within the past few days. We hope that these men will like the Company as well as the men who are now its members, and feel sure that they will. Just a bit of advice to you boys; "When in Rome, do as the Romans do." You're in the Army now.

The Company has been on two Hog Hunts lately. Both times they got "what the little boy shot at." Several of the boys went out of their own accord and managed to bag four poor helpless rabbits. Why be so cruel boys? Do you not know that men of your courage and ability as hunters make it a practice to hunt larger and better game?

Corporal "Country" Pharr wishes to announce that he has to go "Fix the fire." 'Ata boy Country.



An attractive program has been arranged for "stunt night" at the Polo Club at 8:30 p. m., the eighth instant. No one is to be called upon impromptu.

With music, dacing, refreshment, and "stunts" a novel and enjoyable evening is promised.

An erroneous announcement was made in last week's issue of the Infantry School News that guests would be invited for "stunt night." This entertainment is for members only.

Much progress has been made on rehearsals for the three act comedy "Nothing but the Truth" which is to be given in the War Department Theatre at an early date.

This play is for presentation to the public and the director Lieutenant Frank A. DeRoin, Infantry is holding extended daily rehearsals in order that a finished production may be seen.

Detailed announcements are in preparation and as soon as a few more details are arranged these will be promulagated in these columns, the Columbus press and by means of placards and some eye filling posters. Watch for these announcements.

Several members of the Dramatic Club very much enpoyed the lecture given in the Scottish Rite Hall in Columbus on the third instant by Mrs. Elizabeth Hanley, Dramatic Consultant of the Playground Recreation Association. It was a distinct pleasure and satisfaction to find that our Dramatic Club is working along right lines in organization and procedure.

An effort is being made to have a dramatic institute in Columbus next March at which those interested may for a nominal fee take courses in various dramatic features such as organization of clubs, publicity, lighting, directing, costuming, make up etc., and members of this Dramatic Club have been invited to participate in this institute. Some members have indicated a desire to study certain subjects at this institute if and when it is held.

THE REPORT COURTEOUS

A new jailer was astounded, on making his tour of the prison, to find one of the convicts busily at work at his barred window with a file.

"Hey!" roared the jailer. "What are you doing with that?"

"Oh," replied the prisoner airily, "just cuttin' me initials on one of the bars to kill time."—Amer. Leg. Monthly.

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BRIEF HISTORY OF THE U. S. MILITARY ACADEMY, WEST POINT, N. Y.

In 1776, when the control of the Hudson River was recognized as essential by both contestants in the Revolution, it was realized that West Point was the key to that control. The American forces at once began to fortify West Point and vicinity. Fort Constitution was erected on the island directly across from Point; two other forts were built six miles down the Hudson.

Since the high ground of West Point proper comanded Constitution Island, it was seen almost at the very beginning that the site of Fort Constitution was badly chosen. It was not until two years later, however, under Kosciusko, that the Americans corrected this state of affairs by erecting Fort Arnold on the Plain of West Point and Fort Putnam on the high ground to the west.

In addition, the many redoubts built on the hills surrounding Fort Putnam, the various batteries constructed along the river on the north and east sides of the Point, and the famous iron chain stretched across the Hudson on log floats, all contributed to make West Point an impregnable fortress.

Washington made his headquarters at West Point during part of 1779. The next year Benedict Arnold was given command of West Point. His treachery is too well known to need comment.

The history of the Military Academy itself has been one of constant growth. In 1794 the first "cadets" were authorized. They were armed and paid as sergeants but messed with and performed some of the duties of officers. In 1802, nine cadets, authorized from all branches of the Army, reported for instruction. This event marks the actual beginning of the Military Academy. It was not until 1817, however, when Major Sylvanus Thayer became Superintendent, During his sixteen years as Superin- that the Academy started to function as a real Military Academy. The Superintendent, Colonel Thayer (called the "Father of the Military Academy"), worked out the policies that have been followed ever since. These far-reaching ideas of Colonel Thayer included the basis of the present curriculm, the division of Cadets into four classes, the organization of the Corps of Cadets into a Battalion, the establishment of Summer Camp, and the granting of furloughs. He even designed the present style of Cadets uniforms.

Since Colonel Thayer's day, many important experiments, changes, and improvements have been made; a five year course was tried and abandoned; the size of the Corps has been increased from a hundred to twelve hundred; millions of dollars have been put into buildings and equipment; courses of study have been broadened; and athletic and physical training are now playing a most important part in every cadet's life.

What was once an Engineer school, with nine cadets in attendance, and with but one wooden building for its limited activities, is now the foremost and best-equipped military school in the world.

SUMMER CAMP

Summer camp for the Cadets has existed since 1817. It lasts from Graduation (about June 12) to the end of furlough (August 28). The purpose of the camp is to give practical outdoor military training. The terrain available includes about 4000 acres. Excellent target ranges are availabel, as are adequate districts for tactical problems and military maneuvers. To give wider and more varied training, these problems and maneuvers are held in districts removed from the normal limits to which cadets are restricted during the period of Academic duties.

From Graduation until the end of June, Cadets of the new first class are away at Fort Wright, Fishers Island, and Mitchell iFeld, Long Island. At each place they undergo a week's training: Coast Artillery at the former, aircraft training at the latter place. The Yearling Class are having Rifle and Pistol work on the ranges. The Second Class are on Furlough (leave).

With the coming of the new Plebe Class (Freshmen) on July 1, and the return of the First Class, active summer training starts. It runs through July and August. The Plebes are trained as a unit, with Cadets of the First Class as instructors. Besides fundamental military subjects, their training includes dancing and swimming. It is concluded by a four day practice march during which these new Cadets get their first chance at camping out.

Upper class summer training covers a progressive two-year schedule of advanced military subjects, including riding, radio instruction, tractor driving, and machine gun and artillery firing. The summer military training of the upper classes is concluded by a three day Field Exercise.

The new Plebes undergo all-day training. The training schedule alternates forty minute drill periods with twenty minute rest periods, and devotes the last hour daily to Instructural Athletics—Football, Baseball, Basketball, Track, Soccer, Lacrosse.

The upper classmen have military training up to noon only. Their afternoons are free for the various recreations afforded a cadet. These recreations include, among others, Tennis, Golf, Conoeing, and Riding.

During the period of summer encampment, there are hops, moving pictures, and band concerts three time a week. The famous Cadet Color Line entertainments, given on Sunday evenings, include various vaudeville acts put on by the Cadets themselves. They are called Color Line entertainments because they were formerly given at the end of the line of stacked rifles, upon the center of which the National Colors were draped.

The culmination of summer camp is Camp Illumination, held the night before Camp is broken. The entire camp is illuminated and decorated. The Company streets and Cadet tents are made to look like Fairyland, or like scenes in Oriental cities. The next morning, however, like Fairyland itself, the whole camp has vanished; and as the drummer sounds "Taps" and the tents fall, Summer Camp is no more.

AND MAKE 'EM FIFTY CENTERS

"Please, sir,' said the timid bookkeeper, approaching his employer, "I'd like to have a little raise in salary—just a little, if you don't mind, sir. You see, I became the father of twins yesterday."

"I should say not!" roared the boss. "Absolutely nothing doing! Say, wait a minute, you tightwad! Aren't you going to pass out the cigars?"—Amer. Leg. Monthly.

THE MOUNTAIN BATTERY SONG

Fall in, fall in, attention, you red-legged mountaineers
With your gun and pack and box of tack, non-coms and cannoneers;
Baptist in Mindanao beside the Sulu Sea,
With a tow and a tow and a tow, row, row, from a mountain battery;
With a tow and tow and a tow, row, row, from a mountain battery.

I'd rather be a soldier with a mule and a mountain gun,
Than a knight of old with spurs of gold, a Roman, Greek, or Hun;
For when there's something doing, they always send for me,
To start the row with a tow, row, row, from a mountain battery;
To start the row with a tow, row, row, from a mountain battery.

Here's to pack and aparejo, to cradle, gun and trail;
To the darned old fool, the battery mule, that's never known to fail.
Then lift your glasses high and drink this toast with me:
Here's a how, and a how, and a how, how to a mountain battery;
Here's a how, and a how, and a how, how to a mountain battery.

ANON.

NO NEED TO HURRY

"Judge," requested the prisoner at the bar, "I'd like to start serving my sentence right away, so I'll have it over quicker."

"No hurry, my boy," replied the judge genially. "It's going to be a life sentence."—Amer. Leg. Monthly.

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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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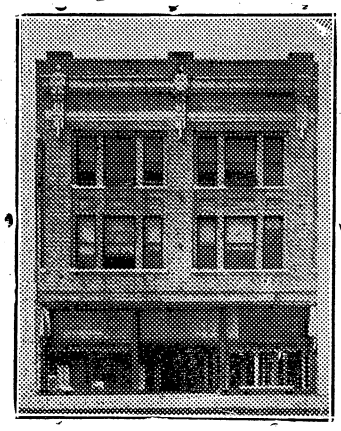

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The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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VOLUME V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1927. NUMBER 17

GRID CHAMPS TO BE CROWNED SATURDAY

ALBANY'S TRIANGLE FIVE COMES BACK TO DEFEAT INFANTRY IN LAST HALF

"Skipper" Smith Leads South Georgia Team to 25-21 Victory in Close-Guarding Game

After trailing throughout the first half of Wednesday night's game in the garrison gymnasium, the basketeers of the Albany Y. staged a remarkable comeback in the final period and nosed out the Infantry five in an exciting contest featured chiefly by the close guarding of both teams. The final count was 25 to 21. Had the soldiers' eyes been bright, the result might have been different, but miss after miss on easy tries for goal neutrailized the best dribbling and passing that the military men have put out this year.

Johnny Roosma, brilliant Infantry forward, scored the first points less than 30 seconds after the opening tipoff on a long toss from near the center of the floor and throughout the remainder of the first half the Infantry held the upper hand. The play surged up and down the floor, but the Benningites held possession of the ball for almost three fourths of the time, and should have rolled up a very comfortable margin before the mid-game intermission. Failure to cage the cripples was the outstanding fault. Roosma caged three from the floor and two from the charity line to put his team in the lead 13 to 9 when the gun shot.

The visitors from the Pecan City didn't start strong in the last half. Kammerer and Roosma scored from the floor before the incaders got started, to make the score 17 to 9, but from then on it was was all Albany. The South Georgians' passing system approached perfection and with "Skipper" Smith leading the

(Continued on page 2.)

Above are some of the stars who will appear in Saturday's championship football game. Top Row (Left to right) "Hub" Bennett, line-plunger extraordinary; "Red" Lindsey, popular oldtimer at Benning; and "Big Bertha" Bertelman, Army-Navy Journal choice for all-service honors. These heroes will fight for the honor of the Tanks.

Below are three 2nd Battalion Satellites, Left to right we have "High" Davis, 1st Sgt. Co. "E," D. S. C. man and all-round athlete; "Swede" Oikari, fast stepping back, and Sgt. Wm. C. Kjelstrom the "Kel" himself, perhaps the most versatile athlete in the army.

TANKERS AND KELLYS MEET FOR INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS CUP

Major Miller's Prima Donnas Will Attempt to Snatch Football Laurels From Doughboy Team

Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. the Terrible Tankers will make their fourth annual effort to lift the garrison football crown from the laughty brows of the 2nd Battalion doughboys. Three times in a row the boys from the Demonstration regiment have demonstrated that you can't beat the Infantry, but the Caterpillar Conductors refuse to be convinced and once more are proving themselves firm believers in the old "If at first you don't succeed" adage and injunction.

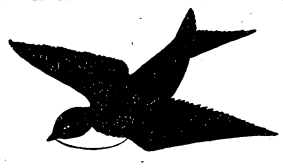
On paper the teams appear practically evenly matched. It may be argued, and in fact is being argued earnestly, that compared man for man the Tankers have a slight edge, but when the performance of the two teams so far this season is considered little difference in strength shows on the surface. Tanks advocates point to the fact that their lads downed the 1st Battalion by 47 points while the Kels were victorious over the same aggregation by only 20 markers; but those who uphold the Doughboy side of the argument point with pride to the 33-0 win of the Kels against the Gunners as compared with a 7-3 licking administered by "Red" Lindsey and company.

At all events its sure to be the game of the garrison season. The Tanks are thirsting for revenge for previous lickings while the Kels are serenely confident of again hoisting the colors of the 2nd Battalion to the top of the pole.

The Commandant will witness the game and at its conclusion will present the Infantry School News cup, emblematic of garrison championship to the winning team.

PROBABLE LINEUP

2nd Bats.		Tanks
Franz	LE.	McKelvey
McCoy	LT.	Bertelman
Pinero	LG.	Ward
Berish	C.	Lindsey
Depratt	RG.	Willingham
McGuire	RT.	Costello
Davis	RE.	May
Kjelstrom	Q.	Wiseman
Thompson	LH.	Sweeney
Luteran	RH.	Bennett
Oikari	F.	Mlynczak



Blackbird—

Wonders what Military Major attempted to make "Sergeant" Murphy, of the Movies appear in proper uniform on the reservation.

LAST QUARTER RALLY GIVES FIRST BATS TIE WITH CANNONEERS

Doughboys Maintain Record of Never Finishing in League's Cellar Berth

Striking back with the ferocity of tigers after the Gunners of the 83rd Field Artillery had taken the lead in the third quarter the fighting doughboys from the 1st Battalion Wednesday preserved their record of never finishing last in the garrison football league. True they earned only a 6-6 tie with the caisson riders, and thus divided cellar honors, but it kept the record clean.

It was a hard fought, thoroughly interesting, contest although perhaps somewhat below the standard set by the Tanks or the Kellys. For half the game it was as perfect a deadlock as can be imagined. Neither team could muster sufficient offensive strength to make any marked impression on its opponents. One first down for the Artillery and two for the 1st Battalion constituted the entire attack of the first half, which ended with large round zeros decorating both sides of the scoreboard.

In the third quarter the Infantrymen started out apparently headed for victory, but towards the middle of the period the Gunners obtained possession of the ball on their own 41-yard line. A couple of plays failed to make any appreciable headway. Then McAuliffe dropped back and shot a perfect 19-yard pass to Douglas and the lanky end sprinted the remaining 40 yards for the initial six points of the game. The try for point failed.

Rallying desperately the doughboys, after receiving the kickoff started a parade up the field. Once they were checked, but only after they had carried the ball well into the danger zone. The "Skis," Romploski and Van Groski were the principal aggressors.

At the opening of the final period Wargo kicked from behind his own goal line to the Artillery 24-yard strip and from here the Demonstationists launched the drive that tied things in a knot.

Repeated line plunges by Van Grofski and Romploski carried the ball over the touchdown, the former making the ultimate drive. Allen missed the point from dropkick. After this the Cannoneers tried desperately to regain the lead, but altho they threatened on two occasions, they were unable to put over the finishing punch.

Van Grofski of the 1st Battalion in addition to playing his usual brilliant defensive game, was the principal ground gainer for his team. Time after time he smashed the Artillery forwards for substantial advances. McFadden and Schee-

(Continued on page 2.)

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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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UNITED SERVICES AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

Fort Sam Houston, Texas

Place of meeting—Polo Club.
Date of meeting — first and third Mondays.
Date of next meeting—January 17.
Time—2:15.

The first meeting of the new year will present a rare opportunity to all members of the Infantry School Woman's Club, for Captain Gottfried W. Spoerry will lecture on the Culion Leper Colony located on Polawan Island in the Philippines. Captain Spoerry became interested in these most unfortunate of all living people when he was stationed in Manila and went to Culion to make a personal investigation of conditions. He is an authority on the situation there and knows more than any person in America what is being done and what is needed to be done for those condemned to this living death. The subject is of vital interest and one that every one should know something of. Yet it is necessarily unpleasant and if there is any danger of your wishing you had not seen and heard what he has to offer I hereby give you this warning.

The problem of leprosy faces practically every country. In the U. S. there are 1,200 well defined cases, in China over 100,000 and even more in India. In the Philippines there are 10,000 lepers, 5,600 of which are in the Culion Colony, where Capt Spoerry spent three days taking pictures and studying the problem first hand.

He will show his pictures if the club can be sufficiently darkened.

Capt. Spoerry has lectured in New York, Chicago and many of the great centers of population, where his masterful speech has been most thoughtfully received.

After his lecture Mrs. Cowley, whose lovely dancing has been the sensation of the past, will do two dances, after which Mrs. Lough and Mrs. Green will be hostesses at tea.

The Literature Section of the Woman's Club met Monday with Mrs. Landis. Literature of the Far West was the subject of the afternoon's study and this program, more than any other, introduced us to new authors and a new note in American writing.

Mrs. Ahrends presented a most thoughtful study of James Stevens and his "Paul Bunyon." All people know England and her King Arthur, France and her Roland, Greece and her Ulysses and so on, but who could name America's mythical hero? James Stevens, a young lumberman of the Far West, has made a distinct contribution to literature in his "Paul Bunyan" the mythical hero of the American woodsman. Mighty giant who, besides his physical strength, is endowed with the finest qualities of mind and heart. Indeed his book is an American mythology explaining very charmingly such natural phenomena as Grand Canyon, Yosemite Valley, Pikes Peak, the Black Hills of Idaho, Salt Lake and others. 'Tis indeed a delightful extravaganza excellent food for a starved imagination.

Mrs. Boniface Campbell presented as only a California girl could, "My Own Story" by Fremont Older, the graphic reproduction of this San Francisco editor's fearless newspaper fight to rid his beloved city of political bosses, whose graft bled the poor like leeches.

Mrs. Tom Fox introduced Harry Leon Wilson's "Cousin Jane' so delightfully that we actually lived in the magnificent lovely house with the Cousins—went to see the thrilling movie with Jane and were quite as pleased as she at its ending.

Mrs. Philip Peyton told us of George Sterling read his lovely poem "The Last Days" and reviewed his book on Robinson Jeffers, that poet who dwells in Falcon Tower, a stone fortress built by his own hands, overlooking Carmel Bay. Robinson Jeffers, that poet who lives apart from men, creating great characters whose fates recall those of master dramatist of ancient and glorious Greece.

The next meeting of this club will be Monday, Jan. 24, at Mrs. G. R. Cook's quarters, 14-436, when the Literature of New England will be discussed.

The Child Study Club met with Mrs. H. W. Keith on Tuesday, at which time "The Establishing of Helpful Habits" was discussed. Especially interesting is this most important phase of child training, for upon habits depend the health and happiness of the child—to say nothing of the peace of the family!

LAST QUARTER RALLY GIVES FIRST BATS TIE WITH CANNONEERS

(Continue from Page 1)

ler starved on defense for the Doughboys.

For the Guners Wargo was the big gun of the attack, while the entire team played a spirited defensive game.

Lineup and Summary:

Artillery (6)		1st Battalion (6)
Lester	LE.	Mandau
Mallard	LT.	Bowen
Richburg	LG.	Darmofal
Martin	C.	Skipper
Bowden	RG.	McFadden
Esslinger	RT.	Scheeler
Douglas	RE.	Fitch
McAuliffe	Q.	Van Grofski
Alleman	LH.	Romploski
Wargo	RH.	Allen
Lange	F.	Smith

Score by Quarters:

Artillery	0	0	6	0	—6
1st. Ba.	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns: Douglas, Van Grofski.
Referee: Lt. Dwyer. Umpire: Capt. Berry. Field Judge: Lt. Van Studdiford, Head Linesman: Capt. Robinson.

ALBANY'S TRIANGLE FIVE COMES BACK TO DEFEAT INFANTRY IN LAST HALF

(Continued from page 1.)

attack they gradually overhauled the home team's lead, tied the count at 17 all and then assumed the lead 19 to 17 on a shot by the "Skipper." A moment later "Red" Newman dropped one through to deadlock things again, but this was the last stand of the Doughboys. Hardy shot a couple, and Cherry added another to sew things up in quick order. A dying effort by the Benningites yielded a pretty goal by Franz, but failed of decisive results.

Lineup and Summary:

Albany (25)	G	FG	Pts.
E. Smith, F.	5	0	10
Robinson, F.	1	0	2
Brisbois, F.	0	0	0
Hardy, C.	2	3	7
J. Smith, G.	2	0	4
Whiting, G.	0	0	0
Cherry, G.	1	0	2
Totals	11	3	25
Infantry (21)			
Roosma, F.	4	2	10
Kammerer, F.	1	1	3
Newman, C.	2	0	4
Berry, G.	0	0	0
Franz, G.	2	0	4
Totals	9	3	21

Fouls Attempted: Roosma 3, Kammerer 4, Berry 1, Franz 1, E. Smith 1, Hardy 5.
Referee: Capt. Norris. Umpire: Maj Roberts.

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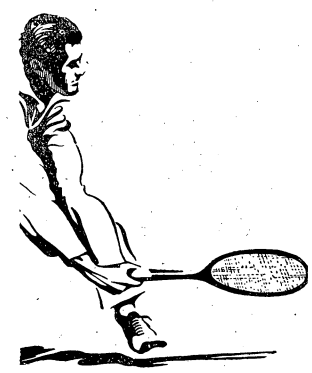

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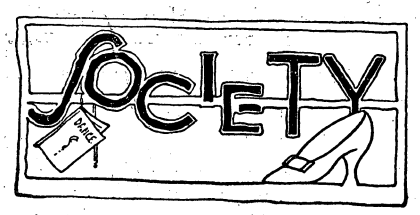

The Literature Section of the Infantry School Woman's Club met last Monday, at the home of Mrs. John F. Landis at 2 o'clock. The program was a study of Literature of the Far West. Mrs. Ahrends reviewed Paul Bunion by James Stevens. Mrs. Campbell reviewed "Mary's Own Story" by Fremont Olders Mrs. Fox reviewed "Cousin Jane" by Henry Leon Wilson.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Jewett C. Baker entertained this Friday evening with a dinner party before the hop in honor of their guest, Miss Helen Olmstead.

* * *

The Federated Club of Columbus of which the Infantry School Woman's Club is a member will sponsor a Benefit Bridge on Thursday, January 20th at 3 o'clock at the Harmony Club. Each club will give a prize. Call Mrs. Du Pont Kervin for reservations, price of tables is $2.00.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Roy A. Hill will entertain with a hop supper this Friday evening in honor of their daughter Miss Becky Hill. Their guests will be Misses Dorothy and Marie Russ, Miss Thelma Pangburn, Miss Peggy Lampke, Lt. Grubbs, Lt. Hurts, Lt. Strobbehn, Lt. Scharwze, Lt. Jeter, Lt. Cornog. Lt. Kammerer, Lt. Wilson, Lt. Griffith.

* * *

Stunt night at the Polo Club on Saturday evening held by the Dramatic Club was one of the most amusing and thoroughly enjoyable parties of the winter.

Mrs. Norris W. Norris gave a bridge party on Wednesday afternoon.

* * *

The Tank Bridge Club will meet on Tuesday of next week.

* * *

Mrs. Keatley and Mrs. Conway will be hostesses to "Pan Helenic" this Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Conway, corner of Pine and Popular Streets (overlooking Peacock Woods) Columbus. All army Women who are members of National Sororities are invited to attend.

* * *

Reservations for the Biglerville dinner dance on January 28th, are now open and may be made by calling the Secretary of the Officers Club, 51.

* * *

The Officers Club conducted a Coon hunt at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, assembling at the Officers Club and motoring to the field.

* * *

The reopening of the Ladies Equitation which was to have been on Tuesday of this week was delayed until Thursday owing to the extreme cold weather.

* * *

The Arts and Crafts Section of the Infantry School Woman's Club held its first meeting since the holidays last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Kingman.

* * *

Miss Anita Aultman, who is the guest of Lt. and Mrs. Mark Doty, entertained with a bridge party on Thursday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Braun's gym classes were-resumed at 9 a. m. on last Monday at the Garrison Gymnasium.

* * *

Miss Margaret Graham who has been the guest of Captain and Mrs. Knight, returned on Wednesday to her home in New York, after a visit in Chicago.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. W. A. Collier entertained with a dinner party on Saturday evening before the Dramatic Club, Stunt Night at the Polo Club. The guests were Colonel and Mrs. Jason M. Walling Major and Mrs. A. S. Peake, Captain and Mrs. Gustav Braun, Lt. and Mrs. A. R. C. Sanders, Miss Elsie Hoesterey and Lt. Claude Burback.

* * *

Mrs. Moses Cowley will entertain with a bridge party next Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Paul S. Bond entertained with luncheon last week at the Log Cabin in honor of Mrs. Warren J. Clear, the wife of Lt. Clear of the Company Officers' Class.

* * *

The Glee Club met last Tuesday evening at the Officers' Club and decided what they would do the rest of the year—"Pirates of Penzance" a Gilbert and and Sullivan operatta was selected to be presented in the spring. Mrs. Butcher played the overtrue of the Pirates of Penzance and the hunting songs which are used at hunt breakfasts were sung.

Major and Mrs. Charles W. Ryder have issued invitation to a dance to be given at the Polo Club on February first in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scudder and Miss Scudder who will be their guests for several weeks.

* * *

Mrs. Wallace Brier entertained the ladies of the 24th Infantry who have recently joined the garrison at a charming party consisting of five tables of bridge at her home on last Thursday afternoon January 6, 1927. The affair was for the purpose of acquainting the new arrivals with each other. After two hours of card playing a delicious tea consisting of cake, salad, and tea was served. The bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Eugene E. Morrow, Mrs. James L. Ballard, and Miss Graham.

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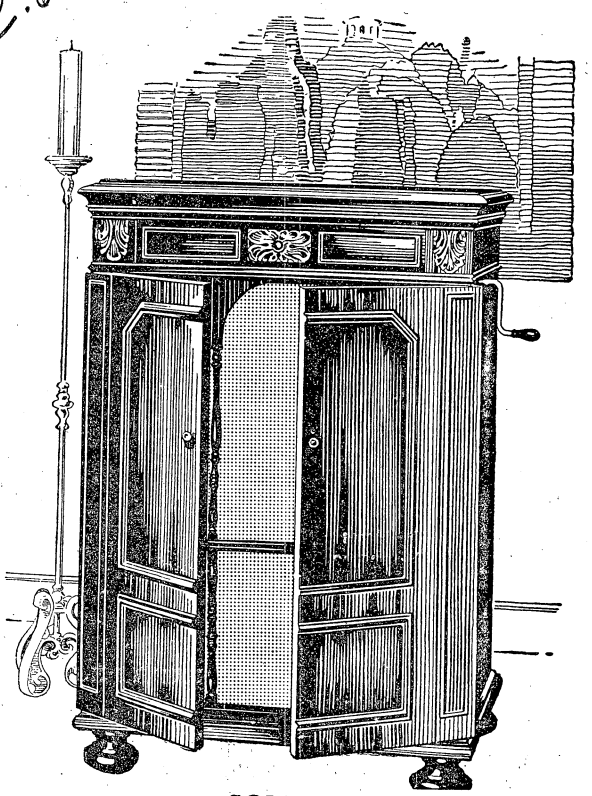

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
EDITORIALS

Vol. V. Jan. 14, 1927. No. 17

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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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.

Speculation in Army - Navy Football Tickets

Considerable newspaper publicity concerning the large number of tickets in the hands of speculators for the Army-Navy football game led the Army Athletic Association to employ special investigators to determine what Army tickets had been permitted to get into improper hands. Through these investigators it was learned that the reports of the number of tickets offered for sale was greatly exaggerated. In most cases the speculators stated that while they did not have the tickets at hand they had access to large blocks of Army or Cadet tickets, which upon follow up proved not to be the case.

Of those tickets offered for sale many were identified and were easily traced to those members to whom they were issued who have been called upon to explain why these tickets were permitted to be diverted from their proper use. Considerable embarrassment has been caused members and replies received to date indicate that in the majority of cases the difficulty was caused through the tickets having passed through several hands until the holders felt little personal responsibility for their proper use. Final action in each case will be taken by the Athletic Board when all replies have been received.

This investigation indicated a lack of proper regard for the certificate for personal use on the ticket application in several cases. This disclosure is most regrettable in that the applications as a whole indicate that most of our members are "playing the game" with us to secure the proper distribution of tickets and on finding that they cannot use personal use tickets requested for themselves, have returned them to this office for exchange.

The investigation also showed that the implications of newspaper articles to the effect that many tickets issued to cadets were offered for sale, were wholly without basis in fact.

As previously announced and especially emphasized in the circluar issued on September first, members retain responsibility for all tickets issued to them for their personal use or for the use of friends.

THEATERS

A resume of the plays to be presented each week will be published in this column.

PRICES:
Adults, 15c Daily—25c Sunday.
Children Under 12—10c
Daily Including Sunday.

A treat for Fort Benning, War Department Unit Show No. 1.

A Vaudeville of 4 acts Monday Jan. 17, Tuesday Jan. 18, Adults 25c Children 10c. Prices include Movie Show.

FRIDAY JAN. 14

"Robin Hood," starring the famous Douglas Fairbanks in the noted hystorical narative of England in the twenty century, when Knighthood was in Flower Douglas plays the part o fRobin Hood, Wallace Beery makes an imposing King Richard 1. Knights in armor present a thrilling sepctacle as mounted upon their firey steeds. They march to the crusade with elevated lances. The wonderful music of this opera, apthy cued, will be rendered by our Main Theater orchestra.

"Phantom Police No. 4,"—HHerbert Rawlinson.

SATURDAY JAN. 15

"The Man in the Saddle," starring Hoot Gibson in the story by William McLeod Raine. Scenes of courtly splendor, clashing foils, wild escapes, and tender wooing promise this to be a picture filled with absorbing thrills.

"His Wooden Wedding,"—A Chase comedy.

SUNDAY JAN| 16

"The Sun of the Shiek". Rudolph Valentino's last picture,—famous not only because of its star actor, but also because of the burning loves and bitter hates of the desert that form the highly dramatic materials out of which this picture was made. The story is laid among the Moors in the Sahara Desert. It is considered a powerful story.

"Gold Rush,"—Fables.

"Pathe News"

MONDAY JAN. 17

"The Midnight Limited," a dramatic melodrama starring Wylie Hawley. It is the story of a vagrant crook who after many wild escapades became an honest and worth-while citizen.

"Phantom Police No. 5."— Herbert Rawlinson.

TUESDAY JAN. 18

"The Flaming Forest," featuring Antonio Moreno and Renee Adoree in the "cosmopolitan" production from the story by James Oliver Curwood. This is a story of the Canadian northwest in the year 1869, glorifying the interpid mounted police force of our northern neighbors.

"Swimming Instructor,"—A Van Bibber.

WEDNESDAY JAN. 19

"Thirty Below Zero," starring Buck Jones. The story starts in the palatial home of a wealthy father in New York. The pridical son is just recovering from a wild party given by the Follies Chorus, at Hotel Ritzmore. The son, Don, having, in a wild moment, promised to marry three "chorus ladies," takes flight with them and their lawyers in a powerful plane, and the funny trouble starts when they land, without gas, in the frozen North.

"Long Pants,, Tryon comedy.

THURSDAY JAN. 20

"The Eagle of The Sea," featuring Florence Vedor and Ricardo Cortez in a story of the Spanish aMin, where the last of the Pirate chieftains comes to life. Romance, intrigue, and gay life in a Spanish Garden, promises a variety, which will hold the audience spell bound.

"Pathe News"

FRIDAY JAN. 21

"Sparrows," starring Mary Pickford, "the beloved." The story is highly dramatic and filled with pleasing comedy depicting Mary as a twelve year old girl, "Mama Mollie," battling for her picturesque retinue of orphans against the harsh keeper of a baby farm in the southern swamp country.

"Phantom Police No. 6. — Herbert Rawlinson.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad.

"DRESSED CHICKEN"

Don't blame the modern flapper too much for her scanty attire.—Perhaps she is only trying to emulate the example set her by her predecessor of the butcher shop.

* * *

What we can't understand is why Prohibition enforcement should be turned over to the Treasury Department—We always thought that the Department of Agriculture handled Irrigation Problems.

* * *

Earl Carroll must go to jail because he hired a chorus girl to take a bath.—If Earl had tried that in Paris, France, the chances are they would have guilliteened him.—That is if he could have found a French chorus girl who would do anything like that.

* * *

The Thomasville, Georgia Times-Enterprise dwells on a number of catchy Greek letter fraternity names and asks some one to beat the following: Tappa Kegga Beere—Delta Handa Poker—I Fetta Belt—and Driva Hunka Tin.

* * *

Why right here on the Benning Campus we have the well-known frat: Etta Lotta Chow and the neighboring City boosts the Nekka Suggah Dadda sorority. We have also in this neighborhood the Lappa Lotta Hooch frat and we notice from the daily press that Chicago still supports the Eepa. Ellin Chi frat.

* * *

The Rev. J. Frank Norris is on trial in Austin, Texas.—The question in dispute seems to be whether or not it is legal for a minister to resort to the ceremony of "baptism by fire."

* * *

Personally we don't believe that "Ty" Cobb ever did anything worse than steal a few bases.

* * *

"Swede" Risberg's batting average in the I-Told-U-So League would be better if he didn't bat out so many fouls."

* * *

"WHERE IS MY WANDERING GIRL TONIGHT?"

Where is my wandering girl tonight?
Go search for her if you will;
You'll find her driving her Daddy's car
Or hunting a friendly "still."
Oh! Where is my girl tonight?
Oh! where is my girl tonight?
She pulls down her hose
And away she goes.
Oh! where is my girl tonight?

* * *

"DIVORSOLUTION"

Grandmother Jones called divorce an evil—Mother Jones called it a necessary evil—but now Miss Jones just calls it necessary.

* * *

The Corn Belt used to refer to that ample agricultural area embracing among others, our mid-western states—now however we sadly suspect that it more rightly refers to the waist belts which embrace the equally ample areas of our unregenerate law-mockers.

The Navy has been rushed to China—the Marines have landed in Nicaraugua—but, as yet no measures have been taken to protect our American Nationls in bandit-ridder Chicago.

* * *

The heart of a vegetarian beats 58 times a minute; that of a meat-eater 75 times a minute.—Evidently the vegetarian diet only needs a few more beets.

* * *

Thoughtless Law-Mocking is only too often the natural result of thoughtless Law-making.

* * *

Basketball Game Minus A Crowd Is Planned—Headline in a daily paper.—Professional baseball players seem to be trying to work out something along that line too.

* * *

Tuesday is considered an unlucky day for marriages in Spain—Newspaper Item.—Unfortunately nothing is said about what is considered a lucky day.

* * *

In Russia there are several farms where horses are raised for making violin bows from their hair.—We understand there are several farms up in Michigan where they raise cats——.

* * *

Canada has one golf course for every 19,000 people; in the United States there is one for every 25,000 people.—It is also worthy of note that the Canadian golf courses still have 19 holes while those in the United States are only allowed 18.

* * *

Tennessee Legislator Offers Bill Prohibiting Gossiping; Headline in daily paper.—Evidently Tennessee is trying to do away with education altogether.

* * *

When we consider the present high cost of dress materials we shouldn't censure the ladies too much.—Perhaps in decolleteing their waist and shortening their skirts they are only trying to make both ends meet.

* * *

Extract from the Dusty Hollow Gazette, Dusty Hollow, Ala.

Ye Editor wishes to apologize for an unintettional error which crept into the pages of the Gazette last week. In the following item which appeared under Society Notes, the word porch was inadvertently spelled "pork."

* * *

Mrs. Abraham Goldstein and daughter Sara entertained Mrs. Sol Levy, the Misses Rebecca and Rachael Levy, Mrs. Jacob Arenowich and daughter Leah at a very enjoyable pork party. Rabbi Wiseman was also a guest and reported that the refreshments were delicious.

* * *

It's a wonderful army.—Some fellows slide into the service because the weather makes it too cold for them—while others "join up" because the sheriff makes it too hot for them.

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29TH INFANTRY SCHOOL FOR ILLITERATES

A splendid example of the educational and character building work of the army may be found in the illiterate school of the Twenty-ninth Infantry where foreign born soldiers and American illiterates or near-illiterates may obtain the rudiments of an elementary academic education from a thoroughly competent instructor, Private First Class Bernard H. Cowan of First Battalion Headquarters, Company.

Nearly all the great European powers and most of the Southern states are represented at the school where over forty students are enrolled. Subjects taught include reading, writing, arithmetic, spelling and other subjects calculated to better fit students for not only their routine army duties but also for responsibilities of civil life.

Private Cowan, the instructor whose state lies immediately north of this one is a high school graduate and has had three years experience teaching in Tennessee near his home in Rutherford County of that state. In the execution of his duites, Cowan not only has excited the admiration of his commanding officer but also won the respect and kindly regard of his students.

Classes of the school are held four times weekly in the Howitzer company class room, Twenty-ninth Infantry area. Both instrucor and pupils are excused from all duties which occur during the school period. As soon as a man has demonstrated that he has acquired the requiring erudition he is excused from further attendance.

It is planned to institute studies in American citizenship sometime in the near future as soon as more time is granted for this purpose. The proposed course in citizenship will promote interest in naturalizaton among the alien element in the regiment, it is expected.

NEW BOOKS AT SCHOOL LIBRARY

The following documents have been received and filed in the Information File of the Library. They may be used in accordance with existing regulations and orders.

From The Army War College, Washington, D. C.

Lectures delivered at The Army War College,, Washington Barracks, D. C.

Selective Service, by Col. H. C. Kramer, C. P. C., 352-11-1926-27.

Selective Service, by Maj. G. R. Allin, G. S., 352-11-1926-27.

Morale in Business, by Mr. C. P. Dooley, 352-11-1926-27

Observation of Things—Military in Europe and America, by Lt. Gen. K. Ogata, Japanese Army, 352-11-1926-27.

Current Activities, and Future Development of the Adjutant General Department, by Major General R. C. Davis, The Adjutant General, 352-11-1926-27.

Duties of the Chief of Staff and Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations and Training, (G-3) of a Corps Area or Department General Staff, by Lt. Colonel Troup Miller, 352-11-1926-27.

From Experimental Department, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., Report of Test of First Aid Pounches-Jeffersonville Type, 400.112-A-193.

Report of Test of Hand Wire Carts, 400.112-A-1924.

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FOR SALE—Colonel Kent's registered thoroughbred "Bally Forest." Good jumper, suitable for ladies. Can be seen at Infantry School Stables. See Lt. Brier for terms.

LOST—Small hexagonal gold vanity case, with West Point Seal, Class of 1923, on face and basket of flowers engraved on obverse. Finder please return to Lieutenant Robert C. Oliver, Headquarters, and receive reward.

DRESS MAKING—All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Quarters 14-6. Phone 586.

FOR SALE—Chrysanthemums. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Quarters 14-6 Phone 586.

FOR SALE—Two Corona Portable Typewriters. Good condition. Apply at News Office.

FOR SALE:—Police (Shepherd) pups of excellent quality and of the most beautiful type. Eligible to register in the American Kennel Club. Prices reasonable. Can be seen by arrangement with Pfc. L. Terrell, Phone 116-R-1. Call between 7:30 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.

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29TH INF.

REGTL. HQ. COMPANY

(Overheard in the Mess Sergeants Room)

Sgt. Langston:—"Why don't you come in for breakfast when I ring the bell!"

Tech. Sgt. Mitzen:—"Well its this way Claude, I thought if I came in late, maybe I'd get some Ham and Eggs."

Sgt. Langston:—"I'm sorry Tech. but I was trying to keep my chickens up on hot water so they would lay a few hard boiled eggs, but the darn birds couldn't stand it.

Mitzen:—"How about some Ham then."

Langston:—"The ham is obsolete."

Mitzen:—"Say, theres a good show on tonight, and they have some nice fresh ropes (Cigars) ever at the Postex—"

Langston:—(Interrupting) The cooks will fix you right up.

Corporal Keenan returned from furlough, and reports that everything looks rosy now. The writer is still looking for the rose colored glasses.

Sgt. Mathews is still leaving for town quite regular, and the writer is anxious to know when he is going to name the happy day.

Sgt. O'Neil is the most active member of the Board of Trade. Twice a week he is seen making his way to the merry village rain or shine. He was heard explaining to Corporal Devoice, how to become a member of that exclusive organization. Corporal Devoice's answer is a secret.

SERGEANT A. W. HAZUDA.

COMPANY "C"

Our wandering First-Sergeant returned to us last night. We all wonder if Chicago was in a calm state when he left.

When Craig and Jiggs went hunting they almost brought back a whole rabbit.

The Admiral got so wet he decided he wanted to be relieved, so Cowboy got the barber shop.

Pvt. Newman used up his ration check paying for the telegrams he sent the company collect. Hope you enjoyed yourself, Newman.

JOHN L. BIGGERSTAFF.

COMPANY "D"

A communication from Dusty Rhodes, the good looking Floridan recently arrived in which he stated that he was coming back to "D" company as soon as they stopped serving hot tea and cocoa.

The following first class privates were made during the past week:

Private Russell of North Carolina.

Private Arthur Kennedy, also made sixth class specialist, and, also the writer.

Private Doveard Rum Spear, a splendid example of our one year men, recently took on a three year stack and departed on furlough to the distant city of Columbus, Georgia where he will spend the next three months in more or less seclusion. We wouldn't do you time in a strawberry patch eating short cake, Speer.

GEO. RUDOLPH BECKER.

HQ. CO. 2nd Battalion

Staff Sergeant Harvey was discharged the 3rd and immediately re-enlisted. Sergeant Harvey has been with the 29th over "eight years," having joined the Regiment in Panama.

The company has lost, and will lose several good men within the next few days. During the past week Corporal Sawvitsky, Nard, Pvts. Pierce, Mullen, Phillips were discharged per ETS. They expressed much sorrow in leaving the company. We wish them much luck.

Our former acting top-kick, then known as Sergeant Biggerstaff was recently discharged from D. E. M. L. (R. O. T. C.) University of Tennessee and immediately re-enlisted for the 29th Infantry unassigned; assigned to this company January 2nd, appointed Corporal 3rd. We are glad to have Corporal Biggerstaff in the company again.

Field & Administrative orders issued, and after moblization was completed the field of battle was taken at D Hour January 11, 1927, all troops mounted. The gossip of all inhabitants of the hostile area proves that they are all 100% for the cause, and replacements can be easily obtained if necessary. The war will be recorded as another "Boar War." This company is well represented in the campaign and we are assured of a big barbecue sometime soon.

W. H. BIGGERSTAFF.

COMPANY "E"

Our estimable 1st Sgt. was discharged on the fourth but decided he will stay for another hitch. He bought himself a brand new Chevie to take on his hunting trips to help carry all the game that he kills.

The mess Sgt. has gone on a thirty day furlough. We wonder what we will get for chow now.

On the 15th of this month Cpl. Biling will be discharged, not to reup, as he claims that a certain young lady up north is patiently waiting. Good Luck George, send us all a piece of cake.

Evidently a certain member of this company is in love judging from the remarkable amount of phone calls he has received in the last few days. Lets know who she is Jessie, so that we will know where to send the flowers.

Lt Roosma late of this company has once more been assigned to the company He will take over the team and coach them in the art of passing a basket ball. The boys don't know how long he will be with us but they're hoping that it will be for a long time.

MILLARD F. MATHEWS.

COMPANY "G"

Our mess sergeant Howard S. Brown, was discharged a few days ago and has taken an another three years. We are looking forward to better spuds and gravy in the future.

Many of the boys that went home to see Santa Claus and bring in the New Year, have returned to the company looking as though they enjoyed their "turkey." They are all ready for the spring maneuvers.

Corporal Kuhn is counting his days with us. We can tell that his time is short by the new growth on his face. If he keeps his "gotee" growing he will keep the ladies plenty of company at home. We hope he will decide to stay with us and it looks as though he may. The 18th of this month will be his New Year gift from "Uncle."

WALTER ROWELL.

COMPANY "H"

It has often been said, that, "Repetition is the school of perfection." If there be any truth in it at all, "H" Company should have the reputation of of being perfect. For the fourth consecutive time, we have managed to win the Regimental Blue Pennant. Of course, we feel that it is an honor to have won this Pennant, but if there were any more to be won, there is very little doubt but what we would win it too.

Private Parkins has been discharged in the past week, and it is thought that he will return to his native hills of North Carolina. There he will while away the rest of his time acting as Dolphin in some Cotton mill.

Private Covon has been returned to duty, after having acted as Recreation Room Orderly for the past four months. Private Maudlin has relieved him, and promises to make the old place look more inviting to those who are pleasure bound.

Pvt. Lipman has the spirit that will yet win for himself and the Company a great honor some day. It is yet to be seen, the form of athletics that he will not turn out for. He is the first to turn out for basket ball, and the last to quit. That's the way to do it Jew."

Captain C. L. Castano of the Cuban Army, has been assigned to the Company for the purpose of observing the machine gun drill. We all hope that the Captain will find his time with us beneficial as well as pleasant.

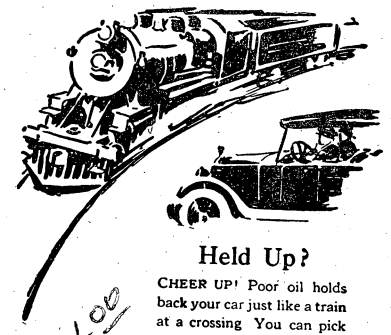
BERNARD B. SWAYZE.

COLLEGE GIRLS TO VOCALIZE FOR DEMONSTRATIONISTS

Feminine representatives from that prolific source of merriment and jollification the American College campus will entertain the Demonstrationists of the Twenty-ninth Infantry, Sunday night after the movies with a delightful program of high class musical numbers executed with the regulation collegiate verve.

There are four damsels from the classic halls of learning all of them being either graduates or former students at schools of recognized standing. Their repertoirs of novelty numbers is extensive ranging from a critical rendition of Saint Saens "Spring Song" which incidentially is the motif of Aolphe Menjou's latest starring vehicle to college songs calling for changes of costume including Japanese gowns, college robes and Scotch kilts.

Solo numbers and pianologes favorbaly commented on by such news papers as the Brewster (N. Y.) Sstandard and Newport (R.I.) News contribute their share to the value of the program. In brief a journey to the Twenty-ninth Infantry Theatre Sunday night will pay excellent dividends for the half dollar that is charged for admission.



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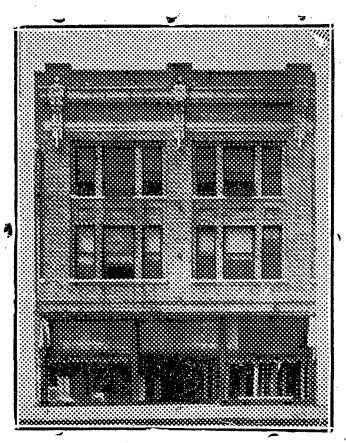

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CHAPELS

Prominent Musicians at Protestant Chapel Sunday Morning, Jan. 16

Mrs. Edgar S. Miller and Mrs. Edwin Butcher, two of the Infantry School's most prominent musicians, will be heard at the Protestant Chapel Sunday morning, Jan. 16, 1927.

It is expected that Miss Johnson, of Fort Benning, and Pvt. Clark, of the 15th Tank Battalion, will be heard on the piano and violin to augment the singing at the Protestant Chapel Sunday evening at 6:00 o'clock.

Protestant Services

Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben in charge.

9 30 A. M.—Sunday School.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; Solo by Mrs. Edgar S. Miller accompanied by Mrs. Edwin Butcher; Sermon by Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben.

5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor at the Protestant Chapel

6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship; Good singing accompanied by pianist and violinist; Inspirational address.

6:00 P. M.—Wednesdays, mid-week services.

7:00 P. M.—Thursdays, cottage prayer meeting in Block "W."

7:00 P. M.—Fridays, cottage prayer meeting in Block 18.

Catholic Services

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. A.

SUNDAYS

8 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.

9 A. M.—Sunday School.

10 A. M.—Mass, Sermon, Benediction.

DAILY

7:30 A. M.—Mass.

Chaplain's Office and Quarters in the Catholic Chapel, Academic Area, phone 74.

Jewish Services

3:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Catholic Chapel, conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal Chaplain O. R. C.

Twenty-Fourth Infantry Services

Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

10:00 A. M.—Sunday school in Recreation hall.

11 00 A. M.—Morning worship in Recreation hall.

5:30 P. M.—Evening worship in Recreation hall.

Lecture to Recruits

11:00 A. M.—Each Sunday in the Recruit Center Recreation hall given by the Chaplains alternately. These lectures on "Sex Hygiene from the Moral Standpoint" are required by Army Regulations.

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Dramatic Club

"Stunt night" at the Polo Club on the 8th instant was hugely enjoyed by practically every member of the club. It was a revelation to see to what proportions the club has grown during its short life. The large crowd present made dancing difficult but no difficulty was experienced by anyone in enjoying the program prepared exclusively for amusement purposes or in securing a portion of the excellent spread prepared by the committee consisting of La. A. R. C Sanders, Mrs. Partridge and Mrs. Pollin.

Ball room steps were smoothly and gracefully executed by Major and Mrs. Ryder to the great delight of the audience and as an encore little Louise Ryder did a spirited Charleston which brought down the house.

Mrs. Cowley executed in costume a Hungarian Folk Dance with a technique which is rarely seen outside the Rialto of four largest cities. Mrs. Cowley is noted for the high class dancing she has done for the amusement of the garrison and this performance was up to the standard she has set.

The skit "Mr. Mulhall of Miami" especially written by Captain Geo. L. King for this occasion was put on by Captains L. R. Boyd, Holmes E. Dager, and William A. Collier and was a scream from start to finish. Many funny local "cracks" were put over and the crowning effort "At our Polo Tea last week" a trio by the cast made such a lasting impression upon some of the audience that its echoes were heard at the drag hunt the following morning

Lt. Alston Deas as a wriggler of the Hula Hula from Waikiki was a performer ne plus ultra and altho he said he had expurgated and denatured his dance it was the consesus of opinion that he "sure shook a mean vertebra." He has nothing to fear from the present excitement about reduction in officer personnel for he is a whole show in himself plus the door mat.

Captain and Mrs. John K. Rice performed "A Little Jazz" in their usual finished and pleasing manner. It is always hard when watching Mrs. Rice dance to realize that she has not been especially imported for the occasion. She is what is known in dramatic parlance as a "sure fire hit."

"Telling it to Benny" a short playlet by Lt. and Mrs. Deroin with Lt. Hester as "Benny" caused exacerbations of the pains in the sides of every member of the audience. It appears that "Benny," having reached years of discretion must be told the truth about Santa Claus but the devious paths leading up to the actual telling furnished many a laugh for the appreciative listeners.

"Cleopatra" a pantomine executed with faithful attention to detail by Lt. Caswell in the stellar role, Captain Saulnier as Antony and Lt. Deroin as Cleopatra's "Woman of the Bedchamber" evoked loud yells of laughter and when "Antony," having successfully rid himself of the dread halitosis, was permitted to enjoy the embraces of the fair "Cleopatra" the audience was properly satisfied and pleased.

Other light touches were added as fillers-in by Lt. Deroin in his absolutely foolish and wholly unreasonable "initations" of the Smith Brothers individually and collectively, the "Bulgarian weasel crying for its mother" and "The Australian Oyster" with the rigid limbs and by Lt. Sander with his exact rendition of the language of a recruit sentry at Camp Lewis following the big recruiting drive of 1919 when quantity and not quality was the goal.

While the nose bag was under adjustment Colonels Cocheu, Helms, Eaton, Johnson and Galleher received, dedicated and accepted a placard telling of the forthcoming production of "Nothing but the Truth." shortly therafter the party broke up with everyone expressing his pleasure at being present and his gratification with membership in the club.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

Audience at War Department Theater on the evening of January 21st and 22nd will be treated to an enjoyable entertainment in the form of a three act comedy farce entitled "Nothing but the Truth" which is now being prepared for production by the Dramatic Club, under the skillful direction of Lt. Frank A. Deroin.

"Nothing but the Truth" is the comedy that Willie Collier presented with such outstanding success to New York audiences. The play has become famous because it is considered as one of the best farce comedies ever produced on the American stage. From start to finish it is full of funny situations, laughable complications and comical lines. It deals particularly with the attempt of Bob Bennett, a young New York Stock Broker, to tell the absolute truth for one whole day and, by doing so, to win a bet of $10,000 from his partners as well as the hand of the young lady with whom he is in love. Incidentally the complications injected into the story by two "ladies of the chorus" are such that the senior partner, Ralston, almost loses his fortune and his happy home as well. Bob almost loses his sweetheart and by the time he has been a little George Washington for twenty four hours he vows never to tell the truth again.

The cast has been selected with great care, and special scenery and effects are being constructed. The performances will have all the snap, speed and pep necessary to put over smoothy and professionally this fast moving laughable comedy.

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NEW HEADQUARTERS FOR CO. E

A great improvement in the housing conditions of Company "E," 24th Infantry, has been effected by the men of that company under the supervision of the organization commander, Captain E. T. Jones, 24th Infantry. Altho Congress has appropriated funds for the construction of barracks for some of the enlisted men stationed at Fort Benning, to date no provision has been made to house adequately the 24th Infantry. Since its arrival at Fort Benning that regiment has been quartered in tents and old wooden buildings. These have not proved to be satisfactory as they have been too hot in summer, too cold in winter, unsightly, very difficult to keep clean, and generally uncomfortable.

About the middle of last November, Captain Jones, with the approval of the regimental commander, decided to improve the living conditions of his men by the erection of a series of small houses to [illegible] cabins" are quite comfortable. Each has a floor space of 15 feet and will easily house four men. The inside of the wall is covered with building paper to keep out the cold wind. A built-in closet, opposite the entrance, providing sufficient space for the occupants to keep their clothing clean and unrumpled —very necessary items in a soldier's life. The actual cost to the Government, not including the pyramidal tents used as roofs, has been about one dollar per house. An accomplishment made possible solely through the initiative and ingenuity of the company commander and men of that organization.

During the period this construction was under way the Government did not lose the services of these men from other duties. The work was accomplished in the evenings and on holidays, the men preferring to improve their housing conditions rather than live in the tents another pear and spend their leisure hours, in other pursuits.

First Sergeant L. M. Thornhill, Supply Sergeant Harrison Hogan, Corporal Tommy Leonard and Corporal Harvey J. Haywood being available to the company to a greater extent than the remainder of the company performed a greater part of the construction work. Much credit is due them for their initiative and resourcefulness, whereby they, by use of waste and salvaged materials, have erected for their organization clean houses of pleasing apperance.

UNUSUAL EFFICIENCY AT 24TH MESS

Corporal Floyd Hairston, Company "I" 24th Infantry has established an unusual record in efficient mess management. Upon graduating fromthe Quatermaster Bakers and Cooks school with the highest standing received by any student since June 1926, he was placed in charge of mess No. 4 of the 24th Infantry. During his first month in conducting this mess, he not only furnished well cooked and ample ceals every day and served an excellent dinner costing $225 on Christmas day but also effected a saving of $103.30 in the sum of money due the mess as a ration allowance. The 24th Infantry is, indeed, fortunate in having men of such ability among its enlisted personnel.

The first 24th Infantry officers dance of the current year was held at the Polo Club on Friday evening January 7, 1927. A large number of the members of the garrison attended and enjoyed the evening activities, which included not only the usual dancing but also an exhibition of the Charleston performed by two colored members of the 24th Infantry, Private Sloan Williams, Service company and the wife of Sergeant W. W. Wood, company "H" of that regiment.

The 24th Infantry basket ball team won an easy victory over that of the colored Y. M. C. A. of Columbus, Thursday evening, January 6, 1927. The game was played on the home court of their oppondents before a large gathering of the colored population of the city and Fort Benning. At its conclusion the 24th Infantry had scored 44 points while the Y. M. C. A. had been able to get 14 only. The members of the 24th Infantry team and position played were: Pvt. Theodore Williamson, Co. "H" R. F. Cpl. Elmer Trammel, Service Co., L. F. Sgt. Harrison Brown, Co. "I" C. Columbus Vance, Co. "K" R. G. Sloan Williams, Service Co. L. G. The team Captain and Coach is Sloan Williams, Service Company.

ARMY RELIEF MEETING

An Army Relief meeting is called for Wednesday, January 19th, at 9:45 A. M. in the main reading room of the Officers Club.

All are urged to be present as the election of officers takes place for the ensuing year.

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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

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VOLUME V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1927. NUMBER 18

FORT THESPIANS TO PRESENT COMEDY

TERRIBLE TANKERS TAKE FORT FOOTBALL CROWN BY BEATING KELLEYS 10-0

2nd Battalion Loses Title After Holding It Three Years. Touchdown and Field Goal in Last Period

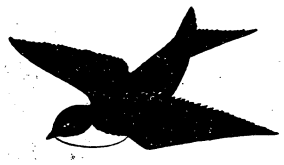
The Terrible Tanks Saturday afternoon realized their dream of defeating the 2nd Battalion Doughboys and did it in such a manner that there was no room left for argument. After an even struggle for three quarters of the game the Caterpillar Conductors unleashed an offensive that was not to be denied and pushed over a touchdown on some of the best football displayed at Benning in many moons. Bennett added the point by a perfect placement, and then, to make assurance doubly sure, Louie Joris booted a field goal with Sweeney holding the ball, to bring the count to ten to nothing.

Despite a last dying offensive by the Kellys this ended the scoring and the boys from Major Miller's organization are now the proud possessors of the garrison championship pennant and the Infantry School News Cup, which the Commandant presented to them immediately after the game — a fitting reward for five years of intensive effort.

It was a battle of Titans all the way. For three fourths of the game the speed and deception of the Kellys and the brawn and spirit of the Tankers battled to a stalemate. For the most part the play remained near midfield. Then came the turning point. The Kels recovered a fumble within 19 yards of a score and it seemed that the garrison crown was again headed for the headquarters of Major Bowen's cohorts.

But Red Lindsey's gang rose to the occasion and took the ball away on

(Continued on page 2.)



Blackbird—

Wonders who the Stewgent was that asked the Ordnance Department for a Pathfinder.

"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH" WILL SHOW TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Dramatic Club's First Public Performance Promises Fun and Laughter for Garrison Personnel

The Dramatic Club will present tonight and tomorrow night in the main War Department Theater the three-act comedy nothing but the truth, under the direction of Lt. Frank A. Deroin.

The play is one of the most successful and best liked successes of the American stage. It deals particularly with the attempt of Bob Barrett, young New York stock broker to do a "George Washington" for twenty-four hours and tell nothing but the plain unvarnished truth, the incentive being a bet of ten thousand dollars and the hand of his fair lady. Complications injected into the plot by two fair chorines nearly cause Ralston, senior partner of Bob's firm to lose his fortune and his happy home, but everything turns out happily at the end.

The cast has been carefully selected from the cream of garrison talent and insures a successful presentation.

THE CAST

In order of appearance.

Clarence Van Dusen .....Arnold R. C. Sander
E. M. Ralston ..... Fred W. Caswell
Bishop Doran .....Alston Deas
Dick Donnelly .....Allan J. Kennedy
Robert Bennett ..... Walter A. Dumas
Mrs. Ralston ..... Roberta Bruce
Ethel Clark ..... Thelma Murph Pollin
Gwendolyn Ralston ..... Garland Avera
Mable Jackson ..... Ella Adair Roberts
Sable Jackson .... Margaret C. Pickering
Martha .....Martha M. Bowen

Lt. Sander has had experience with the Kismet Club of the University of Nebraska and in production at the Government Center at Bagiuo, P. I. He is well known in this garrison for his leadership in the recent "stunt night" put on by the Dramatic Club.

Captain Dumas, who is playing the lead, has had much experience in college dramatics as critic and actor.

Mrs. Avera has given much time to dramatics and has specialized in make up. She is especially versatile, being able to play both men's and women's parts and will bring to the female lead of this play a fine interpretation.

Mrs. Roberts is well known for her direction of "The Mayor and the Manicure" early in the season. She has also directed plays for the Fort Leavenworth Dramatic Club and acted in that club as well.

Miss Bowen has had the advantages offered by Taylor's Expression School and has had parts in High School Dramatics.

The other members of the cast have had some dramatic experience, the details of which are not available at this writing, but the public may rest assured that all will give a good rendition of their parts when the curtain goes up on this production.

The club is particularly fortunate in its director for this play. Lt. Frank A. Deroin, the club director, has taken over this play himself, with the assistance of Captain John C. Newton.

Lt. Deroin started his dramatic experience with the Dramatic Club of Amherst College and was later associated with Eugene O'Neill and his father, James O'Neill. He was for several years connected with Liebler & Co., Harrison Grey Fiske, Addison Pitt, Frederick Sullivan, Priestley Morrison and Reginald Barlow. Those who were at the Plattsburg Training Camps in 1917 will remember Major Barlow as being instrumental in bringing from New York intact in special trains many excellent dramatic productions.

It is little to say that Lt. Deroin "knows his stuff" and, those who have seen the progress of rehearsals realize that a real treat is in store in "Nothing but the Truth."

In response to a demand from both commissioned and enlisted personnel of the garrison, it has been decided to set aside certain blocks of seats as reserved sections. It is thought that this will be a convenience to many, especially those bringing ladies, as the seats will be reserved by row and number for each of the two nights and purchasers of reserved seats will have the assurance that their seats will be there waiting for them. At the same time, the sections set aside will be so small that those buying general admission tickets may come either of the two nights and by arriving early, be sure of getting good seats.

A ticket for a reserved seat will be sold only for the night indicated on the face thereof; tickets for general admission will be good for either night.

Prices:

Enlisted men (general admission) 25c
Enlisted men (reserved seats) 35c
Officers, Warrant officers and civilians (general admission) or (reserved seats) 75c
Children (general admission) 25c
Children (reserved seats) 75c
Box seats $1.00

Tickets may be purchased at:
War Department Theater
Officers' Club
Organization orderly rooms
In Columbus at Wheat's Drug Store on Broad St.

(Continued on Page 2)

INFANTRY BASKETEERS WIN TWO FAST BATTLES ON GYMNASIUM FLOOR

Florida Gators Downed Monday, 51-18; and B. A. C. Defeated Wednesday in Thrilling 34-31 Contest

B. A. C. Game

A desperate rally in the last five minutes of Wednesday's game in the garrison gymnasium almost gave the Birmingham Athletic club five a victory over the Infantry's basketeers, but the Doughboys managed to hang on long enough to finish on the majority side of a 34 to 31 score. The sharp shooting of Kammerer and Roosma was pitted against the flashing floor work and accurate aim of Charley Vincent and Caldwell of the clubmen, and it was the soldiers who got the verdict.

The game, while perhaps failing to show something of the mechanical perfection displayed by Olsen and his Swedes, was by far the fastest and most interesting played by the doughboys this season. From the opening tossup until the final whistle there was action, and plenty of it. Franz, Newman, Roosma and Kammerer advanced the ball up the floor with a display of teamwork that thrilled, while Berry played a steady game in the standing guard berth. The clubmen aggregation, as well, showed excellent team work, the Vincent brothers, Charley and Al, and Caldwell, one time 'Bama football star, flashing some sparkling dribbling and passing. But though fast and furious, the contest was singularly free from roughness. Not a single personal foul was called on the Alabamians during the evening's pastime, a remarkable performance.

B. A. C. scored first on a free toss by Charley Vincent shortly after the beginning of the game. Shortly thereafter Kammerer sank the first of his floor goals of the evening and put the Infantry out in front. Byrd took a pass under the basket for a two-pointer, and C. Vincent connected for one of two tries from the charity line, to put the clubmen in the lead 4 to 2. Then Kammerer flipped one from near the middle of the ocurt and Roosma followed in to tip the ball in for another pair of points, and the Infantry was in the lead never to be headed again. The first half count was 22 to 13.

For the first ten minutes of the final chapter it seemed that the doughboys would make a runaway affair of the contest. Kammerer continued to ring the bell with regularity, Roosma was getting hot, and Franz was playing the floor in the style that only Fat can. Midway of the period the score was 34 to 21 and everything looked safe. Then out of a clear sky came the lightening. Charley Vincent dribbled under the

(Continued on page 2.)

"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH" WILL BE SHOWN TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

Acknowledgement is due to Miss Mary Pendleton and to Private Willoughby Lynch, I. S. D., for the superb posters made by them as a part of the publicity for this production. These posters are most attractive and will arrest the attention of all who come within eye shot of them.

The scenery for the production has been made by Captain Alan W. Jones with the material assistance of Captain Gustave J. Braun and Lt. Claude F. Burback. Both these last named officers have had much experience in building stage and spectators may be assured that the stage settings will be fully up to required standards.

To further the success of the production and to acquaint them with the Dramatic Club in general, the Club's Publicity Manager, Lt. Colonel Jason M. Walling talked to the Kiwanis Club in Columbus at their luncheon on Thursday noon. The Kiwanis Club received Colonel Walling's talk with great enthusiasm.

The seat sale has been large and those who desire to see this excellent production will step lively if they have not already provided themselves with seats.

As an additional publicity "stunt" thousands of hand bills were distributed by James Clayton, Commercial aviator from his plane over Columbus on Thursday afternoon. These bills were sought far and wide as souvenirs of the first public presentation by the Infantry School Dramatic Club.

INFANTRY BASKETEERS WIN TWO FAST BATTLES ON GYMNASIUM FLOOR

(Continued from page 1)

basket and caged a double pointer, Caldwell nonchalantly flipped one in from about the middle of the floor and a few seconds later repeated for another duet of counters. Then the Infantry began to play the old "freezeout" game, holding the ball as long as possible on every occasion. But in spite of the dilatory tactics employed, Charley Vincent managed to drop one through from long range and Caldwell took a pass under the basket and netted the ball to bring the score to 34 to 31. Before any further damage could be done the timekeepers whistle ended the game.

Lineup and Summary:

Infantry (34):

	G	FG	Pts.
Roosma, F.	6	0	12
Kammerer, F.	9	0	18
Newman, C.	2	0	4
Franz, G.	0	0	0
Berry, G.	0	0	0
Totals	17	0	34

B. A. C. (31):

A. Vincent, F.	1	0	2
Caldwell, F.	4	0	8
Byrd, C.	2	3	7
Suddeth, C.	0	0	0
Ferguson, G.	0	0	0
C. Vincent, G.	5	4	14
Total	12	7	31

Florida Contest

Johnny Roosma went on a scoring rampage Monday night and shot enough points to defeat the Florida Gators even if his teammates had been whitewashed, which, it may be stated in passing, they were not. Johnny's 31 markers added to 20 counters tallied by his co-workers brought the Infantry total to one over the half century mark, while the visitors from the Boom and Bunk commonwealth could negotiate only 18 points during the forty minutes of play.

The affair was decidedly onesided from the outset. Roosma tallied from the floor very shortly after the opening toss-up and before the invading five knew what it was all about the Infantry had made eight points. Then Millman, Gator forward, broke the monotony by sinking a neat field goal to remove the big goose egg opposite Florida on the scoreboard. It was only a temporary check of the soldier offensive, however, as Roosma and his pals continued to add to their total with unusual regularity. At the half way point; the Doughboys led 24 to 6.

In the last chapter the Floridians made a somewhat better showing. Smith, lengthy center played earnestly and strenuously and kept the Infantryemn busy by his fine dribbling and general floor work. He sank four pretty shots during this period and was conspicouos at every stage of the game. His good work pleased the fans mightily, but it had little bearing on the final outcome, as Roosma continued his inspired shooting and the soldier total mounted constantly.

In justice to the invading team, it should be recorded that they encountered all kinds of hard luck with their shooting. Time after time the ball rimmed the basket, and then refused to fall in, and this usually after the Gators had worked the ball up the floor by some nice passing.

Lineup and Summary:

INFANTRY (51)	G	FG	Pts.
Roosma, f.	15	1	31
Kammerer, f.	4	0	8
Magagna, f.	0	0	0
Newman, c.	3	0	6
McCallister, c.	1	0	2
Franz, g.	2	0	4
Matthews, g.	0	0	0
Sweeney, g.	0	0	0
Berry, g.	0	0	0
Totals	25	1	51

FLORIDA, (18).

Millman, f.	1	1	3
Walker, f.	0	0	0
Dell, f.	0	0	0
Smith, c-f.	5	2	12
Delson, c.	0	0	0
Kericofe, g.	0	0	0
Letzkus, g.	1	1	3
Provost, g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	18

Foul goals atempted: Roosma 2, Newman 2, Franz, Smith 4, Letzkus 4, Millman, Walker 1, Kericofe 1.

TERRIBLE TANKERS TAKE FORT FOOTBALL CROWN BY BEATING KELLYS 10-0

(Continued from page 1)

downs. A driving offensive with Sweeney and Bennett in the leading ball carrying role gave the boys from the 15th Tanks three first downs and carried the pigskin beyond the center of the gridiron. Then a fumble and the Kels had the ball. The danger seemed over and the doughboy roosters breathed a sigh of relief. But out of a clear sky came the lightening. Another fumble and the Tanks had the ball. Three drives at the line failed to gain Then Wiseman, canny Tank quarter, elected to pass and Weenie Sweeney nabbed his toss for the prettiest aerial advance of the game. He was finally downed on the 2nd Battalion 6 yard line.

Three desperate drives advanced the ball to within two yards of the goal line and then Sweeney dived over for the remaining two yards. Bennett added the point by an accurate placement kick, as the north stands went wild.

The Kellys elected to receive the following kickoff, but there was another fumble and the Tankers again threatened. A few drives at the line carried the ball to the twenty yard line, where the doughboy defense tightened and held on three plays. Tank strategists rushed Joris into the game and Louie calmly booted a perfect placement goal to sew up the game. A final offensive by the Kellys took the ball to within ten yards of the Tanks' goal line, but a pass was incomplete in the end zone and the ball went over. After the Tankers had run a couple of plays the final whistle blew and the game was over.

Lineup and summary.

Tanks (10)		2nd Bn. (0)
May	LE	Franz
Costello	LT	McCoy
Joris	LG	Pinero
Lindsey	C	Berish
Willingham	RG	DePratt
Bertelman	RT	McGuire
McKelvey	RE	Davis
Wiseman	Q	Kjelstrom
Mlynczak	LH	Oikari
Bennett	RH	Taylor
Sweeney	F	Luteran

Score by quarters:

Tanks	0	0	0	10	—10
2nd Bn.	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdown: Sweeney. Point after touchdown: Bennett, by placement. Goal from the field: Joris, by placement. Substitutions: Ward for Joris, Joris for Ward. 2nd Bn: Thompson for Oikari, Oikari for Thompson, Thompson for Oikari. Referee: Strupper (Ga. Tech.) Umpire: Thomason (Georgia.) Field Judge: Capt. McGuire (Harvard.) Head Linesman: Lt. Van Studdiford (Tulane.)

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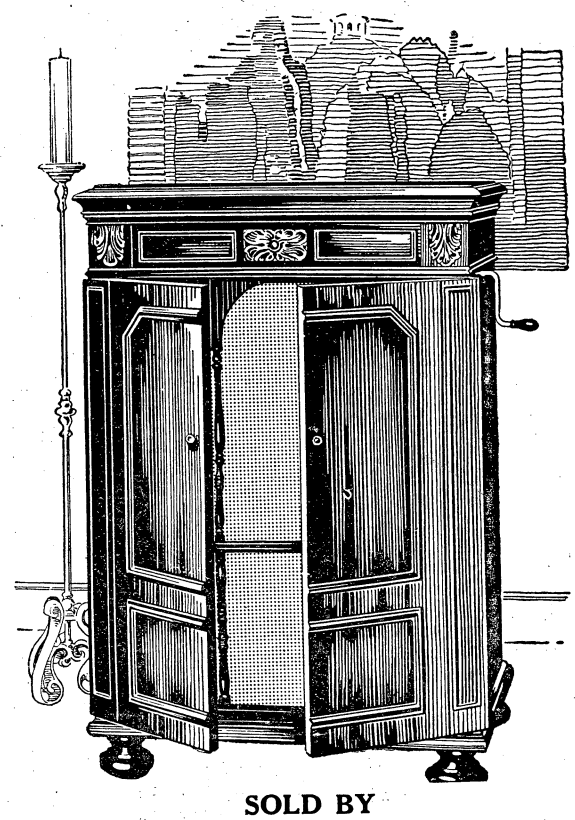

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Phone 879 **Columbus, Ga.**

The officers and ladies of the 24th Infantry assembled on Thursday evening January 14, 1927 at the 24th Infantry officer's club rooms and spent an enjoyable evening playing bridge and mah jongg. The commissioned personnel of the regiment being in regimental and garrison duties, these gatherings are an excellent means of renewing social contacts. The first men's prize, which consisted of a pair of Eglantine spurs was won by Captain Edward E. Walker, 24th Infantry. The second, which was a set of 24th Infantry insignia, was secured by Captain Archelaus L. Hamblen, 24th Infantry. Mrs. Walter T. Scott, having the highest lady's score was given a half dozen dessert glasses, and Mrs. Malclm E. Craig, being her nearest competitor was awarded the second prize of a Maderia luncheon cloth. Mrs. Ernest T. Jones won the mah jongg prize, which was a card table.

Mrs. Wait C. Johnson and Mrs. Pleas B. Rogers were the hostesses. To them is due the credit of providing a most enjoyable evening entertainment to the officers and ladies of the 24th Infantry.

* * *

Miss Katharine Lacey will be hostess at a large dinner party at the Country Club preceding the dance this Saturday evening.

* * *

Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Captain and Mrs. Theodore Wessels, Colonel Wait C. Johnson, and Colonel J. M. Walling motored to Atlanta last Saturday afternoon to see the tennis professionals particularly Suzanne Lenglen.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. George E. Goodrich entertained with a dinner and bridge party on Tuesday evening for twenty guests.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. Jason M. Walling will entertain with a dinner party before the Dramatic Club presentation of "Nothing But the Truth" at the Garrison Theater this Friday evening.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Gowen who will be one of the bride's maids in attendance upon Miss Peggy Kent, the daughter of Colonel William Kent, left Fort Benning last Saturday to spend the week preceding the wedding in Atlanta.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson will drive to Atlanta next Saturday in order to attend the wedding of Miss Peggy Kent.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Jewett C. Baker gave a very attractive supper party last Friday evening preceding the hop at the Officer's Club Hop Room in honor of their guest Miss Helen Olmstead. The guests were Captain and Mrs. Fredrick De Rohan, Captain and Mrs. Walter A. Dumas, Lt. and Mrs. Robert C. Oliver, Mrs. Strothers, Miss Betty Collins, Miss Dorothy Gowen, Miss Katharine Kingman, Miss Anita Aultman, Miss Katharine Lacey, Captain John W. Blue, Captain eGorge Read, Jr., Capt. Curtis De Ware, Capt. Allison Barnett, Captain Benjamin W. Venable, Captain John D. Forsythe, Captain Emons B. Whisner, Lt. Joseph A. Nichols and Mrs. Charles Porter.

* * *

The Infantry School Glee Club met at the Officer's Club on Tuesday evening to begin practice on the "Pirates of Penzance."

* * *

Mrs. E. W. Peach entertained last week with four tables of bridge in honor of Miss Anita Aultman and Mrs. Jackson, who was the guest of Mrs. Wait C. Johnson.

Embroidered towels as first prize were won by Mrs. Hays, Mrs. Brandhorst won a pair of candlesticks and a hand painted handkerchief was given Mrs. J. B. Green for low score. The other guests were Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Hardee, Mrs Tharp, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. G. W. Price. Mrs. McAdams, Mrs. Lenow, Mrs. P. B. Rogers, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Battle, Mrs. Bolt and Mrs. Vinson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green had as their guest last week Miss Ruth E. Mason of Akron, Ohio.

* * *

Mrs. Harry L. Dale gave a charming bridge party of seven tables last Tuesday afternoon at her home in honor of Miss Fisher, the guest of Mrs. Tamraz and Mrs. Harry who is leaving shortly for Washington, D. C. Prizes were won by Mrs. Barton W. Johnson, Mrs. Karlstad and Mrs. Norris.

Captain and Mrs. Percy Clarkson gave a dinner party at the Country Club, on Saturday evening for Major and Mrs. Tack, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Chappell, Capt. and Mrs. Almond, Capt. and Mrs. Fountain, Capt. and Mrs. Burress, Miss Betty Collins, Capt. Barnett, Capt. George Read, Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Layman, Mr. and Mrs. McNulty.

* * *

Major and Mrs. A. S. Peake will give a dinner of ten before the play "Nothing But the Truth" to be presented by the Infantry School Dramatic Club on Saturday evening at the Post Theater.

* * *

Major and Mrs. George F. Dailey entertained with a very novel dinner party at which roast pig was served last Thursday evening. The guests were Colonel and Mrs. Frank Cocheu, Colonel and Mrs. William W. McCammon, Colonel Paul S. Halloran and Miss Halloran, Major and Mrs. Phillip Peyton, Major and Mrs. Edward C. Rose, Major and Mrs. A. S. Peake, Major and Mrs. Charles Ryder, Major and Mrs. Tom Fox and Captain and Mrs. C. K. Fales.

* * *

The Blue Lantern Gift Shop has opened a tea and sandwich section in addition to their gift line where parties may be given.

* * *

Mrs. Mark Doty and her sister Miss Anita Aultman were hostesses at a card party on Thursday afternoon. Their guests were Mrs. Albert E. Rothermich, Mrs. Columbus B. Lenow, Mrs. Jewett C. Baker, Mrs. Clarence B. Huebner, Mrs. John A. Rogers, Mrs. Frederick S. Doll, Miss Katharine Kingman and Mrs. Henry H. Fay as tea guest. After several frames tea and cake were served and the prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lenow for the highest score and Miss Kingman as second high.

* * *

The 29th Infantry Bridge Club met on last Tuesday afternoon at the 29th Infantry Officer's Mess.

* * *

Mrs. Wait C. Johnson will entertain with a morning bridge in honor of Miss Marie Du Val of Washington, D. C., the guest of Miss Helen Dudley.

* * *

Mrs. A. S. Peake gave a luncheon on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. McChrystal of Atlanta. The guests were Mrs. Frank Cocheu, Mrs. Channing Delaplane, Mrs. Harris Pendleton, Mrs. W. L. Roberts, Mrs. Carlin C. Stokely, Mrs. George F. Dailey, Mrs. Charles Ryder. Mrs. George Fibiger, Mrs. Merrill E. Spalding, Mrs. Dudley Chipley, Mrs. R. E. Dismukes, Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. Phillip Peyton, Mrs. Frank H. Partridge and Mrs. Arvid Croomquist.

* * *

The Infantry School Woman's Club met last Monday afternoon at the Polo Club.

* * *

Mrs. Hurdis entertained with bridge last Thursday at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Pollin high, Mrs. Jones second and Mrs. Parker low. The other guests were, Mrs. Ladd, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Hanblen, Mrs. Weston, Mrs. Yoder, Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Mrs. Shepard, Mrs. Olmstead, Mrs. Barton and Mrs. Jaynes.

* * *

Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Jones will entertain with luncheon and bridge at the shack next week.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. James N. Ancrum entertained with supper before the hop last Friday evening.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Murphy entertained with supper and bridge on Tuesday evening.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green honored their guest Miss Ruth E. Mason with three tables of bridge. The guests were Lt. and Mrs. George Smythe, Lt. and Mrs. Sears, Lt. and Mrs. Childs, Lt. and Mrs. Lenow, Lt. and Mrs. Emmannel and Captain Saulnier

* * *

Prizes at the Infantry School bridge Club last Thursday afternoon were won by Mrs. Brandhorst, and Mrs. Ladd.

* * *

Mrs. Boyd had a card party for sixteen last Friday in honor of Mrs. Burns, of Chicago, the guest of Mrs. C. M. Gale. Mrs. Burns won the first prize as well as the guest prize and Mrs. Brandhorst was second Mrs. Mable King won low score. Chicken salad and coffee and cake were served when the playing was over.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS

One of the most difficult tasks Herbert Brenon had to surmount in the direction of "Beau Geste," to play 3 days starting Jan. 27, at Springer Opera House was in obtaining a sufficient number of camels and men that could ride them.

Several times the action of scenes had to be stopped on account of some actor having a peculiar feeling in the pit of his stomach caused by the swaying of his "ship of the desert." Anybody who has ever been afflicted with seasickness has an idea of how the camel riders must have felt. The effect was the same.

Paul Stewart, who played "Buddy" in the picture had to mount a camel several times. At his first approach to the placid appearing animal, he asked for a ladder with which to clamber abroad. He finally mounted with the assistance of the camel herder and after about twenty minutes slid to the ground and weakly made his way to his tent telling the world he was sick enough to die and afraid he wouldn't.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EDITORIALS

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Chattahoochee Valley Motor Club

The local Three A Motor Club held its election of officers meeting Tuesday of this week at the Ralston Hotel, Columbus, and elected Lt. Col. Gideon H. Williams and Mr. Frank E. Green, of Ft. Benning, as members of the Board of Directors.

The Chatahoochee Valley Motor Club, so named because it serves a territory of 75 miles radius about Columbus and includes Ft. Benning in its franchise, has also provided an arrangement whereby membership in the American Automobile Association and standard Three A service may be obtained by Ft. Benning students and officers for one half of the regular club membership fee.

The special membership arrangement entitles those connected with the Infantry School to the Three A emblem, the identification card-bond, one year's subscription to the club magazine, free legal advice service, and free touring information in any Three A club in the United States, of which there are now 855.

Mr. W. E. Austelle, of the Ft. Benning Service Station, has been designated as the club representative at Ft. Benning, and will receive applications for membership and supply road information.

Mr. Columbus Roberts, of Columbus, was re-elected President of the Club, Mr. Joseph Jacobs, of the Columbus Electric and Power Co., was elected vice-president; H. C. McCutchen, legal advisor; H. O. Davidson chairman finance committee; Joseph Jacobs, chairman membership committee; W. Cecil Neill, chairman legislative committee; Leland J. Henderson chairman advertising committee.

The club extends a cordial invitation to Ft. Benning residents and students to visit the club headquarters and avail themselves of its service.

MONOGRAPHS

A very interesting and instructive monograph was given to the assembled officers of the 24th Infantry on Friday January 7, 1927 by First Lt. Wallace W. Brier, Jr. His subject was "The Training of Mounted Messengers." "Concerning the duties these men are to perform Lt. Brier said,', the basis of all mounted work is conservation of the animal. The organization of the mounted sections of regimental and battalion headquarters provides sufficient personnel and animals to enable them to adequately discharge their duties. Their training should be varied and include all functions they may be called upon to perform. Properly operated, the mounted section has been shown by actual practice to be able to transmit messages more rapidly and more accurately than any other of the various means employed in the Army, motorcycles alone excepted."

The prominence gained by machine guns during the World War has made any fact concerning them of great interest to all officers. On Monday, January 10, 1927, 1st Lt. Robert C. Sanders, 24th Infantry, related to the officers of that regiment a brief historical account of the development of this weapon. A very interesting and not widely known fact related by him is that the first known use of machine guns was by the Chinese in 1437. These guns were composed of several barrels in groups from 6 to 20, were hand loaded, and attained a cyclic rate of 200 shots a minute. Although first used six centuries ago, guns similar to the original models are in existence in China today.

During the War of 1870 the French used machine guns, but not understanding their proper function used them like artillery. In the performance of these duties the guns did not prove to be of any great value, and so fell into great disfavor with all armies. However, during the period from the American Civil War to the World War, American inventors forsaw the future needs of a rapid firing weapon and produced several types. Despite the fact the various models were offered to the United States government, none was officially accepted, although some were purchased and issued to the Army and Navy. Our armed forces not being fully equipped with this weapon, our entry into the World War found us unprepared to take the field properly. The necessity of a satisfactory machine gun was realized by all government officials and army officers and immediately taken to satisfy this need. In April of 1917 American arms inventors and manufacturers were requested to submit designs and models of rapid firing weapons. Among many others Mr. John M. Browning replied in May, 1917, with his invention which is known as the Browning machine gun. This gun is considered by a large number of American and foreign officers to be the best machine gun ever produced. It was officially adopted by the government and probably will be the gun with which American troops will be armed in all future wars.

TOOK A TUG TO GET IT OFF

In the middle of the Channel swim the fair contestant suddenly dropped below the surface. When she finally appeared her manager was frantic. "For heavens, girl!" he cried, "I thought you were drowned! Why did you stay there?"

"There's a rock down there I parked my gum on last year," answered the swimmer calmly.—Amer. Leg. Monthly

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad.

BILL AND WILL AND THE ANNUAL PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

Bill:—Did you take your annual physical examination?

Will:—No, I didn't have to.

Bill:—Why everyone has to take it.

Will:—Well I didn't. They gave it to me.

Bill:—I for one am glad it's over with. Now I know where I am at.

Will:—I don't need any examination to tell where I am at.

Bill:—Why, how can you tell?

Will:—By hearing that band playing, "We Lead The Way."

Bill:—Well they examined you to see if you were all right, didn't they?

Will:—No. They tried to prove I was all wrong.

Bill:—Did they find anything wrong with you?

Will:—Yes. They said my heart was missing.

Bill:—How did you explain that?

Will:—I told them I lost it when I was a Second Lieutenant.

Bill:—What did the Doctor Say?

Well:—He said he didn't know a Second Lieutenant had a heart.

Bill:—Are your lungs all rigt?

Will:—No. One of them is left.

Bill:—I mean do you find it hard to draw your breath?

Will:—I don't know. I've never even tried.

Bill:—You've never tried to draw your breath?

Will:—I don't even know what it looks like.

Bill:—Captain Will, you must think that I'm a moron.

Will:—No, I know you have only one wife.

Bill:—I mean that you are trying to intimate that I am half-witted.

Will:—Pardon me Captain Bill, if I seemed to flatter you.

Bill:—Are you under weight since you came here to school?

Will:—No. I'm under arms.

Bill:—You don't understand me. I mean what did the Doctor say about your weight?

Will:—He said if I got any lighter I would have to transfer to the Sappers.

Bill:—Did he give you any reason?

Will:—Yes. He said if I kept on losing weight I would soon be under the ground anyway.

Bill:—Did your teeth come out all right?

Will:—Yes. The Doctor said it was the nicest looking piece of plate work he ever saw.

Bill:—Don't you have any teeth of your own?

Will:—Certainly. They are all my own. Did you think I borrowed them?

Bill:—Can you get along without glasses?

Will:—Yes, I have had to use a hip flash for eight years now.

Bill:—I mean do you have any spectacles.

Will:—Not since the night our colored cook walked in her sleep with her red flannel night gown on.

Bill:—You don't understand me. Did the Doctor give you 20-20 on your eyes.

Will:—No. He gave me 50-50. He said I could see as good out of one as the other.

Bill:—Are you still afflicted with catarrh?

Will:—No. That fellow moved away, but a guy across the hall from me has a mandolin.

Bill:—Did the Doctor think that football had injured your hearing any?

Will:—I don't know. He got mad and penalized me.

Bill:—Why did he do that?

Will:—Well the fellow in front of me was stooped over with his hands on his knees and the Doctor yelled some numbers at me. I thought he was signalling for a kick and I got penalized for "offside."

Bill:—What did the Doctor think of your figure?

Will:—He said I had a perfect 38, but that I was a little small around the chest.

Bill:—Well, what do you think of the annual physical examinations?

Will:—The whole thing is a———(Editors Note: We are sorry to have to leave out what is perhaps the most interesting part of this conversation but this paper must go through the mails.)

Bill:—I'm surprised at you Captain Will; but tell me what one thing has caused you to lose so much weight?

Will:—Files.

Bill:—I don't understand you.

Will:—Why I lost a lot of files.

Bill:—Well will you tell me why you didn't survey them?

Will:———(Editors Note: Evidently from Capt. Will's remark he couldn't survey them.)

24TH INF.

The U. S. Army Motion Picture Service at Fort Benning, Georgia will hold a Charleston contest at that post for the patrons of the 24th Infantry theatre during the week of January 17-23, 1927. The contest will consist of exhibitions by persons of both sexes performing singly and by mixed teams of male and female dancers. Performance will be on designated nights during this period, at which time a certain numberof those participating will be selected to enter the finals. As there is a great deal of terpsichorean ability among the members of the 24th Infantry and their friends,keen competition will exist among them to be chosen for entry in the concluding event which will be held Sunday January 23, 1927. Prizes will be given to the winners as follows: In the singles the first will be a month's free pass to all performances at the 24th Infantry theatre; the second, a two week's pass; the third one week's pass. One prize only will be given in the mixed doubles and that will be a month's pass for each member of the team.

The contest is causing a great deal of interest among the members of the garrison. Several persons have already sent in their applications to enter. A special section of the theatre has been reserved for the officers and the other white persons of the garrison. Those in charge of the affair are 1st. Lt. Robb S. Mackie, 24th Infantry, and Captain F. S. Doll, Infantry, regimental and garrison recreation officers.

The judges have been selected with great care so as to have persons who are well qualified to determine the persons who not only are the best dancers but also those who perform the Charleston in the most correct manner. These judges are Master Sergeant Jessie B. Warfield, Sergeant William McCauley, and Corporal Jesse P. Mays, all of the 24th Infantry.

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Mrs. Stanhope: "Harry runs our car almost day and night."

Mrs. Cassingham: "Oh, I wouldn't think of letting our Clifford run the car. He might get a flat tire and his lungs are so weak I'm afraid he'd never get it blown up again.'—Amer. Leg. Monthly.

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CHAPELS

Special music at the Protestant services Sunday morning and evening. All members of the command cordially invited. Special invitation to the reserve and national guard officers.

Schedule of the Protestant services, Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben in charge.

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes for all ages.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; Special music; Address by the Protestant Chaplain.

5:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Society.

6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship; Special music by Miss Johnson and Pvt. Clark; Inspirational Address.

6:00 P. M.—Wednesdays, Mid-week Services.

7:00 P. M.—Thursdays, Cottage Prayer meeting in Block "W," 29th Inf. Area.

7:00 P. M.—Fridays, Cottage prayer meeting in Block 18.

Catholic Services

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. A.

SUNDAYS

8 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
9 A. M.—Sunday School.
10 A. M.—Mass, Sermon, Benediction.

DAILY

7:30 A. M.—Mass.

Chaplain's Office and Quarters in the Catholic Chapel, Academic Area, phone 74.

JEWISH SERVICES

3:30 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Catholic Chapel, Conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthel, Chaplain C. R. C.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.

A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the Infantry School Command, their families, all civilian employees and their families to attend any and all of these exercises.

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"FOR SALE—Eighty lots in Benning Park and Annex. Values in this subdivision have doubled within the past year and each house put up should increase the values of all lots considerably. I can make terms within reach of all. If interested call or see Sergeant Risley, New Hospital, Telephone 478."

FOR SALE—Colonel Kent's registered thoroughbred "Bally Forest" b. Goo jumper, suitable for ladies. Can be see at Infantry School Stables. See L. Brier for terms.

LOST—Small hexagonal gold unit case, with West Point Seal, Class o 1923, on face and basket of flower engraved on obverse. Finder please return to Lieutenant Robert C. Glover Headquarters, and receive reward.

DRESS MAKING—All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Quarters 14-6 Phone 586.

FOR SALE—Chrysanthemums. See Mrs J. E. Stewart, Quarters 14-6 Phone 586

FOR SALE:—Police (Shepherd) pup of excellent quality and of the most beautiful type. Eligible to register in the American Kennel Club. Price reasonable. Can be seen by arrangement with Pfc. L. Terrell, Phone 116 R-1. Call between 7:30 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.

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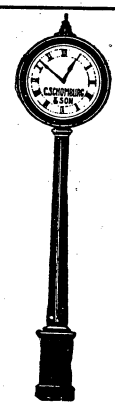

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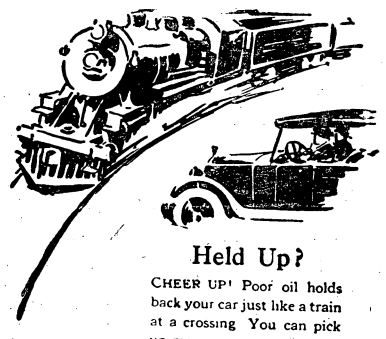

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HAVOLINE
—the power oil

Place of meeting—Polo Club.

Date of meeting—First and Third Monday.

Date of next meeting—February 7th.

Time—2:15.

All members of the Infantry School Woman's Club are hereby reminded that January has five Mondays and special attention is called to the fact that our next regular meeting of the Club will be February 7th.

At the meeting on last Monday afternoon it was the privilege of the Club to hear a most extraordinary lecture by Capt. Gottfried W. Spoerry, now a Student officer, who while on duty in Manila became interested in the Culion Leper Colony and risked his life to go on a tour of investigation to this home of the most hopless, most desolate, people of all earth's afflicted to see the condition, to learn what was being done and what should be done for those, who, through no fault of their own, are confined to living death. He told us of "The Mercy Ship" and its voyage once each year to Culion to bring supplies—so scant for the great need of the 5,600 lepers imprisoned there that one almost apologizes for using the word—and loved ones to have a little visit with their beloved doomed to eke out their miserable lives on this scourged spot. How eagerly they crowd the "dead line" hoping to see some living proof that they are not forgotten and how, upon recognizing familiar faces, they frantically wave white rags through the polings to attract their attention! He told of the miserable filthy nipa huts they live in—the absurdly inadequate hospital and laboratory facilities, the two heroic American Doctors who are giving their lives to the cause, the few native doctors and that wonderful group of twelve Catholic sisters who, risking all, administer as best they can to 5,600 patients—doing more than all others to alleviate the scourage of a disease, the ravages of which have blotted the history of mankind since its first preserved record, and which today baffles all scenitfic investigation. He explained some of the stages in the development of the disease—the torture of the treatments, so terrible that only the most heroic are willing bear it but which, if taken in time, render one negative only to have him shunned by his former friends and literally banished from the hope of working where he could make a living, and so exiled that he longs to return to Culion and his leper friends. The whole story he gave us—in wonderfully well chosen words and pictures on the screen to prove the truth of words—the whole hopeless story, from the ship to the stony barren potters field where they find rest in a miserable nameless graves. But more than this he told us—for a man with Capt. Spoerry's mind and heart and soul could not go on such a journey and come away with only a tale of horror. Plans were made then and there for help—definite, concrete things to relieve certain unbearable conditions and a great plan worked out and sent for approval to the Supreme Council of the Knights of Pythias—that great organization whose veritable cornerstone is Brotherly Love, but the "best laid plans of mice and men gang aft aglee" and the delinquent delivery of one small package containing the pictures of the conditions at Culion and resolutions and plans for helping the lepers there and the world over caused more distress than any other such incident in the history of modern times. But in spite of long delay the fight is on to realize one of the greatest services possible to render to man kind. For Capt. Spoerry has spoken to thousands of Pythians and has aroused general interest in this great humanitarian endeavor for no one could hear his message spoken as it is with poetic beauty, ringing with sincerity,—the sentiment of which is nothing short of sublime without knowing that here is an opportunity to be a part of a movement which in itself would justify one's existance.

While he was talking to the Woman's Club he received a telegram asking him to hold himscelf in readiness to go on short notice to Washington to discuss the Leper situation! God speed him on his way and reward his noble efforts.

After the lecture Mrs. Cowley, in a Paris gown of green ponne velvet and silver, danced two lovely dances in her usual wonderful way.

Mrs. Lough and Mrs. Frank Green were hostesses at tea and the table was so beautifully appointed that I can't refrain from mentioning it.

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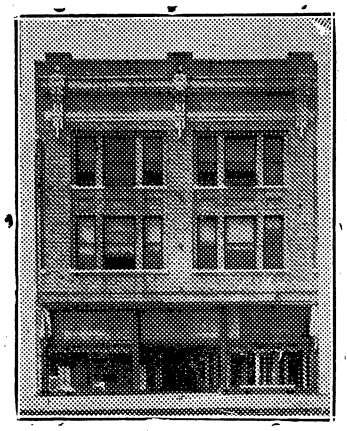

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THEATERS

A resume of the plays to be presented each week will be published in this column.

PRICES:
Adults, 15c Daily—25c Sunday.
Children Under 12—10c
Daily Including Sunday.

FRIDAY JAN. 21

"Sparrows," starring Mary Pickford, "the beloved," in a highly dramatic story spiced with pleasing comedy. It depicts Mary as a twelve year old girl, "Mama Mollie," battling for her picturesque retinue of orphans, against the harsh keeper of a baby farm. The plot is laid in the southern swamp country.

"Phantom Police No. 6." — Herbert Rawlinson.

SATURDAY JAN. 22

"The Lone Wolf Returns," featuring Bert Lytell and Billy Dove in a drama from the novel by Louis Joseph Vance. The story treats of the reformation of the master crook through an accidental meeting with a New York society girl, while he loiters behind portiers in her boudoir, in an effort to evade the authorities. It is the type of play which arouses and holds interest through numerous highly dramatic and tense climaxes.

"Your Own Back Yard." Our Gang—The old crowd which keenly amuses the grownups and insures the kiddies "the usual treat of their young lives."

SUNDAY JAN. 23

"Everybodys Acting," featuring Betty Bronson and Ford Sterling in a lense melodrama eased with luminous comedy. It is a story of life behind the secenes depicting strong parental love and a pleasing climax.

"Felix Flirts With Fate."—Krazy Kat.

"Pathe News."—Only fourteen days old.

MONDAY JAN. 24

"Poker Faces." A roaring riot of sprightly comedy in dress clothes, featuring Edward Everett Horton and Laura LaPante. It is the story of a struggling office worker who is given an unusual chance to aid his employer. A series of complications involving an actress, a hired stenographer and prize fighters insures continuous situations, which give rise to uproarous laughter.

"Phantom Police No. 7." — Herbert Rawlinson.

TUESDAY JAN. 25

"The Man of the Forest." A seven reel play, featuring Jack Holt in a wild western. Jack kidnaps a girl, swings her into the saddle from a plunging buckboard, engages in a hot fight with an outlaw gang, which is routed by Jack's pet mountain lion. A panic ensues, Jack is arrested, the lion frees him from the clutches of the sheriff, then the climax. The picture possesses plenty of keen suspense.

"Jerry the Giant."—Animal Stars.

WEDNESDAY JAN. 26

"The Plastic Age," from the startling novel of Youth, by Percy Marks. It is the story of "a last Minute flapper," who falls in love with an "old fashioned boy," and what happens, will startle parents who never have taken the trouble to understand their children. This promises to be a rich, rare, and racy romance of youthful love and temptation.

"Bill Grimm's Progress No. 7."

THURSDAY JAN. 27

"The Unknown Cavalier," featuring Ken Maynard in a powerful romance laid in torrid Death Valley. It deals with a masked bandit who is rampant near the ranch of a beautiful girl. Hard riding, deft horsemanship and keen shooting are the highlights of the picture.

"Pathe News"

FRIDAY JAN. 28

"Fascinating Youth," a Sam Ward production with Charles Rogers, Ivy Harris and a cast of the Junior Stars of 1926, in a story of scenes behind the scenes in the movie world. Winter sports, ice yachting, skiing, skating snow shoeing and tobogganing—all have vital places in the story. The snow covered mountains of Lake Placid—furnishing the picturesque background.

"Phantom Police No. 8." — Herber Rawlinson.

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PONTONIERS TRIM GAS BUMS IN COURT BATTLE

(By James R. Morrison)

The Engineer Basketeers met and defeated the Gas Regiment, in a fast played game at the garrison gymnasium, 7:00 P. M. January 18, 1927. After a period of several months inactivity the engineer dribble and pass artists finally get back into action again. The lineup were as follows:

ENGINEERS		GAS REGIMENT
Perkins	C.	Smith
Wigley	LF.	Williams
Collins	RF.	Palmer
Danielski	RG.	Lincoln
Elsea	LG.	Neil

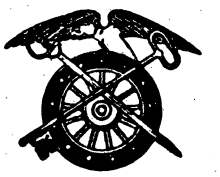
Substituted for the Engineers, Caldwell for Perkins, Groves for Danielski, McCarty for Elsea, and Breck for Mallory. For the Gas Regiment, Dennis for Palmer, Wilson for Williams, and Lawrence for Lincoln.

The feature of the game was the brilliant playing of Perkins, and Palmer. Perkins scored 10 out of his team's points. While Palmer garnered 9 for his team out of 20 points.

The final outcome was 21 to 20 in favor of the Engineers.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

Quartermaster Corps



RAIL TRANSPORTATION BRANCH

Our Master Mechanic, Mr. Whitaker, is now eligible for membership in the National Order of Pipe-smokers, he having renounced cigarettes with the beginning of the new year. In lieu of the former ever-present "coffin tack" he may now be seen calmly puffing away on his trusted briar as he goes about his daily duties.

The Quartermaster General has asked for pictures of some of our railway equipment in operation, same to be used in connection with defense of the budget before Congress. This will give our Will Rogers, locomotive cranemar (erstwhile big-game-hunter), an opportunity to break into the limelight and claim some of the publicity now being capivated by one of his namesakes.

UTILITIES DEPARTMENT

Lieut. Pottter has stolen our thunder this week. In Sunday's papers he had an item regarding the number of frozen pipes, etc., and the efficiency with which this department handled the situation. We cansay no more. In fact, had it been left to us, modesty would have forced us to say far less. We only know that the orders came in, by phone, note, and word of mouth, just about as fast as we could receive them. In the midst of our other trials, the old wooden water mains gave up the ghost in several different spots. Some day, when all these wooden mains have rotted away, we may get enough money from the National pocket book to put in cast iron mains.

MEXICO LECTURER HERE JANUARY 25

A free public lecture on Mexico will be given by Peter W. Collins, internationally known socioligist and lecturer, in Springer Opera House, January 25, 1926, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of Bishop Gross Council 1019 Knights of Columbus. The lecture will be a popular presentation of democratic ideas and institutions. The lecture is arranged as part of the Knights of Columbus Million Dollar Campaign for the education of the people against the domination of this continent by the Soviet.

FREEBOOTERS AND STUDENTS POLO VICTORS LAST SUNDAY

Last Sunday, on Shannon Filed, the polo teams of the Twenty-ninth Infantry, the Freebooters, the Eighty-third Field Artillery, and the Student Officers again met for their weekly polo battles.

The first game, which was between the Freebooters and the Twenty-ninth Infantry was a six period affair, and at the cessation of hostilities, the Freebooters were declared victors by a five to nothing count. Captain McClure had a field day, scoring four of his teams five points. The other goal was scored by Major Smith.

The second game was fought to a whirlwind finish between the Eighty-third Field Artillery and the Student Officers. At the end of the fourth period, the score was tied at two all. In the last period, following some very fast play, the Student Officers counted the winning goal, and the game was theirs.

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29TH INF.

RGTL. HQ. COMPANY

Corporal Mouring returned from a three months re-enlistment furlough, and says its good to be back in the Army again. It must be, when he came back two weeks before his furlough was up.

Our 1st Sergeant is going to town quite frequently since he re-enlisted, and the writer would like to know if Sgt. O'Neil has persuaded him to become a member of the Board of Trade.

Pvts. Freitas and Mesawitz have been discharged per ETS this week and have left the company to try civilian life for a while.

Our company tailor issues a challenge to all Marathon walkers to a race, any time, and distance and any place. Any one who feels as if he can give him a run for his money, just leave your name with the news writer and the race will be arranged to suit you, but take a tip from one who tried him out and leave him alone. He was seen at the Postex one morning at ten o'clock walking towards the company, and he made it back by 9:59 to the company. "Egad, as Major Hoople would say, "He sure must be some walker."

Our mess sergeant, (Andy Gump) Langston has been eating at the Postex Cafe quite regular of late, and when questioned by the writer why must a mess sergeant eat at the Cafe, he replied, "I just work in the Co., mess hall, thats all."

The secret is out, Corporal Devoice will not join the Board of Trade until he retires.

LARRY MITZEN.

HQ. CO., FIRST BATTALION

The company is out for "full field" today as that is a part of our battalion training day schedule.

Sgt. Fitch, Cpl. Bagley, Pvts. Cowan and Enlish are back for duty since the football season ended.

We are enjoying our new Recreation room to the limit. Private McGaugh makes an excellent house keeper.

Every man in this company seems to work harder and appreciate the general surroundings more than they did a year ago. We have new tents, a new recreation room and several other improvements which have come about within the past year. The company will continue to improve with a company commander who's moto is "rise and shine."

Cpl. Black and Pfc. Combs have reenlisted during the month so far, and we still have two other bright prospects during the remainder of the month.

Sgt. Honeycut has returned from a 90 days furlough, but to the regret of the company he expects to leave us again soon by means of purchase.

J. JUSTICE.

COMPANY "A"

Lieut. Newman's "Orange and Blue" Bastekteers won there first two scheduled games of the season by wide margins. We are justly proud of our basketball team. Keep up the good work.

Corp. Clark wears a broad smile all day long now, and can you blame him? He is to be discharged per the ETS route next month and states that he will be a civilian for the rest of his natural life. We have an idea that "Charlie" will be back to "A" Co., within the required three months, collect his bonus and spend another "hitch" with us.

Scalzo says he is in search for another "gold bricking" job now that the football season is over It is said that Scalzo is bucking for Deweiler's position as Recreation Room Orderly.

SNOOKS.

COMPANY "B"

All of J. C. Johnson's hopes of becoming the Olympic javelin thrower were shattered with the javelin. He is still wondering how large the finance office's symbol, for a javelin, will be on his pay roll.

Pvt. Scheeler has disregarded all persuasions and is taking a discharge, a hand full of red sand and red sand spurs back to the "Buckeye State" as a memento of six years in Benning. The company wish you success and luck in your new occupation.

Our basketball team is in good shape, Beating "D" Co., 79 to 5. We feel confident we can treat the rest of the regiment the same. "Fight, Team, Fight." You're defending a two year Regimental Title.

CPL. "FOOTS" LYTLE.

COMPANY "C"

Corp. Bolton is a real business man now. He has a typewriter and everything.

Aboundader broke a grate in the kitchen stove. When his attention was brought to it he said, "Put a wooden in," that's using your head, old man.

Pvt. Forbes certainly seemed to have a kick in both hands last Thursday night. The man from Special Units apparently thought so.

Jimmy Rose is still a little weak but is on the road to recovery.

Bearded Ault has returned from the Barber College.

Giglio has the latest quotations on bananas from Guatemala.

Hey Bill! ! I want my helmet.

Cpl. Vangrofski our "star football player" is back for duty and pulling his first charge of quarters this date

JOHN L. BIGGERSTAFF.

COMPANY "D"

The undersigned wishes to have it known that he has been relieved from special duty at A. and R. office and that this date he has executed a real military Kitchen Police and on Tuesday expects to stand one of those full field battalion inspections. Ain't we got fun?

Two new corporals have been made lately and the entire company united in congratulating them on achieving this coveted honor. Coveted is the word!

The two prompted lancejacks are Simon J. Donald and Cutts Kinney. Donald is from the Louisiana swamps while Kinney is up from where men are men and girls haven't seen the boyish bob yet.

Three of our lost boys have returned to the home fold where meals come three times a day and the bunks are comfortable. Bonnie B. Long, the Man from Home returned from a trek to Jefferson Barracks where he says the prison mess is rotten and the sentries are too eager for target practice. George Smith managed to get a little bit farther. He reported in to Jeffersonville, Indiana where he secured transportation to Fort Benning. The mysterious Williams came back from the jungles sadder but wiser

HQ. C. 2ND BATTALION

Sergeant Lowe and Private Serio were discharged the 14th and immediately reenlisted for another three years. Private Serio is spending a three month furlough at Auburn, New York; while Sergeant Lowe preferred Geogia climate the remainder of the winter.

Corporal Palmer will be discharged the 22nd and will re-enlist the 23rd Seems as if all the old gang will be together another three years.

Sergeant Lowe and Corporal Holland spent the week end in South Georgia. Reported as having a fine time, and have already placed a special order with the Post Exchange for stationery.

Private Harrell returned from furlough spent at his home in Tennessee. Like all others he spent his ration check for stamps.

Private Ebbers our new recreation room orderly must be a jinx to the company pool sharks, as all their names appear on the book for tickets.

Well boys it's like this; you know what I mean. Atta boy Hedge.

Our efficient and good looking supply sergeant; Gilbert N. Stragant has at last met the one of his choice. We are not sure, but have sufficient reason to believe that he will soon be a married man.

W. H. BIGGERSTAFF.

COMPANY "F"

Frosty "Rabbit" Crawford bid farewell to us on the 15th and left for his home in Ill. Better come back Rabbit—before Zero weather gets you.—"Yardstick" Dilley went along with him to see him safe, etc.

Sylvester has returned to his old Company after failure in love. Welcome back-Dunc.

The company Basketball squad is in good shape and are fast making themselves dreaded contestants on the court. They defeated "G" Company Sunday morning score 25 to 19, Barron, a recruit, was the star of the morning.

Capt. Dager:—"Walls are you a Corporal?

Walls:—No, but I am willing to be.

Cpl. Carlin left for a long furlough to be spent in New Orleans. We hope he weathers the storm.

PAUL K. ARMSTEAD.

COMPANY "G"

Sergeant Swaney loves to go on "pig hunts." He enjoys riding horses so well.

After serving three years with "G" Company, Corp. Kuhn leaves this week for the more moderate climate of Pa. We regret very much to lose Corp. Kuhn and wish him much joy and success in the future.

Sergeant Sutherland is taking a correspondence course in Sunday School lessons. From the letters he receives lately he derives many beautiful verses of divine nature.

The mess sergeant gave the monthly smoker for the company this past Saturday evening at 6:00 o'clock. We were fortunate in having as guests the 2nd Battalion football team and members of the 29th Infantry Band. Everyone seemed to enjoy the good eats and fine music. Heres to the next one Sgt. Brown.

WALTER ROWELL.

COMPANY "H"

Last Friday evening, the Basket ball team of Company "H" took it upon themselves to go down and administer a trouncing to the "G" Company team. It looks as though the Company will have a good team to put on the court this year. They think that they can hold their own with the best of them. That is the kind of spirit that has won many contests.

The members of the Company who were on the 2nd Bn. Foot Ball Team, have sojourned to the fields in quest of game. Here's hoping that they have more luck than the Company had when they went hog hunting.

As I am feeling rather indisposed today, those who have requested that their names be published in the News, must wait until the next time. Don't give up the ship though, for all will come to him who waits. Just Ask Corporal Poe!

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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 "
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The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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VOLUME V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1927. NUMBER 19

DOUGHBOY BASKEETEERS TO MEET MACON STARS ON COURT TOMORROW

Former College Luminaries in Lineup of Schofield Sons Team Which Plays in Gym Saturday Night

An extra attraction has been added to the Infantry basketball schedule by securing a game for tomorrow night with the Schofield Sons five from Macon. This team is under the leadership of "Young" Stribling, Georgia's pugilistic pride, but on account of the recent addition to his family, Strib himself will not be with the visitors. The game will be played in the garrison gym starting at the usual hour, 7:30.

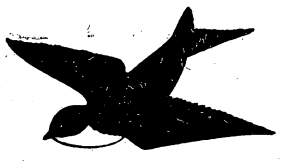
The exact lineup of the invaders is not known, but it is known that they include in their roster several former college players of note. There is "Buncie" Skinner, last year one of the main cogs in the Albany Y machine, and before that a four year man on the quintet of the Mercer Bears, Then there's Denicke, who performed on the court for Georgia Tech in years gone by. And there's Long another former Bruin. Doughboy basketeers have played against these stars before and know that it's not going to be any easy matter to take the scalp of the lads from over in the "Heart of Georgia."

Led by Johnny Roosma, the soldier five is fit and rearing to go. Ever since the game here with the Albany Y, in which the doughboys aim was poor, the team has showed a marked improvement. Roosma's sharpshooting is almost inspired, while Kammerer and Newman are getting better and better every day. With Franz to flash over the floor in his usual sensational style and Berry to stand guard over the basket, the military aggregation is in fine shape to win.

A STEP UP THE LADDER

President: "We're going to have to get a new office boy."

Manager: "Why not advance one of the most deserving of the vice-presidents?"—Amer. Leg. Monthly.



Blackbird—

BYE—BYE

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH SHOW BY DRAMATIC CLUB IS PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

Two Performances of Famous Comedy Declared Best Amateur Productions Ever at Benning

The Dramatic Club presented the three act comedy "Nothing But the Truth" at the Garrison Theater last Friday and Saturday. Every soldier in the audience remained in his seat until the final curtain and then a large group rose and spontaneously applauded. This is the true test of success before an audience made up mostly of John Bucks, for Johnny is a fellow who loves to razz anything and everything, and really genuine applause from a soldier audience is worth more than several thousand commendatory words by the most erudite critic. The members of the "Nothing But the Truth Cast" should feel well repaid for their long and arduous toil.

The play, as presented by the club, showed painstaking direction and great attention to every detail of production. As one competent critic said in a letter complimenting the club, "The show was splendid—the best production of its kind ever given at Fort Benning.———. The director and actors cannot be given too much credit. However, they only lived up to the expectations of the audience."

While it would be more or less improper to draw comparisons between the individuals of the cast, it must be said that the performances of Lt. Caswell and Mrs. Bruce stood out as remarkable. Not that their acting was so much superior to the rest of the cast, but neither has had a great deal of previous experience and therefore their work was more meritorious. Lt. Deas as the Bishop elicited much favorable comment as to his versatility, as his recent dancing exhibitions were fresh in the minds of the commentators.

BEAU GESTE

Three members of the cast of "Beau Geste," now playing twice daily at Springer Opera House had the unpleasant experience of having real bullets whiz near heads and feet while the picture was being taken.

Director Herbert Brenon had made several experiments in an effort to obtain a realistic effect of bullets striking near the actors. Small charges of power concealed in the walls of the fort and exploded to raise the dust a bullet striking should make, was not satisfactory nor were any of the other methods.

"Buck" Jones, a famous trick shot expert was hired then and while he had all the confidence in the world in being able to strike closely and yet safely his confidence was not entirely shared by William Powell, Norman Trevor and the other actors. Probably the uneasiness shown on the faces of the characters was not entirely acting.

ROOSMA TALLIES 35 AS DOUGHBOYS BEAT MILLIGAN QUINTET

Tennessee Collegians Put Up Great Fight, But Lose 53-33, After Tying Four Times

The Buffaloes from little Milligan College up in Tennessee invaded the garrison gymnasium Monday and threw quite a scare into the Infantry basketeers, but the extraordinary shooting of Johnny Roosma enabled the doughboys to go on to a comfortable 53 to 33 victory after the visitors had tied the score four times in the second half, the last time at 28 to 28.

The soldiers started rapidly and rolled up 8 points before Payne, Milligan center who led his team in scoring, caged a two pointer. Kammerer pulled an Olson from the side lines and Roosma arched one through from near the middle of the court to make it 12-2. Up to this point the visitors were completely outclassed, but after taking time out for a conference they came back with a vengeance and gradually overhauled the doughboys to tie the score at 18 all, half a minute before the rest period. Roosma and Newman scored in rapid succession and the Infantry led 22 to 18 at the half way mark.

Opening the second half Christo and Payne scored side line tosses and deadlocked things again. Then the teams alternated in making 2-pointers until the count reached 28 each. On each occasion the Infantry took the lead only to see Milligan retaliate. Here Roosma was seized with a brainstorm of something and sank four field goals in rapid succession. This spurt settled the result. Thereafter the visitors were helpless, while Johnny and his pals continued to roll up the score.

Roosma's 35 points, 17 field and 1 foul goal, speak for themselves. As one rooter remarked "How can you miss when you've got perfect aim," while the Milligan scorer remarked disgustedly "Hell, it would take a shotgun to guard that man." Johnny was ably assisted by his teammates in making his big score.

For Milligan Payne was high gun with 7 field goals for 14 points. C. Springfield caged 4 from the floor, all at long range. Christo played the floor in fine style. The visiting team was a fast passing hard playing gang, and had they been pitted against ordinary opposition would have been hard to beat.

Lineup and Summary:

Infantry (53):

	G	FG	Pts.
Roosma, F.	17	1	35
Kammerer, F.	5	0	10
Newman, C.	4	0	8
Berry, G.	0	0	0
Franz, G.	0	0	0
Sweeney, F.	0	0	0
Magagna, F.	0	0	0
McCallister, C.	0	0	0
Hamscher, G.	0	0	0
Totals	26	1	53

(Continued on Page 2)

ARTILLERY'S CHIEF ON OFFICIAL TRIP TO FORT BENNING

Major General Snow Arrived Thursday for Visit to The Infantry School and 83rd Field Artillery.

Major General William J. Snow, Chief of Field Artillery, arrived at Fort Benning Thursday at 11:30 a. m. for an official visit to the Infantry School. He was met at the entrance to the garrison by an escort of a full war strength company of the 29th Infantry commanded by Major Burton E. Bowen, 29th Infantry. The appropriate salute was rendered by a battery of the 83rd Field Artillery. The distinguished visitor was conducted to the quarters of the Commandant, Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins, whose guest he will be during his stay at the fort.

Thursday night General Snow was the guest of Major Robert S. Donaldson, commanding the 83rd Field Artillery at a brilliant reception. Many other social and official functions were arranged for the visiting Chief during his stay here.

Major General William J. Snow was born in New York, December 16, 1868. He was appointed to the Military Academy from New Jersey and after graduation at West Point was appointed 2nd Lieutenant of Artillery, July 1, 1891. He attained the grade of 1st Lieutenant in 1898, gained his captaincy in 1901 and was promoted to Major March 3, 1911. On June 3, 1916 he was made Lt. Colonel, and his appointment as Colonel followed rapidly on July 1, 1916.

Soon after the outbreak of the war with Germany he was made Brigadier General, National Army, in Augst, 1917 and commanded the 156th Field Artillery Brigade at Fort Jackson, until February 10, 1918, when he was made the first Chief of Field Artillery of the United States army. His duties as chief then called him to Washington. Promoted to Major General, National Army, in June, 1918 he continued his duties as Chief of Field Artillery throughout the rest of the war. For his services in this capacity he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, with the following citation: "For especially meritorious and conspicuous service in planning and executing those measures responsible for the efficiency of the Field Artillery during the war."

General Snow has remained as Chief of Field Artillery ever since, first under a recess appointment that expired March 5, 1921, and later, after confirmation by the Senate as Major General, U. S. A. since March 28, 1921.

HIS HONOR'S ROUND

A certain ultra-candid judge was a guest at dinner in the new household when the young wife asked:

"Did you ever try any of my biscuits, Judge?"

"No," replied Hizzonor, "I never did, but I dare say they deserve it."—Amer. Leg. Monthly.

ENGINEERS DEFEAT TANKER FIVE FROM "B" COMPANY

(By James R. Morrison)

Company "A" Seventh Engineers won a fast played Basketball game from Company "B" Fifteenth Tank Battalion Thursday night January 20, 1927, at garrison gymnasium. For the Engineers Collins and Danielski led the van in scoring, while Tomzak and Mabry starred for the Tanks. The final score was 17 to 12 in favor of the engineers.

Lineup and Summary:

Engineers:	G	FG	Pts.
Perkins, f.	1	0	2
Collins, f.	2	1	5
McCarty, c.	1	0	2
Wigley, c.	1	0	2
Danielski, g.	2	0	4
Mallory, g.	1	0	2
Total	8	1	17
Tanks:			
Sander, g.	0	0	0
Balleny, f.	1	0	2
Mabry, c.	2	0	4
Wiseman, g.	1	0	2
Tomzak, g.	2	0	4
Total	6	0	12

ROOSMA TALLIES 35 AS DOUGHBOYS BEAT MILLIGAN QUINTET

(Continue from Page 1)

Milligan (33):			
A. Grant, F.	1	0	2
Christo, F.	1	0	2
Payne, C.	7	0	14
J. Grant, G.	2	1	5
C. Springfield, G.	4	0	8
Bullington, F.	0	0	0
Wilder, F.	1	0	2
H. Springfield, G.	0	0	0
Totals	16	1	33

Foul goals attempted. Roosma 1, Newman 1, Wilder 1, A. Grant 2, J. Grant 1, Payne 2.

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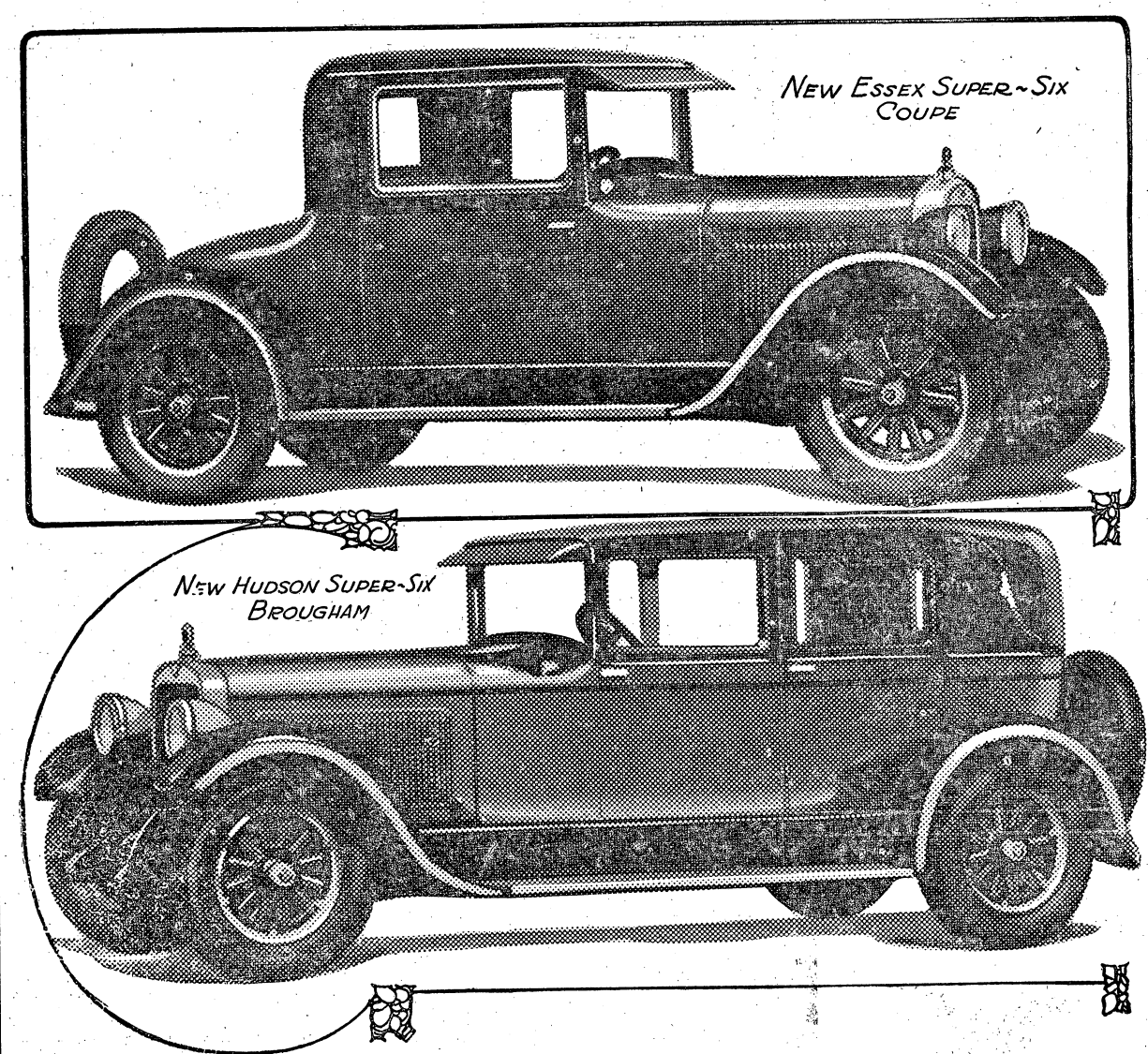

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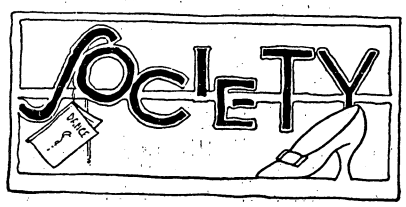

The Infantry School Dramatic Club presented a most successful three act comedy "Nothing But the Truth" last Friday and Saturday evenings at the Post Theatre. Lt. Frank Deroin directed the excellent cast, consisting of Mrs. W. L. Roberts, Mrs. Pollin, Mrs. A. D. Bruce, Mrs. Pickering, Mrs. Avera, Miss Martha Bowen, Capt. Walter A. Dumas, Lt. Fred W. Caswell, Capt. Allen, Lt. Arnold R. C. Sander, and Lt. Alston Deas. The costumes for the ladies were lent them, the courtesy of Kayser-Lillienthal of Columbus and those for the men by A. C. Chancellor. The piano was furnished by Humes Music Co.

* * *

The Art Club branch of the Woman's Club met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Kingman. Many new members have joined since Christmas and the work is found both entertaining and useful.

* * *

Miss Helen Holbert of Chicago was the guest of Miss Betty Collins last week. Miss Holbert visited Miss Collins last fall and the many friends she made are happy to learn of her return to the Post.

* * *

Mrs. William A. Squires entertained with a Bridge Party last Thursday afternoon.

* * *

Much consternation was caused on Sunday by the accident of Mrs. John R. Fountain on the last hunt when her horse stumbled in a shell hole. Mrs. Fountain who is now in the Post Hospital was thrown and suffered concussion of the brain.

* * *

The Literary Branch of the Woman's Club met on Monday at the home of Mrs. Cook to review and discuss Modern English Literature.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. George P. Weston, 83rd Field Artillery announce the birth of a son at the Post Hospital on Jan. 21st.

* * *

Mrs. E. E. Lewis entertained with a Bridge Luncheon on Thursday afternoon.

* *

Capt. and Mrs. A. P. Croonquist will give a dinner party at Biglerville the evening before the hop.

* * *

A very pleasant morning was enjoyed last Sunday by those who attended the Hunt and Hunt Breakfast at the Polo Club. As usual a long fast ride gave the hunters a keen appetite for the food and entertainment which followed. After singing the old English Hunt Songs individual donations to the fun were made by Mrs. Cowley with a Russian dance ably executed in riding clothes and the appropriate boots, Mrs. Ryder and Miss Bechy Hill with a sample of Charleston and a chorus in song.

* * *

The Child Welfare Branch of the Woman's Club met last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Neuton.

* * *

Miss Anita Aultman the daughter of Gen. Aultman of Ft. Benj. Harrison returned to her home last Monday. Miss Aultman has been the guest of her sister Mrs. Mark Doty for several month in the Post.

* * *

The invitations which Maj. and Mrs. Charles W. Ryder issued for a dance on Feb. 1st have been recalled owing to the death of Mrs. Ryder's father, Capt. H. P. Perrine U. S. A. retired.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. S. A. Beckley will entertain with a Bridge Party this Saturday evening at their home.

* * *

Mrs. George Potter gave a Bridge Party in honor of Mrs. Harris.

* * *

At the 29th Infantry Bridge Club last Tuesday week Mrs. J. B. Gowen won the first prize a filet lace center piece and Mrs. Smithers won the second prize a pair of embroidered pillow cases.

* * *

Last Wednesday evening the officers of the 5th and 50th Infantry gave a dinner dance reunion in honor of Col. H. E. Knight at the Ralston Hotel.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Wade Johnson entertained last Thursday evening of last week with eight tables of Bridge in honor of the officers and ladies of the Medical Corps.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Stewart Beckley returned on Tuesday of last week from leave. They have been visiting their families at Roanoke, Va., and Chester, Pa.

* * *

Many parties have been planned for the dinner dance at Biglerville this Friday. Dinner will be served at eight o'clock so it is requested that guests arrive on time and dancing will begin at ten. Among those who will entertain are Maj. and Mrs. Russ, Capt. and Mrs. Croonquist and Maj. and Mrs. Stockley.

Mrs. Jesse A. Ladd entertained with a card party of four tables on Wednesday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. Spiller, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Hurdis, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. King, Mrs. Power, Mrs. Garrison, Mrs. Silvester, Mrs. Dale, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Fales and Mrs. Cooke.

* * *

Owing to the illness of Mrs. Edward M. Almond in the Post Hospital the dinner dance to be given at Biglerville by Capt. and Mrs. Almond was cancelled.

* * *

Mrs. James T. Dawson entertained the 83rd Field Artillery Bridge Club last Tuesday afternoon at her home. The first prize was won by Mrs. Lloyd Jones.

* * *

Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Ellie entertained at the Log Cabin with a bridge luncheon on Tuesday afternoon. There were six tables of bridge and prizes were awarded at each table.

* * *

Mrs. Moses F. Cowley gave an attractive bridge party Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Fountain won the first prize. Mrs. Sebastain won the second prize and Mrs. Keatley cut the consolation.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Layman will give a dinner party at the Country Club before the dinner dance this Saturday evening.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Levert Yoder will entertain with a dinner party at Biglerville thisFriday evening before the hop.

* * *

Many army ladies attended the Bridge Party given under the auspices of the Federation of Wowen's Club. Mrs. Roy Lynd, Mrs. Henry Lyon, Miss Virginia Jacobs and Mrs. P. C. Wilder, two to a table. Others were Mrs. A. B. Warfield, Mrs. Dougherty, Mrs. George Kingsley, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. C. R. Crim, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Joyce and Mrs. Theodore Schimdt.

* * *

Miss Katharine Lacey entertained a large dinner party at the Country Club last Saturday.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EDITORIALS

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Speculation in Army - Navy Football Tickets

Considerable newspaper publi ty concerning the large number of t kets in the hands of speculators for th Army-Navy Football Game led the Ar y Athletic Association to employ sp ial investigators to determine what A my tickets had been permitted to get nto improper hands. Through these in vestigators it was learned that the reports of the number of tickets offered or sale was greatly exaggerated. In mo t cases the speculators stated that wh le they did not have the tickets at ha d they had access to large blocks of Army or Cadet tickets, which upon follow up proved not to be the case.

Of those tickets offered for sa e many were identified and were easily traced to those members to whom they were issued who have been called upon to explain why these tickets were p rmitted to be diverted from their proj e. Considerable embarrassment ha n caused members and replies rec to date indicate that in the maj y of cases the difficulty was caused through the tickets having passed through several hands until the holders felt little personal responsibility for their proper use. Final action in each case will be taken by the Athletic Board when all replies have been received.

This investigation indicated a lack of proper regard for the certificate for personal use on the ticket application in several cases. This disclosure is most regrettable in that the applications as a whole indicate that most of our members are "playing the game" with us to secure the proper distribution of tickets and on finding that they cannot use personal use tickets requested for themselves, have returned them to this office for exchange.

The investigation also showed that the implications of newspaper articles to the effect that many tickets issued to cadets were offered for sale, were wholly without basis in fact.—Bulletin By Army Athletic Association.

MONOGRAPHS

Captain Paul Steele, 24th Infantry, in a most interesting and instructive manner, related to the officers of that regiment the strategical and tactical principles involved in the battle of Liao Yang, fought on the Kuan Tung Peninsula and Manchuria during the Russo-Japanese War. In addition to having made a thorough and exhaustive study of the subject, Captain Steele, within the past two years, has been personally conducted over the battle field by officers of the Japanese General Staff. He thus was able to inform his audience not only of matters of written historical value, but of his own personal observations as well. With this back ground of knowledge the remarks of Captain Steele were of double weight and made a great impression upon his audience.

In the early part of his address, Captain Steele explained the historical causes of the Russo-Japanese War and the factors entering into the battle of Liao Yang. Concerning the battle itself he gave full detail of the personnel, and material. The tactical positions of the Russians and their plan of operations were described with great clearness. The Japanese scheme of attack and the elements that contributed to their victory were related in such a concise and definite manner that all understood the basic reasons for the Japanese success in this engagement. The outstanding features of the battle of Liao Yang, Captain Steele said were "That a numerically superior force (Russians) concentrated in a ground of their own choice and fortified as desired by their own leaders, were deliberately attacked and defated by a weaker force. (Japanese.")

"That the tactics adopted by the Japanese in splitting their forces to threaten the Russian line of communications when the Japanese had been repulsed in all attacks on the advance position was a great risk but was the decisive factor in the defeat of the Russians."

In closing Captain Steele quoted Von Moltke as authority for the statement that "all is uncertain in war from the beginning except the amount of will power and energy displayed by the Commander-in-Chief and his will power and energy will be the deciding element in battle," and then he said "the priciple of this remark was effectively illustrated in the battle of Liao Yang as the Russian leader lacked initiative and his indecision and vacillating methods caused the downfall of the Russian Army. On the other hand the Japanese commander employed tactics which might have appeared to be rash but in fact were a brilliant example of judicious exploitation of an expected weakness in his adversary together with correct selection of the weakest point in the Russian defensive system. The insight into the character and plan of battle of his opponent, as displayed by the Japanese Commander at this engagement, showed that he had the capabilities of a great commander."

THEATERS

A resume of the plays to be presented each week will be published in this column.

PRICES:
Adults, 15c Daily—25c Sunday.
Children Under 12—10c
Daily Including Sunday.

FRIDAY JAN. 28

"Fascinating Youth," a Sam Ward production with Charles Rogers, Ivy Harris and a cast of the Paramount Junior Stars of 1926, in a story of scenes behind the scenes in the movie world. Winter sports, ice yachting, skiing, skating snow shoeing and tobogganing—all have vital places in the story. The snow covered mountains of Lake Placid, furnishing the picturesque background.

"Phantom Police No. 8." — Herbert Rawlinson.

SATURDAY JAN. 29

"The Wild Horse Stampede," starring Jack Hoxie with his remarkable horse picture; brim full of excitement; a stampede, clouds of dust, shots, the bodies of a man and a girl amid the center of the melee.

"Laughing Ladies."—A Roach star.

SUNDAY JAN. 30

"Flesh and The Devil," starring John Gilbert, Greta Garbo and Lars Hanson in a tense drama of before the war in Germany, during the most militaristic period of that nation. It is a lavish adaption of Sudermann's classic "The Undying Past." The theme penetrates deeply into the heart of European sociological conditions.

"Wicked City,"—Fables.

"Kinograms"

MONDAY JAN. 31

"Love 'Em and Leave 'Em,"—Frank Tuttle's sparkling comedy of life, love and laughter in a New York department store. The " 'Em" in this case equally pertains to the man as well as the flapper. You are left to guess the rest.

"Phantom Police No. 9." — Herbert Rawlinson.

TUESDAY FEB. 1

"False Alarm."—A spectacular love drama of a hero of the flames. This picture boasts an all star cast headed by Mary Carr, Ralph Lewis, Dorothy Ravier and Maurice Costello.

"Isn't Love Cuckoo." Sennett.

WEDNESDAY FEB. 2

"The Boy Friend," starring a new satellite Marceline Day, in a satire on modern etiquette in an attempt to decide the following questions: Should a bachelor entertain a married woman in his apartment unchaperoned? Should a man consult his fiancee before taking out another girl? Can a boy friend be trusted as well as a girl friend? The play promises some rich and rare decisions.

"Wild Roomer."—A Whirlwind comedy.

THURSDAY FEB. 3

"The Great Gatsby," featuring Warner Baxter in a social satire revealing an unknown side of Gotham's "Jazz Generation." This is a Paramount production presented by Adolph Zukor and Jesse L. Lasky.

"Pathe News"

FRIDAY FEB. 4

"Upstage," starring Norma Shearer in a Monte Bell production of back stage life of the vaudeville. The play depicts the life of an actress from before the time she enters the stage until she blossoms out an accomplished actress and the many trials, tribulations and successes withstood during her career.

"Phantom Police No. 10." — Herbert Rawlinson.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad.

Congress has finally decided that the Army must be a Modern Force and not a Modern Farce.

* * *

The Ledger informs us that the Alps are being boosted as a health resort;—This is evidently a Swiss movement.

* * *

Success in life depends largely on whether one makes of one's work a diversion or an aversion.

* * *

No Oswald; auto-intoxication has no reference to the reprehensible practice of driving a car while under the influence of liquor.

* * *

One deplorable angle of flapperism is that so many minors are becoming "gold-diggers."

* * *

It is quite possible that historians of the future will refer to this as the Age of Steal.

* * *

SYNONYMOUS— AND HOW?

Country Club:—A gathering place for agriculturists and farm-hands.

Athletic Club:—A place frequented by pugilists, wrestlers, base-ball players, etc.

* * *

And now if some of our amateur housewives would only turn professionals.

* * *

The world now awaits a financial genius who will discover some way in which a debt will contract as easily as it is contracted.

* * *

The motor-bus is still endeavoring to displace the locomotive—even at the grade crossings.

* * *

We are saving the rest of our column for next Friday—We just happened to remember that this is Thrift Week.

* * *

The chap I hate
Is Willie Small
He acts as if
He knows it all.
—Columbus Enquirer-Sun.

The bird I hate
Is Corporal John
He's always got
His chevrons on.

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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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CHAPELS

Schedule of the Protestant services, Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben in charge.

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes for all ages.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; Special music; Address by the Protestant Chaplain.

5:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Society.

6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship; Special music by Miss Johnson and Pvt. Clark; Inspirational Address.

6:00 P. M.—Wednesdays, Mid-week Services.

7:00 P. M.—Thursdays, Cottage Prayer meeting in Block "W," 29th Inf. Area.

7:00 P. M.—Fridays, Cottage prayer meeting in Block 18.

Catholic Services

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. A.

SUNDAYS

8 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
9 A. M.—Sunday School.
10 A. M.—Mass, Sermon, Benediction.

DAILY

7:30 A. M.—Mass.

Chaplain's Office and Quarters in the Catholic Chapel, Academic Area, phone 74.

JEWISH SERVICES

3:30 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Catholic Chapel, Conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthel, Chaplain C. R. C.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.

A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the Infantry School Command, their families, all civilian employees and their families to attend any and all of these exercises.

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HUDSON SEDAN—New tires. Excellent condition. $400. Terms: $150 down, or will trade for smaller car. C. T. Browning, Tel. 146 and 337

"FOR SALE—Eighty lots in Benning Park and Annex. Values in this subdivision have doubled within the past year and each house put up should increase the values of all lots considerably. I can make terms within reach of all. If interested call or see Sergeant Risley, New Hospital, Telephone 478."

FOR SALE—Colonel Kent's thoroughbred Saddle Horse "Bally Forest." Good jumper, suitable for ladies. Can be seen at Infantry School Stables. See Lt. Brier for terms.

LOST—Small hexagonal gold vanity case, with West Point Seal, Class of 1923, on face and basket of flowers engraved on obverse. Finder please return to Lieutenant Robert C. Oliver, Headquarters, and receive reward.

DRESS MAKING—All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Quarters 14-6. Phone 586.

FOR SALE:—Police (Shepherd) pups of excellent quality and of the most beautiful type. Eligible to register in the American Kennel Club. Prices reasonable. Can be seen by arrangement with Pfc. L. Terrell, Phone 116-R-1. Call between 7:30 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.

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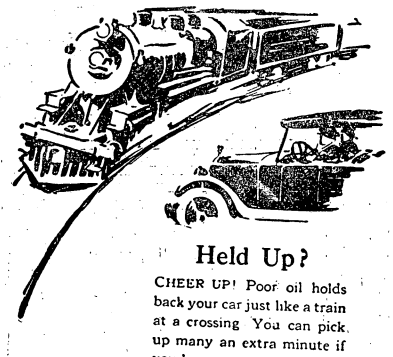

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29TH INF.

HQ. COMPANY 1ST BN.

Numerous changes have taken place in the company since we laid aside the pencil last week.

Former Cpl. Sanders is receiving the congratulations of his many friends on his promotion to Sgt.

"Red Shepherd" has been promoted to Cpl. and placed in charge of the recreation room, he measures up to be a good house keeper.

Sgt. Honeycut, Cpl. Irving, Pvts. McGaugh, Simpson and Haygood stepped out in the great beyond during the past week by route of discharge.

Sgt. Fitch, Cpl. Bagley, Pvts. Cowan and English probably will not be able to navigate properly during the weekend if they attend the foot ball banquet Thursday p. m., which of course they expect to do.

Pfc. Green has been placed on D. S, with the M. P. Co., we hope it isn't a case of another good man gone wrong.

Pfc. Giles succumbed to the matrimonial epidemic recently, "Poor Girl."

We have in the company with us 1st Lieut. H. H. Harris who recently returned from Panama. Lieut. Harris is a former 29th Infantry Officer and we are glad to have him back.

J. JUSTICE.

COMPANY "A"

"A" Company's Basketball Artists continue to demonstrate their superiority in the pass and dribble game and are improving each day. On January 19th the Battalion Championship was decisively settled when Company "B" fell in defeat before the well trained offense of the "A" Company quintet. With "Hank" Miller "Deadshot" Skelton, as forwards, "Pete" Magagna and "Mike" Fesnick as as guards, and Hamscher at center aided by the very able services of Azbill, McCarty, Scalzo and Snooks we have a combination that will be "hard to beat." Out of a very small amount of material with which to work, Lt. Newman has, truly, developed a winning team and is to be congratulated for his achievement.

All men who wish to donate to a sum to purchase for Fitzpatrick a bottle of furniture polish with which to polish his Victrola, kindly advise the writer to that effect. Better change the needle "Fitz," you'll wear out that record.

Corp. Jason Fugate wishes to be taught the art of playing checkers, any volunteers for this work?

Samuel P. Freeman and Dan G. Ferguson have returned from furlough without losing their appetites and both state that they had a very enjoyable time. Bet they missed their good ol' army slum.

SNOOKS.

COMPANY "B"

After a brief stay in the hospital, we have with us again Pvt. R. E. Johnson. Glad to see you out again, Johnson.

Tho' we had all hopes shot to pieces for another Regimental Championship, when we met "A" Co., the other day, one of their backers was heard say, "Gee! We like to have not beat them." The charity line did the dirty work for us.

Several new names have been added to the list of NCOS in the Company. W. E. King, Cannon, W. J. Jordon and Skipper are the latest ones. We haven't heard anyone say that they're not glad to see it.

Several Cadets, from Riverside Academy, are with us for a few days, to learn more of the Army, we suppose. They sure came to a good place to get the real inside dope.

CPL. "FOOTS" LYTLE.

COMPANY "C"

Everyone thought Robledo was from

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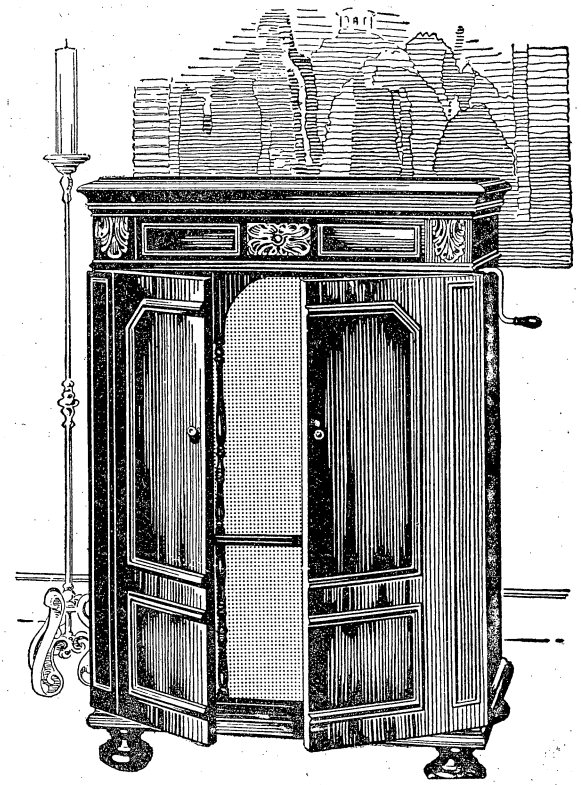

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a foreign country, but he actually received some mail the other day so we came to the conclusion that he was from Louisiana.

Corp. Stanley S. Billiter was signally honored by an invitation from the Battalion Commander to attend the banquet given the 1st Battalion Football Team. Of course Vangrofski and Damarfol will attend.

One thing we would like to know—what is the matter with Bolton.

What was Mick Sullivan doing in the Day Room at Mid-night—He was advancing his "dogs" across the chess board, we guess. Did you form the Queens Gambit on that green player, Mick.

Hey Bill, how many "dashes" are you shy.

I want my Helmet.

JOHN LOIS BIGGERSTAFF.

HQ. CO. 2ND BATTALION

Lt. Tatom was recently assigned to the company as Bn. Q. We are glad to have Lt. Tatom with the company again.

Sgt. F. C. Davis the Regimental draftsman and landscape artist was discharged the 2st, but could not resist re-enlisting.

Pvt. Lamastus won the honor of being the co's most handsome man in spite of all the competition opposing him. He leads the way to North Highland.

In the recent beauty contest, Pvt. Griggs was given first place as orderly room sheik, with our pleasant looking top-kick a close second, while the writer and Lefty Carnes tied for third. We urgently request that the contest be held again, as Carnes is displeased with the decision.

Considering the disadvantage of so little time to practice, the company basketball team made an excellent showing in the Battalion tournament.

It is a good thing that a certain tent in the company has an overhead exit.

W. H. BIGGERSTAFF.

COMPANY "E"

Due to the absent mind of our reporter we failed to have any notes in last weeks edition. There was a slight mistake in our notes of two weeks ago, namely that Cpl. Boling and Cpl. Miscar have decided to take on another hitch and are now on a re-enlistment furlough. Cpl. Felber has been granted a 45 day extension on his furlough.

The basketball team won the Bn. championship from "G" Co., Sunday. The "Snuff King" and "Hi" Davis were prominent figures in the game. We have had quite a number of re-enlistments in the last two weeks, our acting top kick and Sgt. Mathews H. will be with us for three more.

JESSIE L. TAYLOR.

COMPANY "F"

Cpl. Costello decided to stay with us for three more years, Good luck, Cos.

All the short timers in the company are a little worried, some of them are in doubt what to do.

Cpl. Truitt to 1st Sgt.:—Cpl. Costello has gone to town and I don't believe he intends to re-enlist.

First Sgt.:—Well, what about it?

Cpl. Truitt:—In a very mild tone of voice:—Well if he doesn't re-enlist, I don't see how I can.

Cpl. Dykes is a little in doubt about re-enlisting, he donesn't think Uncle Sam wants to feed him for three more yeras.

PAUL K. ARMSTEAD.

COMPANY "G"

Our Basketball team has been stepping out lately, stepping over "F" Company and wiping out "H" and Headquarters Company Saturday.

Sgt. Herring decided at the last moment to re-enlist, glad to have you with us Alfred.

Corporal White looks good with a full field pack on his back after a long period with the foot ball squad.

Pfs. Hodges is looking for something hard to find, anyone having any information, please turn same in to supply room.

W. C. ROWELL.

COMPANY "H"

The Second Bat. came through last week at the fights and won the tilt, only loosing one bout, and that by a very small margin. As usual, Company "H" had representatives entered, and as usual, they won their bouts. Private Pieters came forward, not being satisfied with being the Regimental champion wrestler in his weight, and claimed the crown in the 135 pound class. He surely did fool the bunch of us, one man to the extent of two dollars, "Bud" Gorman came out of the rut to win his bout in a four round tilt.

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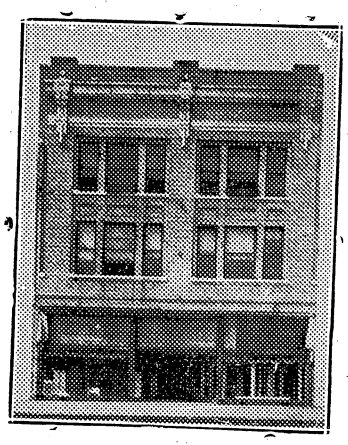

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Quartermaster Corps

UTILITIES DEPARTMENT

This department takes great pride in the fact that the new bakery is now in operation. A great deal of work went into the preparation of this building, which can be understood and appreciated only by those who took part in its erection. The bakery building was constructed from approximately fifty percent salvaged material, and is by far the best bakery building in the Army. It ranks next to the Hospital building in importance at Fort Benning. The Quartermaster invites its patrons to make an inspection of this building and the equipment used in preparing a portion of their daily bread supply. This building was completed only through the push and constant efforts of the Quartermaster.

If the weather dosen't turn off freezing again, our plumbers will be back to normal in about ten days, but Mr. Quinney on the water and sewers job apparently never will get all water mains stopped up, as they keep breaking frequently.

TRANSPORTATION BRANCH

Unofficial information has been received by this office indicating that by a recent decision of the Comptroller General the allowance of baggage that may be shipped by an officer on permanent change of station is based on the weight actually shipped, and not the allowance as prescribed in Army Regulations 30-960, paragraph 10, and the allowance is based on the Household goods rate; therefore, when automobiles are included in shipment a charge will be made, based on the rate and weight, regardless of whether the inclusion of the automobile does or does not exceed the prescribed allowance. Further information will be furnished as soon as a copy of the decision is received by this office.

PROPERTY OFFICE

Tech. Sgt. Farley is now in charge of the Memorandum Receipt Section of the Property Branch. We hope that this addition to the force will permit of better service on memorandum receipt items.

Certain enlisted men of the Quartermaster Corps were 'boning' away preparing for the coming examinations last week, the sentry objected to their presence in the Quartermaster Property office around 9:00 o'clock at night. The next day these men were very energetic in obtaining written permission to pursue their studies in the Property office at night.

LAUNDRY

If the employees of the Laundry carry out their plans for the coming summer vacations, we will be well represented over the country. Mrs. Reddy plans a trip to New York; Mrs. Heckert to Cincinnati; Markey to Chicago and other points; Mrs. Pope to St. Louis; while the Superintendent and "family" are going to New York, Niagara Falls, through Canada and back by Chicago. It must be wonderful to have enough dough to even contemplate such a trip—so says Mr. Redding. Other employees are still planning and their destinations cannot be ascertained, but other sections of the country could be mentioned.

The writer has always cautioned drivers of automobiles to stay on the right hand side of the road. Mr. Hodge, our Engineer, has been converted and will henceforth always say it's for the best. Last Saturday night he made a trip to Camp in a new Reo Roadster and by his failure to keep to the right he allowed a tree of pretty big dimensions to get in his way, also the front fence of a party on Brown street. Tthe roadster has been in the hospital for three days but is expected to be out Wednesday. It will never be the same, however, says Mr. Hodge—and neither will he.

Business at the laundry is dull and the National Guard Class will be welcomed.

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24TH INF.

SEMPER PARATUS

ENLISTED MEN'S DANCE

The enlisted men of the 24th Infantry were entertained Wednesday evening, January 19, 1927, at a dance given by the Service Company of that regiment. First Sergeant William J. Miller, of that organization, had charge of all details incident to the affair and the pleasant evening enjoyed by the men and their friends is largely due to his efforts. An eight piece orchestra, under the direction of Staff Sergeant Lewis A. Scipio, Service Company, furnished the music.

A special event of the evening's activities was a Charleston contest. Private Willie Ancrum, Company "B" 24th Infantry, and Miss F. Watson won the first prize which was five dollars cash. The second prize of two and a half dollars cash was secured by Private Rudolph Riley, Service Company, 24th Infantry, and Mrs. Bernice Wood. The third prize, consisting of two dollars cash was awarded to Private Lawson Carter, Company "C" and Mrs. P. D. Herbert.

OFFICERS CHANGES

The commissioned strength of the 24th Infantry has been increased during the past week by the assignment of two officers to that regiment. Captain Charles H. Karlstad, Infantry, who now is on duty with the Infantry School, will join the regiment on or about March 30, 1927. First Lieutenant Edward J. Walsh, Infantry, having recently completed his tour of foreign service with the 65th Infantry Porto Rico, reported for duty on Thursday, January 20, 1927. Captain Harry M. Gwynn, Infantry, has arrived in the U. S. from Guatemala, where he has been the United States Military Attache, and is expected to join on or about the sixth of February.

VOLLEY BALL

Companies "H" and "M" of the 24th Infantry entered a volley ball contest between the two organizations. The first of a series of three games will be played on the regimental volley ball court on Wednesday afternoon, February 2, 1927. Each team has recently acquired new uniforms and is practicing for the preliminary encounter. The uniforms of "H" Company consist of shirts of a light blue color with gold stripes, trunks of golden color with light blue stripes, and stockings the same as the shirts. The shirts of "M" Company are orange with blue stripes, blue trunks with orange stripes. and the stockings the same as the shirts.

The team of "H" Company will consist of Private Will E. Wright, (team captain) Theodore Williamson, Howard Curtis, Leavie Simpson, James Capers, Grady Oliver, William Gillman, and Charles Sanders. That of "M" Company will be composed of Private Joe Wimberly, Vance Leverett, William Kato, Bob Betts, Willie Sprueil, William Giles, William Blake, Central Johnson, and Adonis Bess, (team captain.)

CHARLESTON CONTEST

Judged by the number of entries and the enthusiasm displayed by the participants and the audience, the Charleston contest held by the U. S. Army Motion Picture Service at the 24th Infantry theatre during the past week was a great success. Many fine exhibitions were given and the reputation for rendering the best performance was hotly contested. Private Robert Branch, Company "A" 24th Infantry, was awarded first honors, and secured a months pass to all performances and shows at the 24th Infantry theatre. Private Isaac Ancrum, Company "B" 24th Infantry, won second prize, which consisted of a two week's pass, and Private Aron Harper, of the same organization, was given third prize, which was a one week's pass.

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3:00 "	5:00 "
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VOLUME V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1927. NUMBER 20

ARTILLERY VICTORIOUS OVER 29TH INFANTRY POLO QUARTET

Lieuts Elkins and Nichols Star Players for Student Team.

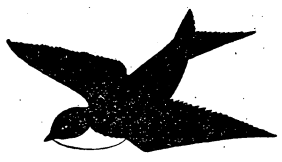
Last Sunday the two polo games scheduled by the Infantry Polo Association, developed into two of the most closely contested matches of the season. While the first game of the afternoon returned the artillery team victors over the 29th Infantry four, by a score of 5 to 0, the game was much more closely contested than the score would seem to indicate. Lt. Oliver, Murphy and Hurdis scored the artillery goals.

The second game, which was played between the Freebooters and the Student Officers, was sensational from beginning to end. During the first period the Freebooters rode in what Major Smith termed a "Nonchalant" manner while the Student Officers busied themselves in shooting several goals. During the second period, the Student Officers ran wild all over the field, and managed to shoot four goals from five attempts.

Elkins and Nichols divided honors, in the scoring. With the score five to nothnig against them, the Freebooters first string team went into action. The Forsythe McClure, Whisner, and Smith combination scored two quick goals. Forsythe missed two more attempts at goal by inches.

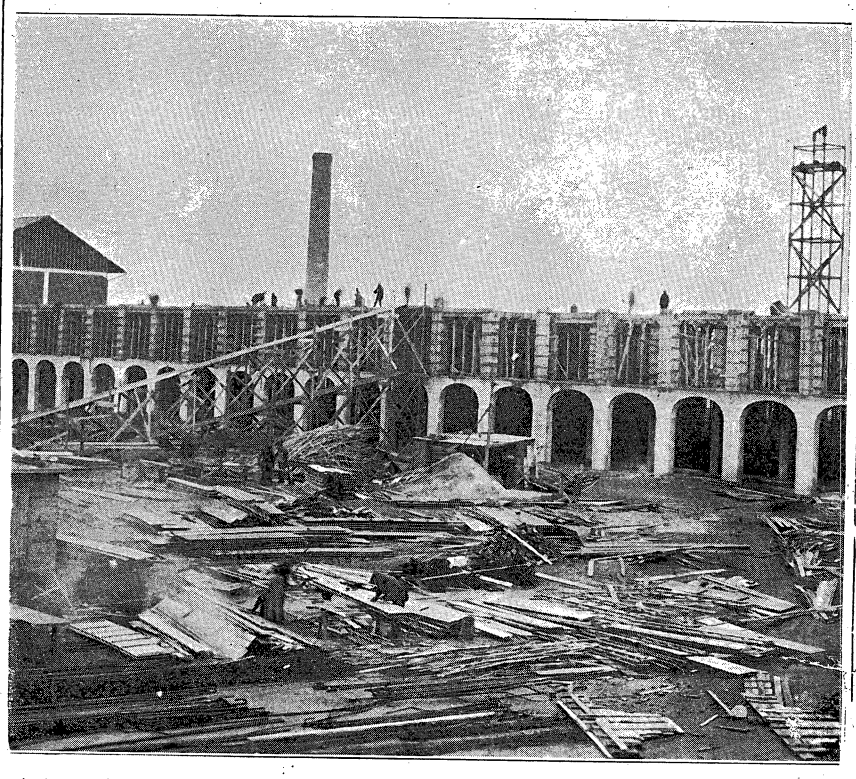
In the last period, Dan Mallan carried the ball the length of the field, and scored a beatiful goal from a most different angle. It is reported that the ball has been suitably autographed, and will be on display in the Officers Club.

The Polo Association announces that future home games are being arranged with the Governors Horseguards of Atlanta, and the 6th Cavalry team from Fort Oglethorpe. In addition, the annual garison polo tournament will be held beginning the latter part of March, and will continue for three successive Sundays. This tournament will be in a sense a preparatory affair for the 4th corps area tournament which is slated for sometime in April.



Blackbird—

Suggests that the Traffic situation be relieved by barring all cars from the street that are not paid for.



A part of the additional three sections of the 29th Infantry Barracks now under construction.

SENATE APPROVES APPROPRIATION FOR MORE CONSTRUCTION HERE

Upper Body Approve s House Bill Appropriating $465,000 Which Will Complete 29th Cuartel.

With the work on the additional three sections of the Twenty-Ninth Infantry Barracks well under way and progressing rapidly, comes the word from Washington that the Senate has approved a bill as proposed by the House, appropriating $465,000.00 for additional construction at Fort Benning. This amount, it has been learned, will practically complete the Twenty-Ninth Cuartel.

Contractors state that the present constructon is right on schedule and that the work will be completed on time. It is interesting to see the kind of work that is being done on the new barracks. Every ounce of steel and concrete that goes into the building is rigidly inspected and the completed cuartel will be one of the finest in the Army. Every convenience for the men is being installed.

In the part of the barracks already completed there are now housed about three hundred and seventy-five men. The barracks, when completed, will house two thousand one hundred and ten men and will have been built at a cost of approximately one and three-quarter million dollars.

Fort Benning is well on its way to being the Fort Benning that all of the Army wants it to be. In years to come, when trees and shrubbery are grown, other buildings are built, paving completed and lawns perfected, Fort Benning will hold its own, in beauty and convenience, with any Army post in the United States or any of our foreign possessions.

FIRST BN. FOOTBALL TEAM HONORED WITH DINNER

The first battalion football team were entertained with a dinner at the twenty-ninth officers mess last evening and followed by after dinner speaches by officers of the battalion and members of the team.

Owing to a previous engagement Col. Gowen was unable to attend but sent a letter expressing his disappointment of not being able to attend but commanded the team very highly, "on their fighting spirits" and if such continues the first battalion will soon be leading the intermural league.

Among the speaches most were those of Major Griswold the battalion commander and Lt. Cole and Schaefer the coaches of the team each saying. "Although you were outscored you were not out played, and while you faced veterans of the gridiron and teams that were far your superior in weight the spirit and fight you displayed in your games was something of which to be proud and I am proud of you."

ZIMMER HARP TRIO COMING TO INFANTRY SCHOOL FOR RECITAL

Will Play in Garrison Theater On February 12th

Under the auspices of the Infantry School Athletic Association, arrangements have been made for a one night appearance in the garrison theater of the famous Zimmer Harp Trio, of New York. These famous players, now in their eighth consecutive season, are considered paramount in their particular field of musical endeavor. Last seasons New York recital was an ovation form the standpoint of large audiences, and the critics could not have been more lavish in their praise.

It is the oldest Harp Trio and has the record of having given more Harp concerts than any other representative of that instrument in America. To this has been added an almost unparalleled popularity, returning season after season to Boston, Washington, Richmond,

ZIMMER HARP TRIO COMING TO INFANTRY SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

been arranged for by the athletic association. Those who enjoyed so much of the appearance of Rafaelo Diaz, a short while ago, are in for another musical treat, which is promised to be one of the finest attractions of its kind ever to appear in the garrison theater.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

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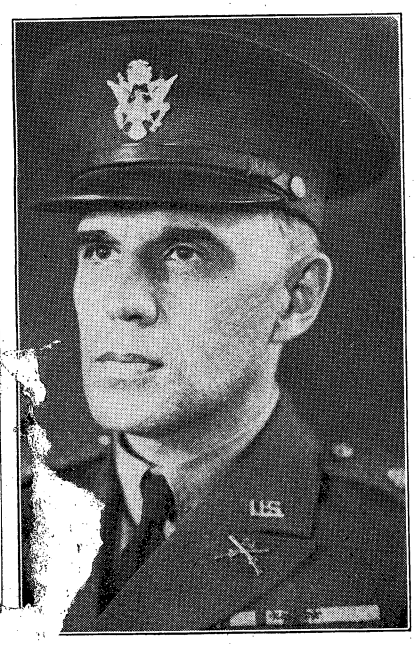
WHO'S WHO!

The Army as a whole and more especially the Infantry Branch looks upon Fort Benning and the Infantry School as the very mecca of training and the development of new plans and ideas which are to be put into practice by the Infantry Arm. Therefore it is most important that the plans and training schedules for the Infantry School should be most carefully prepared and an exhaustive preparation study must be also made in order that the expectations of the Chief of Infantry and the whole army may be fulfilled to the utmost degree. The Commandant, The Infantry School, therefore must have on his Staff an officer for Plans and Training and to this most important duty has been assigned Major Frederick E. Uhl, Infantry U. S. A.

The job itself is one that requires much planning to say nothing of considerable training. It sometimes presents most



Major Frederick E. Uhl, Inf., U. S. A.

confusing problems and controversies between the various organizations of the Garrison. With a reserved manner and with moderate speed toward judgement, Major Uhl seems to untangle these difficulties with quite clearly defined accuracy.

Major Uhl embarked for over-seas in 1917 with the 3rd U. S. Division in the capacity of Assistant Adjutant of the Division. He also served as Assistant to G-1 of the 3rd Division and upon leaving the Division he went to G. H. Q. in France and there served as Executive Officer, Organization and Equipment Division in the Office of G-1. On August 15th 1918 he was appointed an Acting General Staff officer, A. E. F., and he served as Secretary of the Superior Board on Organization and Tactics at Chaumont, France and Treves, Germany from May 4th, 1919 to July 17th, 1919.

From August 23, 1920 to Sept. 11, 1924 Major Uhl served at the U. S. Military Academy in the Department of Economics, and Political History.

He was Assistant Professor of History at the Military Academy from September 1922 to August 1924.

Major Uhl is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, class of 1910 and upon graduation was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the 6th U. S. Infantry. He is also a graduate of the Infantry School, Advanced Course, Class of 1924.

In addition to his service over-seas Major Uhl has seen action in the Philippine Islands and he wears the Philippine Campaign Medal together with the French decoration of Officer'd Academie.

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With the assistance of best local talent and Ft. Benning Talent

Beautiful girls, pretty dancing, fine singing, 2 hours or more of supreme entertainment

Benefit of the Underprivileged Children of Columbus

Get Your Tickets Early

Lower Floor $1.50 **Entire Balcony $1.00**

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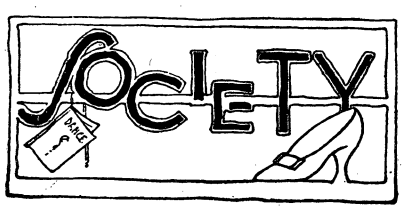


Major General Snow, Chief of the Field Artillery who was a guest on the Post for a few days last week was entertained by the officers and ladies of the 83rd Field Artillery with a dinner and bridge at the Officers Mess on Thursday evening. A delicious dinner was served to the forty guests who were seated at the card tables which were later cleared for cards. The ladies prize was won by Mrs. Pollin and Lt. Hurt won the gentlemens which was Battalion Insignia. The guests were Gen. and Mrs. Collins, Col. and Mrs. A. B. Warfield, Major and Mrs. Donaldson, Major and Mrs. Jones, Capt. and Mrs. Pollin, Capt. and Mrs. Osburne, Capt. and Mrs. Wickcliffe, Capt. and Mrs. Hurdis, Lt. and Mrs. Avera, Lt. and Mrs. Cross, Lt. and Mrs. Murphy, Lt. and Mrs. Campbell, Lt. and Mrs. Beckley, Lt. and Mrs. Dawson, Lt. and Mrs. Oliver, Miss Kingman, Miss Mullins, Lt. Hurt, Lt. Strohbehn, Lt. Schwarze, Lt. Burback, Lt. Grubbs, Lt. Stokes, and Lt. Enderton.

* * *

The Army Relief Society held a meeting recently at the Officers Club to elect its officers. Mrs. Waite C. Johnson was elected president, Mrs. A. B. Warfield, vice-president and Mrs. Frank Green, secretary , Mrs. Paul S. Bond, the retiring vice-president, presided at the meeting.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Laverett G. Yoder entertained with a dinner of fourteen at Biglerville preceding the dinner dance last Friday evening.

* * *

February nineteenth has been selected as the date of the next presentation of the Infantry School Dramatic Club plays at the 29th Inafntry Theatre.

* * *

Bishop Mikell of the Protestant Episcopal Church will have Confirmation at Trinity Episcopal Church, Columbus, on the 27th of February. Classes will be held every Sunday afternoon frm 4 to 5 in the Chapel of the Trinity Parish House for those who wish Confirmation before Easter.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Emil W. Leard will entertain with a hop supper before the Officers Club hop next Friday evening.

* * *

There was a dinner dance at Biglerville last Friday evening. A very delicious dinner was served. The music was excellent and the cool pleasant weather all contributed to an enjoyable evening.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Arthur E. Ahrends and Miss Ruth Ahrends have issued invitations to a dance at the Polo Club on Friday, February 25th.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Steel entertained the 1st Leavenworth Class with bridge on Monday evening. The guests were Capt. and Mrs. R. C. Smith, Capt. and Mrs. Livesay, Capt. and Mrs. Heubner, Capt. and Mrs. Boyd and Capt. and Mrs. Hamblen.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Carl Innis gave a dinner party of fourteen at Biglerville last Friday evening for Capt. and Mrs Wood, Capt. and Mrs. Leard, Capt. and Mrs. Coswell, Capt. and Mrs. Otts, Capt. and Mrs. Sebastain and Capt. and Mrs. Keatly.

* * *

The Infantry School Bridge Club met on last Thursday afternoon at the Polo Club. The prizes were very desirable and many high scores were made in an attempt to win them. Mrs. Leard was first for a green China Tea Set, Mrs. Tenters second with four blue glass salad plates, Mrs. Steel, third with silk stockings, Mrs. W. W. Parker fourth a lace doyle and Mrs. Crim fifth a silver perfume bottle.

* * *

Mrs. A. S. Peake entertained with several tables of bridge and tea on Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Katharine Lacey.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Gowen returned last week from Atlanta where she has been visiting for several weeks for the wedding of Miss Peggy Kent.

* * *

The Art Club under the directions of Miss Mary Pendleton is arranging to bring an Art Exhibition here from Washington, D. C.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Robert A. Case, 29th Infantry announced the birth of a daughter at the Post Hospital on February.

* * *

Mrs. David L. Hardee was called home to North Carolina last Friday by the death of her aunt Mrs. T. J. Allison of Salisbury, N. C., and Lakeland Fla. Mrs. Hardee is expected to return about February the Tenth.

* * *

Miss Guenn Gerthue returned to the Post on Monday after a visit of about a week with friends in Florida to be the guests of Major and Mrs. Lough.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Ryder returned last week from New Jersey where she had been called by the death of her father.

* * *

The Wildcat Hunt last Sunday which was one of the last of the season was very successful as the game was captured by eight o'clock before any of the ladies and officers had gone home. There were several views of the cat before he was finally caught by the dogs.

* * *

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jason M. Walling have issued invitations to a dance to be held at the Polo Club in honor of Mrs. Frederic Hadleigh West on February 15th.

* * *

"Stella Dallas" which is considered one of the best pictures of the season, will be shown at the Garrison Theatre this Sunday evening. The net proceeds from one show which was awarded as prize for winning the Motion Picture Contest for December 1926, will be prorated among the regiment, separate battalions and other organizations of the garrison.

* * *

Practice on the "Pirates of Penzance" by the Inafntry School Glee Club is progressing well under the directions of Capt. George King.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Charles Ryder have as their guest for a week Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Scudder and Miss Dorothy Scudder of Newark, N. J.

* * *

Mrs. Fountain who was hurt on the last Hunt returned to her home from the Post Hospital last Saturday.

* * *

Mrs. William Collier entertained with a bridge on Wednesday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Mackie entertained the 24th Infantry Bridge Club n Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Waite C. Johnson won the first prize.

* * *

The 29th Inafntry Bridge Club met last Tuesday at the Officers Mess, Mrs. Brandhorst won the first prize a pie plate and Mrs. Wood won the second prize.

* * *

Mrs. Jesse Ladd will entertain with a bridge luncheon of sixteen on Friday.

* * *

Miss Lola Lennon will entertain with a Chili Dinner on Saturday evening at her home for Miss Marie Russ, Miss Dorothy Russ, Miss Elsie Hoesterly, Miss Jane Kilbourn, Miss Katharine Kingman, Miss Charlotte Pou, Lt. John Van Houston, Lt. Malcoln Kammerer, Lt. John Jeter, Lt Edward Strohbehn, Lt. Shirley Hurt, Lt. Hayden Grubbs, Lt. Rothwell Brown and Mr. and Mrs. John Lennon.

* * *

Mrs. C. E. Hurdis entertained the 83rd Field Artillery Bridge Club last Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Avera won the first prize and Mrs. Campbell won the second. A salad course and coffee were served.

* * *

Mrs. Walter Scott will entertain with bridge next Wednesday afternoon in honor Miss Smith the guest of Mrs. Tamraz.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Waite C. Johnson will have a dinner party before the 24th Infantry Dance this Friday.

* * *

Mrs. Bob Childs gave a bridge party last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Overfelt won the first prize and Mrs. Scott the second.

* * *

The 15th Tank Battalion Bridge Club met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lenow. Mrs. Potter won first prize and Mrs. Jaynes second. The guests were Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Carlton, Mrs. Seurs, Mrs. Bolt, Mrs. Emanuel, Mrs. Childs, Mrs. John Rogers, Mrs. Doty, Mrs. Grady, Mrs. Peach and Mrs. McCoy.

Lt. Mark Doty returned recently from his home in Minnesota accompanied by his father and mother who will be the guests of Ft. Benning for several months.

* * *

The 24th Infantry Bridge Club will meet at the 24th Officers Club next Thursday evening.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Bob Childs are planning to leave this Saturday for a three weeks vacation in Florida.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Arthur Ahrends entertained with a dinner on Friday evening for Major Ahrends classmates at West Point in 1903.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Joseph Russ entertained with a dinner of fourteen at Biglerville for Major and Mrs. Griswold, Capt. and Mrs. Hilliard, Capt. nd Mrs. Tharpe.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Murphy will [illegible]ain with a hop supper before the [illegible]op.

* * *

Mrs. Branhorst will entertain [illegible]ext ladies of the 29th Infantry with [illegible]dge on Thursday afternoon.

* * *

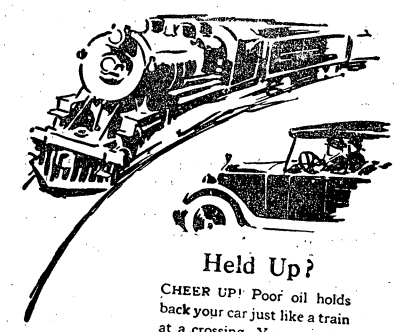
Col. and Mrs. Singleton returned Monday from a short visit in Atla[illegible]

* * *

Major and Mrs. Miller gave a din[illegible] before the Biglerville dance last Friday evening at their home.

Mrs. James Kemper, the wife of Col. Kemper will be the guest of her daughter Mrs. J. K. Rice and Capt. Rice.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.



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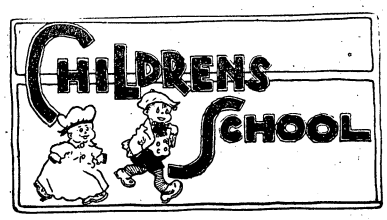


There are some forms of monotony that produce favorable reactions and one we have in mind is the regularity with which the 29th Inafntry leads the way in the payment of tuition fees for the Children's School. This month the regiment reported in with Warrant Officer Dickson, Major Bowen, and Colonel Gowen sending checks in the order named. The general response to the plea for prompt payment has been most gratifying; nearly one third had been paid on the first day of the month.

The teaching staff completed the first term with a loss of only one day due to illness. This remarkable record for attendance, at times under difficulties, is a good indication of the interest taken by the individual teachers.

There are still some vacancies in the Kindergarten and the First Grade. Apply to the Principal at the school.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL
HONOR ROLL JANUARY
ATTENDANCE

Kindergarten—Charles Dix Schneider.

Low First—Sarah Alexander, John Becque, Gregg Bell, John Brier, Horace Browning, June Brown, Glenn Gray, Bobby McClure, Ella Mae Smith, Robert Dickson.

High First—Charlotte Baxter, Betty Campbell, Frank Davis, Charles Wolf, Madeline Cantrell, Lucy Anne Schneider, John Abadessa, Walter Rawls.

Low Second—Hery Bootz, John Crawley, Jeanne Kirp, Lamar Harvard, Jerry McMahon, Kenneth Mickelwaite.

Third Grade—K. L. Berry, Chas. Brewster, Carl Browning, Elfie Green, Ellen Griffin, Arch Hamblen, Virginia Heath, Hope Heldreth, Billy Howder, Everett Hurdis, Mildred Jens, Juila Johnson, Gertrude Kentz, Helen Rodgers, Katharine Steel, Guy Williams.

Fourth Grade—Idalee Baxter, Daisy Cantrell, Kathleen Gowen, Ruth O'Neal.

Fifth Grade—Burton Bowen, Marcus O'Neal, Nelle Peace, Louise Ryder, Martha Ruth Young.

3RD GRADE ENGLISH, SPELLING AND ARITHMEIC

Jimmie Ballard, Chas. Brewster, Billy Brier, Edwin Butcher, Gilbert Cook, Elfie Green, Ellen Griffin, Virginia Heath, Hope Heldreth, Billy Howder, Everett Hurdis, Louis Lim, Paula Peterson, Guy Williams.

GEOGRAPHY

K. L. Berry, Chas. Brewster, Carl Browning, Ellen Griffin, Virginia Heath, Hope Heldreth, Billy Howder, Everett Hurdis, Gertrude Kurtz, Paula Peterson.

SPELLING 4th GRADE

Idala Baxter, Florence, Daisy Cantrell.

GEOGRAPHY 4th GRADE

Charles Hildreth, Daisy Cantrell, Idalee Baxter, Florence Osburn, Kathleen Gowen, Harrison MacGregor, Jean Olmstead.

SPELLING 5th GRADE

Martha Young, Nelle Peace.

GEOGRAPHY 5th GRADE

Martha Ruth Young.

ARITHMETIC 6th GRADE

1. Barbara Mary, 3, 2. James Allison, 3, Louis Rice, 4. Sarah Stokely.

ARITHMETIC 7th GRADE

1. Gertrude Allison.

SPELLING 6th GRADE

1. Sarah Stokely.

ENGLISH 6th GRADE

1. James Allison, 2. Barbara Mary, 3. Louis Rice.

ENGLISH 7th GRADE

1. Gertrude Allison.

SIXTH GRADE

Sarah Stokely, Barbara Mary, Betty Butcher, James Allison.

SEVENTH GRADE

Marie McCammon, Jack Hall.

Sarah Stokely has made 100 every day this month in spelling, and also on her final examination.

THE KIWANIS VANITY FAIR REVUE

Famous Vanity Fair Magazine to be enacted at Springer Opera House, Feb., 8-9th. Rehearsals are nearing a close for the Vanity Fair Revue to be given under the asupices of the Columbus Kiwanis Club at the Springer Opera House on the evenings of Feb. 8-9. Associated Producers, Inc., who staged the successful show at Fort Bragg, N. C., last season are staging and directing this show for the Kiwanis Club.

The show is on the order of Zeigled's Follies, and Berlin's Music Box Revue, and was originally staged by the Providence Junior League of Providence, R. I. Those who have seen the rehearsals are surprised at the intricate dance routines and the professional manner in which the local stars are doing their stuff, this fact is made possible due to the fact the entire show was originally staged and the dances set by the father of Marilyn Miller, famous musical comedy star of "Sunny" fame. Mr. Miller is the vice-president of Associated Producers, Inc., and has given Vanity Fair Revue the professional touch, and still has the show in reach of good amateur talent. Fort Benning will be represented in several of the dancing numbers. The show is in two acts and twenty scenes and will run two hours without any waits, the curtain will go up on time and come down the same way.

Capt. and Mrs. George P. Winton, 83rd Field Artillery announce the birth of a son at the Post Hospital on Jan. 21st.

THE FELLOW NEXT TO ME

There's a fellow drills next to me
Wot waves 'is bloomin' gun;
The way 'e grunts an' 'eaves 'is piece
You'd think it weighs a ton.

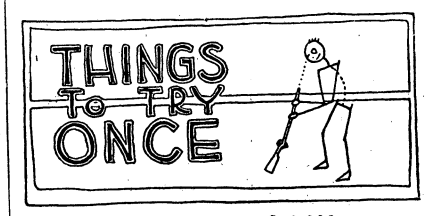
If 'e 'andled of 'is knife an' fork
The way 'e does 'is gat,
'E'd fork the meat from off my plate
An' feed it to 'is at!

Yes, 'e andles of 'is rifle
Like a farmer pitchin' 'ay,
An' 'e jammed it up my nearby nose
W'en 'e come to "port" today.

An' w'en 'e brought it down ag'in,
With the world to set it on,
'E missed the bloomin' world, b'gosh,
An' set it on my co'n!

Oh! I tries to be a Christian
An' I says my prayers with thanks,
But I'll never quit my cussin'
Till they change my place in ranks!

MAJOR WM. E. BROUGHER.



A saving of almost $10,000 was recently effected in the Army by cutting the tails off six thousand white coats worn by Army cooks, bakers and butchers, and using the material for the making of patch pockets on white coats and caps for the chefs.

How one enlisted soldier of the Regular Army saved $4,305 for the Government was recently announced from Camp Normoyle, Texas. Private First Class William E. Robedau, 3rd Motor Repair Battalion reclaimed 94 magnetos from unserviceable stock at the Texas camp saving the Army the amount of money stated. This is only one example of where the trained soldier has more than "earned his salt."

Panama was very recently the scene of an outstanding aviation accomplishment by the Army, when two Army Air Corps flyers flew two Dehaviland aeroplanes, equipped with raido and night flying equipment, on the first round-trip flight ever made in the Canal Zone.

Piloted by Lieuts. R. T. Zane and R. W. C. Dimsatt, Air Corps, with Lt. Colonel Arthur G Fisher, Commanding Officer of France Field, and Sgt. Walter B. Burg, radio operator, as observers, the two big planes took off from the flying field at 7:00 p. m., flew to the opposite side of the Canal Zone and returned to France without alighting, making the round trip in an hour and a half.

The unusual sight of the two aeroplanes traveling at night with red and green lights on their wing tips, aroused fears in the inhabitants of the Canal Zone and the Republic of Panama, while the flight was in progress, that the pilots were lost and unable to make a landing, and numerous phone calls were received at France Field from them notifying the military authorities of the "lost airships."—G-2-9th Corps Area.

The business of thanking God that we are not as others are, is not, we flatter ourselves, one in which we generally indulge; but we were not able to avoid twinges of complacency during Christmas week when a few cadets made themselves visible on the sidewalks. Our experiences during the war make us feel that the future we should least look forward to would be one which held out the promise that, if we worked real hard in our studies for two or three more years, we could become a Second Lieutenant.—The New Yorker.

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THE WOMAN'S CLUB

Place of meeting—Polo Club.

Date of meeting—First and Third Mondays.

Date of next meeting—February 7th.

Time—2:15.

January with her extra Monday is gone, and around comes Club day again. The program for next Monday afternoon is so good that nobody will miss it who can possibly get there. Look at what is planned for you:

Curent Events—by Mrs. Edwin Spiller.

Songs—Capt. Rutledge with Mrs. Rutledge accompaning.

One-Act play—Open Door by Miss Elizabeth Pekor of Columbus.

Tea with Mrs. Massey and Mrs. Littell as hostesses.

We have been wanting to have Current Events for a long tmie. Miss Chappell's excellent work last year along this line was so enthusiastically received that it created a desire for much more, yet it has so happened that other equally good things have crowded it out for a while.

And to hear Capt. Rutledge sing has been the one thing that the club has been most eager for. We have had a grudge against the weather man for months for raining an examination down on the day he was to appear on our program. May the sun smile on us Monday!

Those who heard Miss Pekor give "Suppressed Desires" last year need no urging for she made that May meeting one of the most charming of the whole year. Since then she has been studying in Boston to further perfect her art and has given programs throughout New England as a member of the Boston Lyceum Bureau. She came home for a little visit and we were fortunate indeed to get her. She will present Alfred Sutro's outstanding production—"The Open Door" in a way that will please us to remember long.

The Literature Club enjoyed an exceptionally fine meeting recently when the study of New England literature was begun. The following program was presented:

Fiction:—Louis Broomfield's "Early Autumn" ..... Mrs. Kellogg.

Non-Fiction:—Dallas Love Sharp's "Sanctuary, Sanctuary" .... Mrs. Otto.

Poetry:—Amy Lowells "East Wind" and "What O'clock" ..... Mrs. Landis.

The Croftsmanship of "Patterns" ..... Mrs. Peyton.

Mrs. Kellogg's review of "Early Autumn will long stand out as one of the finest pieces of work done by the club this year. Her grasp of the author's revolt against false puritanism, foolish family tradition, blind homage to the past the idolatry of everything old in general and applied to New England in particular, was as keen and subtle as the author's satire was brilliant and stinging. Mrs. Julia Collier Harris was present and told what the Bromfield wrote her in appreciation of her review of "Early Autumn." It was surely a privilege to have Mrs. Harris with us.

Mrs. Otto read parts of "Sanctuary, Sanctuary" so interestingly, choosing her selections so wisely that, tho after she skipped many pages, we felt as tho she gave us continuous experience in its entirety.

Mrs. Landis acquainted us with certain intimate things of Amy Lowell's home, garden, likes and dislikes, her notable achievements, and read with wonderful poetic feeling *delightful selections* from her last books. Her interpretation of "Patterns" was perfectly charming.

At the next meeting on Feb. 14th we will continue the study of New England.

The Home Economic Club met with Mrs. Butler Knight on Monday afternoon at which time she gave a laboratory lesson demonstrating batters and doughs. When the baking was done, the "goodies" were served with tea.

The Child Study Club met last week with Mrs. John Newton. An unusually large atendance proved the desire to keep up the excellent work being done by this group. The problem of Feeding the child was the subject for discussion and the what, when and why and how of the food question was gone into with thought, provoking care. No harder nor more important problem faces every mother.

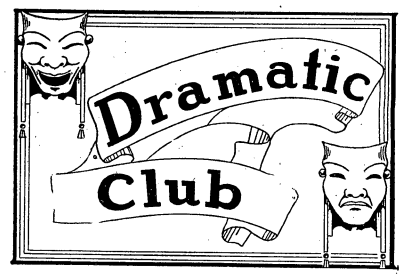
The Arts and Crafts Club under the able direction of Miss Mary Pendleton meets every Wednesday at their studio in Mrs. Kingman's home and they are doing many lovely things.

EVER TRY THAT TRICK?

"Did you hear about Bill Curran? He's traveling with the circus as their tatooed man."

"How come? Bill never had a mark on his body, did he?"

"No—not until he happened to step on the chimpanzee's tail."—Amer. Leg. Monthly.



Three one act plays have been selected and cast and are in rehearsal for presentation to club members and their guests on the 19th instant.

They are:

The Trysting Place—A farce by Booth Tarkington under direction of Lt. Robert Sharp, 29th Inafntry.

The Girl—A drama by Edward Peple under direction of Captain Ralph C. Smith, Infantry.

Meet the Missus—A comedy by Kenyon Nicholson under direction of Major Elmer F. Rice, Infantry.

Casts and other details will be announced later.

The next regular business meeting of the club will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday the 10th instant in the lounge of the officer's club.

At this meeting a nominating committee will be appointed to nominate officers for the ensuing year. Election will take place at a subsequent meeting. Such other business as may with propriety be taken up will be disposed of at this time, including a report on the financial aspects of "Nothing But the Truth."

The "Midnight Watch" will not be mounted at this meeting.

CORPORAL HENRY AVERILL LEAVES THE NEWS

On February third, Corporal Henry Averill was discharged from the Army via the purchase route. Corporal Averill has for the past two and a half years been the Sports writer for the Infantry School News and to say the least he has filled that position most ably. Corporal Averill leaves the News to accept a position with the Columbus Enquirer-Sun as one of their Sports writers. If the News has been a success in the past much of the effort toward such success was made by Averill. We hate to see him go but his leaving is in form of an advancement and we wish him all luck and good wishes.

Patronize News Advertisers.

The Gossip Among Fort Benning Women

WHENEVER the smartly dressed women of Fort Benning gather, talk is bound sometimes to turn to clothes. Most all of them are acquainted with the Spring Coats and Dresses in Kirven's Ready-to-Wear Section. Those who are not, are being told of the faultless style correctness and beauty of the Springtime apparel shown now.

We would quote prices, but, the prices would not—or could not—indicate the beauty and values offered—as the prices are too moderate.

Kirven's

ESTABLISHED 1876

Ready-to-Wear Shoppe Second Floor.

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
EDITORIALS

Vol. V. Feb. 4, 1927. No. 20

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
Mr. C. T. Browning .... Business Manager
Miss Katharine Kingman .. Society Editor
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor
Mrs. Kate Parker Vinson ..... Contributor

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Army Relief Society

From time to time we hear of various entertainments being given at Army Posts and Stations for the benefit of the Army Relief Society. While no such plan is on foot for the immediate future at Fort Benning, it is desire to bring to the attention of our readers the worthiness of this Army society. The society is made up mostly of Army officers and their wives in each regiment and at each station in the Army principally, however, in the United States. These officers and ladies arrange entertainments of various kinds to raise funds for the society whose particular objects are to collect funds and provide relief in case of emergency for dependent widows and orphans of officers and enlisted men of the Regular Army of the United States, to aid in securing employment for them and to solicit and create scholarships and supervise educational opportunties for such orphan children.

Many are of the opinion that the Army Relief Society is authorized under its incorporation to help all members of the service who are in difficulty. The fund accumulated by the society is not large and the organization must conform to the purpose for which it was organized; it is believed, however, that the Army Relief Society has gone out of its way in all cases to assist the needy in obtaining assistance. The Army Relief is to be congratulated for its splendid work throughout the service in the many years past and should be given every encouragement in the way of reasonable financial support in the future.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

Old Pistols Presented to Military Academy.

A brace of old-fashioned, muzzle-loading, flintlock pistols, originally owned and used by Napoleon I, has just been presented to the Military Academy by Mr. Laurence Benet, of Washington, D. C. The case containing the pistols includes, also, a silver mold for making balls and a wooden ramrod. The mold is in the form of a pincers. The end of each handle is a hollow hemisphere, giving, when pressed together, the rounded pistol ball. The pistols were made by a manufacturer of Versailles, the exact name not being decipherable. The pistols are exactly similar, having a six inch barrel, and a rather short, semi-circular rounded handle, which is very finely corrugated. There is some inlaid gold work on the top and on each side of the steel barrel. The flints were held by mouthpieces which resemble the knights in chess.

In his letter presenting the pistols, Mr. Benet said, "I desire to present these pistols to the Museum of the Military Academy in memory of my father, the late Brigadier General Stephen V. Benet, of the Class of 1849." General Benet, whose portrait adorns the wall of the Museum, was Professor of Ordnance and Gunnery at West Point from 1861-1864.

The history of the pistols, written on a very old and faded piece of ordinary paper, is in a Polish script, with a French translation attached. It was inclosed in the case with the pistols. The English translation shows that the pistols were once the property of Duke Loiehtemberg, a grandson of Napoleon, to whom, presumably, the great emperor willed them. An old Quartermaster of the Duke, and the executor of the Duke's will, a Monsieur Mussard. then came into possession of them. On January 1, 1858, they were given to an unknown party, who, in turn, on October 14, 1870, gave them to a second unknown party.

The history then shows that they were given to Capt. Godebski, some time between 1870 and 1895. On November 20 of the latter year, this Cyp. Godebski presented them to Monsieur Edmond (or Edourd) de Morainvillo, a distinguished French aristocrat. Finally, on April 8, 1907, Mr. Laurence V Benet purchased them from Monsieur Morainvillo, and on January 7 of this year presented them to the Museum of the Military Academy.

In accepting the gift, Brigadier General Merch B. Stewart, Superintendent of the Military Academy, in a letter to Mr. Benet, said, "It is a great pleasure to receive the Napoleon pistols. They are a very fine relic and will be a real addition to the collection of arms now at the Military Academy. They will be placed in a secure case and will be put on exhibition in our Museum."

IT'D MAKE A SAINT SWEAR

First Kid: "Gee, Jimmie, when I went by your house this mornin' I heard somebody swearin' something awful!"

Second Kid: "Aw, that was my dad. He was late for church an' couldn't find his hymn book." — Amer. Leg. Monthly.

ADVANCE GUARD PLANNED FOR LEGION'S PARIS MEET

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Advance steamship sailings for the convenience of the members of The American Legion who wish to go abroad before the main movement of the 1927 Convention were announced yesterday by John J. Wicker, Jr., National Travel Director, of the France Convention Committee.

Reservation received at National Headquarters indicate that many Legionnaires will take advantage of the unusual rates and opportunities offered by The American Legion Convention, to visit other cities of Europe. All European countries, except Russia, are signatory to an agreement permitting Legionnaires to use special identification certificates in lieu of the customary passport. Visa fees will also be eliminated in the countries signing the agreement. Tours to all sections of Europe will be offered by the leading companies. The France Convention Committee will supervise tours to all sectors where Americans fought during the World War.

Prices, reservations and forms of application for advance sailings are the same as those offered in the main movement. The following advance sailings in the states in which they are assigned, were announced by Mr. Wicker:

UNITED STATES LINES:
(Available for all states)

August 10.—SS. President Harding—N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen.

August 27.—SS. President Roosevelt—N. Y. to Plymouth and Bremen.

CANADIAN-PACIFIC:
(Available for Washington, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.)

Aug. 26.—SS. Montcalm—Montreal to Liverpool.

CUNARD LINE:
(Available for Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Oklahoma.)

August 26.—SS. Lancastria — New York to Havre via Queenstown or Plymouth.

August 27.—SS. Lancastria — Boston to Havre via Quenstown or Plymouth.

INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE:
(Available for Iowa, Missouri, Ohio, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and District of Columbia.)

August 27.—SS. Cedric—New York to Queenstown and Liverpool.

ROYAL MAIL:
(Available for Connecticutt, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, Indiana, Kansas, Oregon, Nevada and Wyoming.)

August 13.—SS. Orca—New York to Cherbourg and Southhampton .

Since definite quotas have been assigned to each department in the France Convention movement, which has been limited to 30,000, Legionnaires have been urged to get in their reservation early. Full information as to the France Convention movement may be obtained by writing to the Department France Convention Officer in the state or to the France Convention Committee, National Headquarters, The American Legion, Indianapolis, Indiana.

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CHAPELS

Schedule of the Protestant services, Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben in charge.

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes for all ages.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; Special music; Address by the Protestant Chaplain.

5:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Society.

6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship; Special music by Miss Johnson and Pvt. Clark; Inspirational Address.

6:00 P. M.—Wednesdays, Mid-week Services.

7:00 P. M.—Thursdays, Cottage Prayer meeting in Block "W," 29th Inf. Area.

7:00 P. M.—Fridays, Cottage prayer meeting in Block 18.

Catholic Services

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. A.

SUNDAYS

8 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
9 A. M.—Sunday School.
10 A. M.—Mass, Sermon, Benediction.

DAILY

7:30 A. M.—Mass.

Chaplain's Office and Quarters in the Catholic Chapel, Academic Area, phone 74.

JEWISH SERVICES

3:30 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Catholic Chapel, Conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthel, Chaplain C. R. C.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.

A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the Infantry School Command, their families, all civilian employees and their families to attend any and all of these exercises.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

Starters

GENERATORS, MAGNETOS AND SPEEDOMETERS REPAIRED—ALL MAKES. WE ARE EXPERTS. ALL JOBS GUARANTEED.

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Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited

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KAJOLERYKOLUM

FOR SALE—Four-burner Oil Stove, with two-burner oven and canopy. Practically new. Cheap. Call 68.

LOST—Orange Colored Scarf, with varicolors. On last Wednesday, between New Hospital and First Division Road. Call 68.

A BARGAIN:—Fine Tuxedo suit, size 38. Inquire at Post Tailor Shop.

HUDSON SEDAN—New tires. Excellent condition. $400. Terms: $150 down, or will trade for smaller car. C. T. Browning, Tel. 146 and 337

"FOR SALE—Eighty lots in Benning Park and Annex. Values in this subdivision have doubled within the past year and each house put up should increase the values of all lots considerably. I can make terms within reach of all. If interested call or see Sergeant Risley, New Hospital, Telephone 478."

FOR SALE—Colonel Kent's thoroughbred Saddle Horse "Bally Forest." Good jumper, suitable for ladies. Can be seen at Infantry School Stables. See Lt. Brier for terms.

DRESS MAKING—All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Quarters 14-6. Phone 586.

FOR SALE:—Police (Shepherd) pups of excellent quality and of the most beautiful type. Eligible to register in the American Kennel Club. Prices reasonable. Can be seen by arrangement with Pfc. L. Terrell, Phone 116-R-1. Call between 7:30 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.

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LOST AND FOUND ADS
FOR SALE ANNOUNCEMENTS

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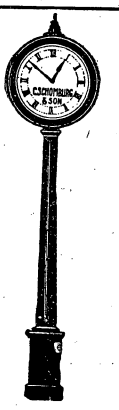

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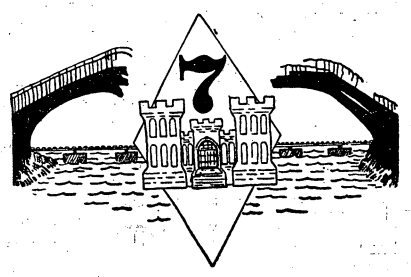

The Pontoniers drop another game to the Mystic Six cagers, from Columbus, Georgia, at the garison gymnasium, on February 1, at 8:30 p. m. This makes the second game lost by the Pontoniers within past week. Company B, 29th Infantry took their measures on last Wednesday night to the tune of 32 to 16 in favor of the Infantry.

Summary of the Mystic Six game.

ENGINEERS	G	FG	Pts.
Wigley, F.	3	0	6
Collins, F.	4	0	8
Perkins, G.	5	2	12
Danielski, G.	1	0	2
Mallory, G.	0	0	0
Total	13	2	28

MYSTIC SIX:			
R. Lee, F.	7	0	14
Roberts, F.	6	3	15
J. Lee, C.	0	0	0
Feinberg, G.	0	1	1
Mills, G.	2	0	4
King, G.	1	0	2
Total	16	4	36

Substitutes for the Engineers, McCarty for Mallory; Elsea for Danielski and Groves for Elsea.

Summary of Columbus Mgf. Co. aGme.

ENGINEERS	G	FG	Pts.
Wigley, F.	4	0	8
Collins, F.	3	0	6
Perkins, G.	2	0	4
Danielski, G.	0	0	0
McCarty, G.	0	0	0
Total	9	0	18

COLUMBUS MFG. CO.			
R. Rodgers, F.	1	0	2
Osborne, F.	3	0	6
E. Rodgers, C.	2	0	4
Murphey, G.	1	0	2
Riddle, G.	0	0	0
Total	7	0	14

Substitutes Engineers Groves for McCarty, Columbus Mfg. Co., Harris for Riddle.

(By James R. Morrison)

The Engineer Highway Department is continuing its policy of bigger and better roads announces the opening of its latest addition to the highways of the Post. The new road rises at the junction of the Utillties Yard and the Engineer Area flows due North and empties (on a rainy day) down the hill. A contest is open to all members of this company to choose a dignified name for this roadway. The winner will be excused from all formations for the next four Sundays and he will also get the satisfaction that he has at last performed an honorable and worthy deed.

Pvt. Otis E. Whitehead says the name of that old tune should be changed from "Wine, Women and Song„ to "Home Brew, Flappers and a Jazz Band. Well, Otis, you ought to know.

Pfc. Palmer says the first thing he is going to do when he gets out is kill the Recruiting Sergeant who told him it never gets cold in Georgia. We suggest that the proper punishment to fit such a crime would be to send that sergeant down here for a winter or two.

The Engineer Basketball Team is coming along like promotions in the army, slow but sure. In the first game of their year, played last Tuesday, the 1st Gas Regiment was nosed out by one point, 21-20, Pvt. Collins, two pointer in the last ten seconds of play deciding the winner.

A Mind In The Making

Brock:—Why the flag at half mast.
Kerlicker:—Man from the 29th killed.
Brock:—Was he hurt?
Kerlicker:—Oh, he died.

Wet plate photography in the Map Plant will start in the very near future. The focusing will be done by Pvt. Norman M. (Oscar) Grove. Grove also claims to be quite a surveyor, having had considerable experience as both a rodman and chainman.

Staff Sergeant James J. McNally (better known as Uncle Jimmie) of the 7th Engineers while in Savannah during the holidays grabs off a little free publicity for himself and Fort Benning. We believe that Uncle Jimmie claims the port of Savannah for his home town.

(The Enquirer-Sun.)—Here is a paragraph from Bill Biffem's column in the Savannah Press. Friday January 1, which indicates that Bill is not keeping up with military affairs as he should.

"We thought we had a visit from a general this morning. He had on enough crosses and service strips and gew-gaws and devices and contraptions and things like that to warrant us in accepting him as the head of some corps or army division. And it turned out to be Sergeant Jim McNally, from over at Fort Benning, which we believe, has Columbus as a suburb. He came in to tell us he is going back to Muscogee county to save the country. And we know the country's safe with Sergeant McNally on the job."

Nevertheless the sergeants have their arduous duties to perform and they are an important factor in the army. Here's New Year greeting to Sergeant McNally.

THE SEVENTH ENGINEERS MADE GOOD RECORD DURING THE YEAR 1926

The year 1926 which has just passed out has meant a great deal to the 7th Engineers. We have made progress in many lines of endeavor. Perhaps the most outstanding accomplishment has been the completion of the new recreation and mess building.

The year 1926 saw many changes in the regimental personnel Captain W. N. Thomas, Jr., who had commanded the regiment for the past three years was relieved and transferred to River and Harbor work with station at Pittsburgh, Pa. He was replaced by Captain James F. C. Hyde, from the Engineer School, at Fort Humphreys, Va. In May Lt. L G. Yoder, joined the regiment. He had been on duty with the 11th Engineers stationed in the Canal Zone. On July 3rd, C. W. Smith, joined the regiment.

During the year an entire set of barracks have been constructed including stables, recreation and mess building; supply room; and a map reproduction building. We have without a doubt the most uptodate recreation room in Fort Benning. It is equipped with a player piano; a victrola; an Atwater Kent radio set; two pool tables; and various other equipment which makes for the comfort of the enlisted personnel.

The coming year 1927 finds the organization well trained and housed in good quarters, much better than the average wooden barracks. We are now passing into a period of stable organization again.

Much credit must go to the enlisted personnel who made up the working details. Many of these men are getting discharged within the next few weeks, and will soon be leaving for their homes which they left behind three years ago.

Teamwork has always been our motto in dealing with others in Fort Benning, as well as within the organization. We do not claim that what our regiment did could not have been performed by other engineer troops, but we are justly proud of what we have been able to do.—The Pontonier.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Sof' Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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THRILLS result from
ANIMATED CLIMAXES
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THE WAR DEPARTMENT THEATRES

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An inspired masterpiece

Its drama VIBRATES with CLIMAXES,

Its ROMANCE reveals REFRESHED REALISM,

Its PATHOS pounds the PULSE BEATS,

Iits HARMONY is of the HEART.

The STORY is as VIVID as a BOLT of lighting.

Millions have been THRILLED with the book and the play.

MONEY derived from this picture will be PRORATED among the regiments, separate battalions And other separate organizations of Ft. Benning.

DON'T MISS THIS PICTURE

IT MEANS More MONEY IN Recreation FUNDS And KEEN ENJOYMENT for yourself.

Organizations please post this on bulletin boards, Officers don't fail to take this bulletin home.

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THE PLACE TO EAT
Drop in when in town and be surprised. We don't fool you
We Feed You!
ASK JOE

FIRST CALL FOR BASEBALL TO BE SOUNDED

Batteries Expected Out Next Week

With the approach of baseball weather, it is planned to call out about the middle of next week, the advance platoon of the Infantry School baseball squad.

Only the battery men will be called out with the first squad, and it is planned to have the hurlers in first class form by the time the first game is played.

Prospects for the team this year are very good, and with the excellent schedule which is being arranged by Captain Dunlop, manager of the Infantry School Athletic Association, an excellent schedule is in prospect.

There is not very much new material for the Benning team, but what there is, is exceptionally good. Among the new players are Lt. Van Studdiford, who at one time was with one of the major league teams prior to the outbreak of the war. Van Studdiford is both a first baseman and a pitcher, and in both capacities will undoubtedly be of great assistance to the Infantry ball snatchers. Another tosser of pretzel curves who will be present with the doughboys, is Captain Crim, of the Student Officers Class. It is understood that Captain Crim, who also has had experience with the big leaguers.

Captain Fountain, who has successfully piloted the Infantry through three baseball campaigns, will once more lead the Infantry on the diamond this year in the capacity of coach. The doughboys are indeed fortunate in having him as mentor for the doughboys ball series. Games have already been arranged with Notre Dame, Michigan, Ohio State, Illinois, and many others. "It won't be long now" until Gowdy Field will be the scene of the noted white pellet and the embattled bats once more.

THINGS TO TRY ONCE

The coupe crashed into a heavy automobile driven by E. Stockton, of Gresham. Stockton's car was scarcely damaged and he hastened toward the coupe, fearing the driver might be hurt. As he neared it he saw the driver of the coupe running with all speed up the street.

By this time passers by had gathered and an examination of the coupe revealed that if contained some fifty pints of amber moonshine. Police were summoned.

When the officers arrived nine pints of the amber were still in the coupe.

During the course of the "kill," Stockton reports, one big chap stepped up and said: "I'm an officer. Leave that stuff alone." And when the crowd receded he advanced, filled his pockets and disappeared into the night.—Portland Oregonian.

AFTERWARD

The years go by and a man forgets
Old barricades in the bitter frays;
The ancient wrongs and the dull regrets
He knew so wel in a younger day;
The slogging hikes and the sudden fears
That haunted him in the mud and rain
Are glided soon in the passing years,
Wiped clean again of the crimson stain.

"Never again" is the doughboy's cry,
And deep in his soul he means it all;
But after months have drifted by,
He leans again to the bugle call;
Soon forgetting the army slum,
The blasting hell in the swampy glen,
His dreams sweep back to the rolling drum
And a hike on the open road again.

The reveille of a rainy dawn—
An endless road with a gun and pack;
A "bawling out" where the line is drawn
With never a chance to answer back;
Broken dreams where the Fokkers drif,
Even the stockade, dull and gray,
Drudgeries of a "K. P." shift—
"They all look good when you're far away."

The Advanced Class is enjoying that great indoor pastime, 'It is believed by the School'

INTER-MURAL GAMES PLANNED AT BENNING

As the time for inter-mural, or inter-organization basketball is nearly here, the athletic council, which consists of all of the various organization commanders in the garrison, met several days ago in the Infantry School Athletic association office.

It was decided that, due to the number of teams desiring to enter the contest, to have two leagues, namely a Class A league, made up of teams from the larger organizations, and a Class B league, made up of teams from the smaller organizations. The Class A league will consist of one team each from the first battalion, the second battalion, and the special units, 29th Infantry, the 15th tank battalion, and the Infantry School Detachment. The Class B league will have teams entered from the engineers, the gas regiment, the medical department, the quartermaster corps and the ordinance detachment.

The schedule will be effective February 15. Two games, one in each league, will be played every night except Saturday and Sunday. The complete schedules have not yet been prepared, but will be published sometime during the coming week. It was also decided that varsity players will not be barred from either Class A or Class B teams. This will result in some fast basketball, and a successful season in both leagues is expected.

LAST CHANCE

"Did that young man of yours propose yet, Alice?" asked a fond mother.

"No, mother," replied her equally fond daughter, "but I'm sure he will tonight."

"What makes you think so?"

"Well—we're going to be married tomorrow."—Amer. Leg. Monthly.

29TH INFANTRY "E" CO. WINS BASKETBALL TITLE

The basketball team of Campany "E" 29th Infntry won the regimental championship of the Demonstration Doughboys yesteday afternoon by defeating the five representing Co. "A" 26 to 15.

The affair got under way as though the "A" Co. boys were about to make a runaway, as the First Battalion representavies scored seven points before the "E" Co. boys were able to break the ice. But when High Davis, Franz, and Company really stepped on the gas there was an entirely different story to tell. Rallying strongly "E" led at the mid-game intermission 12 to 11. In the second stanza this lead was steadily increased.

"Fat" Franz varsity star, and High Davis, furnished most of the fireworks for the winners. Franz with his passing and guarding and High with his eagle eye for the basket, "Pete" Managna and Hampshire were the loosers best bets.

"OUR CHAMPION"

The Infantry still wants a March—
Is that correct- or, is it wrong?
If so, why don't you Doughboy's
Write a snappy swinging song.
In open competition, you have
Passed your judgement on,
At least a hundred samples—
And you haven't found a one.
That measured up to standards
Of the Fighting Infantry,
Or—that in the least potrays him
For his feats of gallantry.
With all his deeds or Glory,
And the Victories he's won,
The fighting-grinning Doughboy
Certainly deserves a Song.
A song that will forever,
Be an inspiration bright,
To the man who with the Boyonet
Bears the brunt of every fight.
He's worthy of the very best
That we can ever give,
For by his strength alone are we—
In Peace allowed to live.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examination:

Occupational Therapy Aide (Arts and Crafts.)

Occupational Therapy Aide (Trades and Industrial.)

Occupational Therapy Aide (Agriculture.)

Occupational Therapy Pupil Aide (Arts and Crafts.)

Applications for these positions will be rated as received at Washington, D. C., until April 30, 1927.

The examinations are to fill vacancies in the Veterans' Bureau throughout the United States, and in positions requiring similar qualifications.

The salary range for the position of occupational therapy aide is from $1,680 to $2,040 a year and for the position of occupational therapy pupil aide is from $1,140 to $1,500 a year. The entrance salaries are the lowest ones stated for each grade except where the isolation of the hospital or the character of the duties to be performed (in tuberculosis or psychiatric hospitals) renders a higher remuneration necessary. Promotion to higher grades may be made in accordance with the civil service rules as vacancies occur.

The duties of occupational therapy aides will consist of giving instruction in the arts and crafts, trades and industrial subjects or agriculture, keeping a daily record of the work and progress of every patient coming under direction and instruction, and making the required reports of the activities of the reconstruction work in occupational therapy.

The duties of occupational therapy pupil aides will be to perform the work outlined above, under the supervision and instruction of the chief aide.

Competitors will be rated on their physical ability, and their education, training, and experience.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the board of U. S. civil-service examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city.

WE'VE USED IT

"What kind of golf ball have you been using?" asked the salesman.

"I've forgotten the name," admitted Mr. Dubb, "but it's the one you lose easily."—Amer. Leg. Monthly.

DISGUSTINGLY SLOW

"Yes," said the sweet old lady on the train, "this trip is a second honeymoon."

"Good gracious!" exclaimed the movie queen who was her chance companion. "Only your second!"

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29TH INF.

ORGANIZATION DAY

Thursday March 3, 1927, the 26th Anniversary of the birth of the present 29th United States Infantry, will be commemorated and observed as "Organization Day" by all officers and enlisted men of the Regiment.

RGTL. HQ. COMPANY

"Have you had your Rutabagas today?" This phrase seems to be quite popular around the company since the Mess Sergeant discovered a new recipe.

Our Company Commander, Captain Roderick has returned from a leave of absence of 40 days, and the entire Company welcomes him back.

Corporals Mouring (High Pockets) and Barney have been promoted to the grade of Sergeant, and Pfc. Nimi has been elevated to Corporal. They deserve all they can get, for as soldiers they are above par.

(Overheard in the Mess Hall)

Recruit:—"Who's the tall disconnected gink that walks around with a gross of pencils in his pocket?"

Old Timer:—(Pvt. Hall) "Oh, that's the Mess Sgt."

Recruit:—"He is hoarse from explaining to Sgt. Bixby why he puts Oleo on the Sergeants table instead of butter, so he carries a gross of pencils (These were donated by salesman) and a ream of paper to write his explanations.

LARRY MITZEN.

COMPANY "A"

"A" Company's exponents of the pass and dribble art, valiantly fighting throughout the game, lost the Regimental Basketball Championship to Company "E" 2nd Battalion on January 26th; nevertheless, our team deserves credit for their work this season. We are proud of you, boys, better luck next year.

Sgt. "Ding How" Harris has returned from furlough and reports everything O. K. up in New Jersey. Welcome home, "Bucky."

The company pool tournament will be played off this week, Beck, Hamscher and Scalzo being the main contenders for the title. A checker tournament would be in order and highly appreciated by Corp. Jason Fugate, who is willing to wager that he is the best checker player in the company. Who will call his bet?

SNOOKS.

HQ. CO. FIRST BN.

During the preceeding month we didn't have a man in the hospital. We hope this record will be continued.

Private Perkins caught the purchase germ pay-day night in the form of a large green roll, but we had rather see him lose the roll than leave the outfit.

Our latest recruit John Alleys recently assigned to the company turned out to be none other than ex-Cpl. Georgiou Phillippe who was discharged from Co. "C" of this regiment in 1923, but at present he is an inmate of the Garrison stockade.

The members of this company who attended the 1st Bn. foot ball banquet last Thursday night expressed themselves as having a "galloping good time."

As master of ceromonies Pvt. English is a Prince, but he thought he would need a body-guard to escort him home from the banquet.

Pfc. Cowan has landed a gold-bricking job with the Regt'l. A. & R. Office. Seems like some of that bunch would be put out to work.

Lt. Kean is back for duty after a two months leave in Washington, D. C.

JUSTICE.

COMPANY "B"

The Engineers were surprised last week when the regular Company basketball team trimmed them in defeat. No gun was fired to stop the game, but had there been one, the score would have been standing 32 to 14 when it went off. They were under the impression that the First Battalion Team was playing them, but just wait until that team does play them. It'll be worse than ever.

Several men in the Company have decided they would like to leave and have been transferred to the "Pontooning Outfit" mentioned above. We don't know whether it was the lack of good common sense, or maybe they witnessed the above game and a feeling of sympathy cause them to go over. The best of "Luck" to them.

"And a litle child shall make them sign up." We have with us now, F. C. Berthiaume as Recruiting Room Orderly.

M. E. MORRIS.

COMPANY "C"

Corps. Billiter and Vangrofski have taken a two day pass. Look out Columbus.

The Regimental N. C. O.'s School must be a hard affair. Ask some of the men from this company who are attending.

The Rational Man of the Greenish Hue says that bayonet fighting is not what it is cracked up to be. What about that Abounader, you seemed to be coming along fine.

I wonder if it pays to buy watches on the installment plan.

I also wonder what it is about the second and third platoons that makes them like each other so well?

This is a hard time for men trying to make an honest living, what with checkages on clothing coming out of this month's pay, etc.

JOHN L. BIGGERSTAFF.

COMPANY "D"

Albert Easler, known throughout the company as the enemy of the kitchen will be discharged per ETS and will return to his native home and fireside, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rumour hath it that Charlie McGaha, famous South Paw hurler will soon leave us for the Eighth Infantry at Fort Srrevens, Georgia where the old Atlantic laps gently at the Georgia shore and the Coast artillery booms forth at regular intervals during the course of the year.

Raymond S. Storm has blossomed forth as the hot papa shiek of th best organization in the regiment. When old Raymond steps down Broad street the birdies twitter, pretty ladies roll their eyes and the whole town seems to take on a brighter hue.

Corporal Henry F. Weyer the orderly room business man has returned from and extended furlough spent in his home town, Shreveport, La.

There was no news last week as the undersigned was in the hospital with a blood poisoned hand. We are sorry for the ommission but it could not be helped.

Oh, yes, the company street is still being treated to the spectable of the first sergeant using the veteran Overland for his migrations between Block 18 and Block 24.

Company "D" has the honor of the presence for attached duty of Lt. Cesar. Villa of the Cuban Army. Welcome to our company, Lt. Villa.

What? No more breaks? What kind of a drill is this?

GEORGE RUDOLPH BECKER.

COMPANY "E"

Our Basketball team defeated Co. "A" for the Regimental Championship last Saturday, 26 to 15, "Top Kick Hi," "Fat" Franz and "The snuff King" was sure stepping on the gas, all through the game "Fat" was demonstrating some of Olsen's famous back hand passes & etc. During one of the rest periods spectators cautioned "Fat" saying, "Be yourself Fat" and give the boys a chance. Lt. Roosma deserves a great deal of credit for the enviable coaching of the team.

Sgt. Mathews, H. is leaving today (Monday) for recruiting duty at Jacksonville, Fla. Cpl. Jacobs has returned from furlough, stating that he had a grand time while visiting his parents at Fields, La.

MILLARD F. MATHEWS.

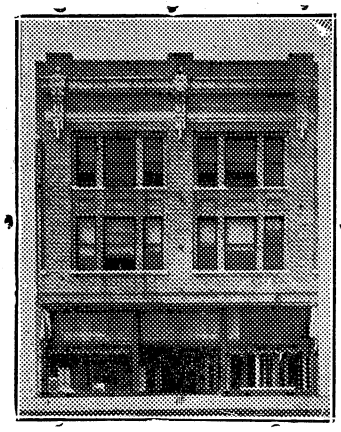
COMPANY "G"

One of our mechanics and recreation room orderly will leave us in a few days for "old Broadway" as his time with "Uncle" is over. We hear that he will say the word again for another three years, and after his three months furlough he will be punching our pool tickets again.

Corporal Hess has returned from a two months visit to Florida. He was sorry to lose his prized growth of hair, but after that he seemed to have had a good time among the palm trees.

The company is working hard on the bayonet work, and everyone has hopes of qualifying as we expect 100%. Besides the bayonet all the athletes are in training for the regimental field meet March 3rd. The Company has always come out in the lead in this meet and will again this year.

W. VAUGHN.



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NATIONAL GUARD ENLISTED MEN REPORT TO INFANTRY SCHOOL

Will Take Three Month Course in Signal Communication

By LT. GEO. L. POTTER

The national guard enlisted men's class, which today began a three months course in signal communications, have all reported to the Infantry School. The members of the class are high ranking non-commissioned officers from all of the states in the union. The class is held annually, and upon completion of their course, the non-commissioned officers are used as instructors when they return to their organizations. In this manner, the latest communications information, as developed at the Infantry School, and at Fort Monmouth, the Signal Corps school of the army, is made available to the entire national guard.

The class, consisting of 47 students, are from all sections of the country. There are students from Maine, California, Texas, North Dakota, Hawaii and Porto Rico. All of them are very much pleased with their detail to the Infantry School, and several, especially those from the northern states, expressed themselves as being well pleased with the Georgia "winters," as but few days past they were where snow drifts are quite common.

The entire roster of the students is given here-with:

Aulich, Carl H., Sgt., Hqrs. Co., 184th Inf., California N. G.

Baumes, Victor S., Pvt., Hqrs. Co., 53d Inf. Brigade, New York N. G.

Baxley, John T., Sgt., Hqrs. Co., 118th Inf., South Carolina N. G.

Blacl, Fdgar K., 1st Sgt., Hqrs. Co., 74th Inf. Brigade, Ohio N. G.

Bordman, Charles D., 1st Sgt., Hqrs. Co., 51st Inf. Brigade, Massachusetts.

Bratton, John M., Sgt., Hqrs. Co., 3d Bn. 143rd Inf., Texas N. G.

Brown, Troy B., Sgt., Hqrs. Co., 2d Bn. 121st Inf., Georgia N. G.

Butts, Dwight S., Mr. Sgt., Hqrs. Co., 154th Inf., Nebraska N. G.

Crabin, John P., Cpl., Hqrs. Co., 3d Bn. 113th Inf., New Jersey N. G.

Cauthers, Charles W., Tech Sgt., Hqrs. Co., 164th Inf., North Dakota N. G.

Crane, Clarence L., 1st Sgt., Hqrs. Co., 151st Inf., Indiana N. G.

de Haro, Jose L., Tech Sgt., Hqrs. Co., 295th Inf., Porto Rico N. G.

Dietz, Theodore A., Pvt. Sgt., Hqrs. Co., 106th Inf., New York N. G.

Dobson, Frederick E., Sgt., Hqrs. Co., 3d Bn. 113th Inf., New Jersey N.G.

Driskill, Charles M., Sgt., Hqrs. Co., "E" 120th Inf., North Carolina N. G.

Ellingsworth, Martin W., Sgt., Hqrs. Co., 3d Bn. 5th Inf., Maryland N. G.

Ewing, Harry M., 1st Sgt., Service Co., 125th Inf., Michigan N. G.

Farrar, Alonzo, Staff Sgt., Hqrs. Co., 2d Bn. 103d Inf., Maine N. G.

Gillispie, Richard L., Mr. Sgt., Hqrs. Co., 166th Inf., Ohio N. G.

Hagans, Lyndon A., Staff Sgt., Hqrs. Co., 3d Bn. 144th Inf., Texas N. G.

Hall, James H., Sgt., Hqrs. Co., 26th Division, Massachusetts.

Hart, Francis E., Sgt., Hqrs. Co., 129th Inf., Illinois N. G.

Hiett, Charles L., Sgt., Hqrs. Co., 2d Bn. 1st Inf., Maryland N. G.

Jones, Herbert F., 1st Sgt., Co. "L" 117th Inf., Tennessee N. G.

Klein, George F., Cpl., Hqrs. 1st Bn. 124th Inf., Florida N. G.

Koch, Luther E., Tech Sgt., Hqrs. Co., 144th Inf., Texas N. G.

Litt, Adam H., Sgt., Hqrs. Co. 109th Inf., Pennsylvania N. G.

McFarland, Louis D. B. J., Sgt., Hqrs. Co., 161st Inf., Washington N. G.

McGilvery, Laurence E., Sgt., Hqrs. Co., 3d Bn. 103d Inf., Maine N. G.

Mary, Francis N., 1st Sgt., Hqrs. Co., 159th Inf., California N. G.

Nichols, Earle B., Sgt., Hqrs. Co., 131st Inf., Illinois N. G.

Peterson, Theodore G., Sgt., Hqrs. Co., 181st Inf., Massachusetts.

Platts, Robert C., Sgt., 206th Inf., Minnesota N. G.

Price, Archie D., Sgt., Hqrs. Co., "G" 153d Inf., Arkansas N. G.

Ragsdale, Theron R., 1st Sgt., Co. 167th Inf., Alabama N. G.

Schappa, Joseph D., Cpl., Hqrs. Co., 102d Inf., Connecticut N. G.

Shemp, Hal P., Sgt., 184th Inf., California N. G.

Smith, Clarence J., Sgt., Hqrs. Co., 139th Inf., Missouri N. G.

Smith, Paul A., Mr. Sgt., Hqrs. Co., 53d Inf. Brigade, New York N. G.

Stefanie, Phil E., Cpl., Hqrs. Co., 110th Inf., Pennsylvania N. G.

Uffalussy, John F., Staff Sgt., Hqrs. Co., 1st Bn. 172d Inf., Pennsylvania NG

Vaughan, Albert E., Sgt., Hqrs. Co., 1st Bn. 172d Inf., Vermont N. G.

West, Herbert W., Mr. Sgt., Hqrs. Co., 129th, Inf., Illinois N. G.

Wingert, Donald G., Sgt., Hqrs. Co., 1st Bn. 133d Inf., Iowa N. G.

Woodliff, William J., Jr., Sgt., Hqrs. Co. 180th Inf., Oklahoma N. G.

Working, Webster B., Sgt., Hqrs. Co., 3d Bn. 163d Inf., Montana N. G.

Young, Edwin S., Sgt., Hqrs. Co., 1st Bn. 137th Inf., Kansas N. G.

IS OR ARE? THAT'S THE QUESTION ON WHICH COLLEGES DISAGREE

Grammar Used in Railroad Ad Starts Dispute in Which Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Northwestern and Chicago Universities Become Involved

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Is it "are" or are it "is?"

The Burlington Railroad wants to know. So far it's fifty-fifty.

It all started when the road sought to tell the world, through paid advertising space, that along its right of way "is" or "are" produced two-thirds the oats, more than half the corn, etc., in the United States.

Advertiser Starts It

The advertising agency wrote "is" in the copy. The passenger traffic manager changed it to "are." The traffic vice-president changed it back with a caustic remark about the grammar of the passenger department, if any.

So the passenger traffic manager called the University of Chicago into conference. They told him he was right—absolutely. So he reported to the vice-president. The vice-president asked Northwestern University about it. They said he was right—positively.

Yale and Princeton End It

Then, while the traffic manager *dashed* off a letter to Harvard, the vice-president wrote to a lexcographer. One said "is," the other said "are." Then, while one wrote to Princeton, the other wired Yale and asked for a hurry-up answer.

Today both answers came. One said "is," the other said "are."

And there you "are"—or "is."

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HOWARD BUS LINE, Inc.

Quartermaster Corps

COMMISSARY

The Commissary is a busy place for since the patrons have found out that we have many good things on the shelves they flock to buy. Since our last list was published we have received: Pumpkin, canned, No. 10; one may re-heat this and place in smaller jars; it is only 36 cents a can. We have Apples in the same size can for the same price—the finest thing for pies or sauce. In addition to the two above mentioned items we have received: Matches, safety; Mennen's talcum powder; Cordovan shoe polish; Canned Sweet Potatoes; Instant Tapioca; Beans, string; Gelatine, plain, Knox; Jelly, assorted, Libby's; and olive oil.

TRANSPORTATION BRANCH

Repairs have just been completed to Osgood Portable Road Shovel at the repair shop. This shovel will be shipped within the next week to the Quartermaster, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

There will be received at this station shortly a Saddle Tank Locomotive from Muscle Shoals, which is to be overhauled at the repair shop and shipped to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Panama Type Locomotive, Q. M. C., U. S. A. No. 62315, received from Fort Eustis during the early part of November, 1926, has been overhauled and placed in A No. 1 serviceable condition and is being held subject to disposition of the Quartermaster General.

YE OLDE PRINTE SHOPPE GOSSIPE

Things are grinding away in the print shop these days. Mr. Smith is having the office remodeled, and by the looks of things it will be fit for a king when finished. All the holes on the ends of the shop have been neatly covered, as well as the broken window panes replaced. Mr. Smith says that when everything is finished, he expects to show the post what real printing looks like; as it was, he spent too much time trying to keep the dust down.

Who was it that said the Academic Department had one of the best Volley Ball teams in the post? Surely they have not seen the print shop on the court. The shop is looking forward to the time when they will meet a team that will interest them. "Step forward, you Academic team, and let's see what you've got."

Who was it that said, "My goodness Jew Smith, you have Corporal, what more do you want?" Smith (Jew) is trying to join the ranks of the I. S. D. since he retires in only seven more years, and wishes to be in a real good outfit when the wonderful time comes. Well, Smith, you are surely welcome.

Sergeant Doll, our efficient shop foreman, wishes some one would help him in writing a few of the many letters he has daily. He could go much faster only the letter "K"loses itself, and he has to get Corporal Dubanowski to find it.

The shop has recently found out why Coroporal Dubanowski has been handshaking with the carpenters. He wants them to build him a new room but the men seem to think that he only needs a new floor. The Corporal says he doesn't want to fall through just when he is going to answer the phone. Wonder why he gets so many mysterious phone calls.

The shop now has a cat for a mascot, but have been having some time trying to find a name for her. At last we named her Adel.

The Gossip is wondering why handsome Harry keeps singing, "It won't Be Long Now." As we understand it, he has over two years ahead of him. There's one printer we can depend on to stay with us.

The time is drawing near when our best Linotype operator, John Heisler, will be given the white sheet, and he says he will not re-up. Is there any man in the shop who has the ability to take over this important duty? In the case that no man in the shop is quilified for this duty, some one will have to recruit more printers. Here's a chance for a man with high school education and with over two years ahead of him. Just think what it means to have a good trade. When the time comes for you to go into the outside world you will not have to worry about a job, and all the time you are getting paid to learn.

Everyone seems to notice the great change that has come over the Bindery Department. They are putting out some real fine work, and that means a lot to the shop, knowing our work will find no delay in being delivered on time. "Keep up the good work, men. You are making the rest of the shop sit up and take notice."

We are all glad to see Private Norwood back with us again. Some of Norwood's relatives have been very ill, but we hope everything is in fine shape now.

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THEATERS

A resume of the plays to be presented each week will be published in this column.

PRICES:
Adults, 15c Daily—25c Sunday.
Children Under 12—10c
Daily Including Sunday.

FRIDAY FEB. 4

"Upstage," starring Norma Shearer in a Monte Bell production of back stage of life of the vaudeville. The play depicts the life of an actress from before the time she enters the stage until she blossoms out an accomplished artist and the many trials, tribulations and successes withstood during her career.

"Phantom Police No. 10." — Herbert Rawlinson.

SATURDAY FEB. 5

"Texas Streak," starring Hoot Gibson the dispenser of thrills in six reels of wild excitement, broadside mirth, suspense, laughs, continuous action, and a surprise climax, which insures your leaving the theater happily impressed. It is a story of trip of a western movie outfit, depicting thrilling sidelights of Hollywood's cowboy stars.

"One Wild Ride."—Our Gang comedy. These Pictures are procured because of the many requests for them. They are enjoyed by the "grown-ups" and tickle the "kiddies" pink.

SUNDAY FEB. 6

"Stella Dallas," The Fort Benning Show, featuring Belle Bennett, Ronald Colman, Alice Joyce, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and a supurb cast, in one of the most popular shows of the year. This picture showed for three weeks in New York, the first bringing $60,000, the third increased to $71,000, breaking all records of the house. The story is a tense romance, realistic with laughter and leaving Stella as puzzled as life is itself. The climax is tender and glorious.

"Kinograms."

MONDAY FEB. 7

"The Flying Horseman," starring the versitile, Buck Jones and his accomplished thoroukh-bred in a thrilling race for a girl's love. It promises to be a picture of supreme suspense with stunts of daring and danger. Eight kids and an ancient flivver afforded food for side splitting laughter.

"Easy Payments."—A Helen and Warren comedy.

TUESDAY FEB. 8

"The Unknown Soldier," featuring Charles Emmitt Mack, Marguerite De La Motte and Henry B. Walthall in an interesting story of love and war. It starts "over here" with a pleasing romance, travels "over there" through the vicissitudes of sublime sacrifice and terminals "over here" with an enjoyable climax.

"Good Morning Madam." — Charles Graves.

SATURDAY FEB. 9

"Syncapating Sue," starring Corinne Griffith, who, it is claimed, taught cupid to Charleston. The story is of a New York song plugger who has a fervent ambition to go on the stage. Romance enters her life in the form of a penniless trap drummer, a part played by Tom Moore. The manner in which these two meet and the difficulties that "Sue" encounters in furthering her ambitions for a stage career form the nucleus of a plot for the exhilerating comedy.

"Bill Grimm's Progress No. 8."

TUESDAY FEB. 10

"Senor Daredevil," featuring Ken Maynard with Dorothy Devore in a western story of splendid athletic agility and dangerous stunts by a superb horseman and an athlete of no mean ability. A romance forms the thread which ties the theme, maintaining a continuity of interest.

"Pathe News."

FRIDAY FEB. 11

"Her Big Night," staring Laura La Plante in a silk hat and dress suit story showing the terible things that can happen to you if you try to impersonate a favorite movie star with two husbands mixing things up. To earn a thousand dollars she wore a movie star's diamonds clothes and name for just one night, but she'll never do it again. This picture promises to be a big laugh hit from start to finish.

"Whose Boss."—A cameo comedy.

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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 INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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VOLUME V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1927. NUMBER 21

BENNING BASKETEERS WIN OVER Y. M. C. A. QUINTET IN FAST GAME

Experience of Soldiers Overwhelms Teamwork of Younger Opponents

(By Henry Averill in Enquirer-Sun)

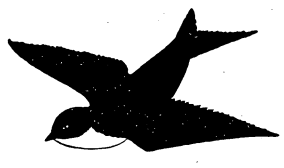
Craft and cunning that come from continuous competition completely crushed the fire and dash of youth last night when the Infantry's experienced five coasted to a comparatively easy victory over the Y's youthful basketeers, 41 to 26, in the High School gymnasium. Young George Nix took the opening tip-off direct from center and neatly netted the ball to send the Triangulers off to a start, but after the first few minutes of play there was never the slightest doubt as to the ultimate victor. The Infantry lead 22 to 11 at the end of the first half.

Following Nix's opening basket the play raged up and down the floor for a short while before Kammerer knotted the count with a goal from directly beneath the basket. Then "Pogo" Grider put the Y back in the lead with a beautiful dribble and shot, and Big Buzz Everidge added another point by connecting for one of three shots from the charity line. The next basket was made by Johnny Roosma who up to this time had been closely guarded by the Y defense. Grider added another 2-pointer and Roosma retaliated in kind. Big Buzz looped a foul goal to put the Triangles in front 8 to 6, but this was the last real bid of the Y for the game. Roosma slipped through and around and over the Y defense and dropped them through from all angles, and from then on it was simply a question of what the Infantry's margin would be. As stated the first half ended 22-11, soldiers leading.

SECOND HALF

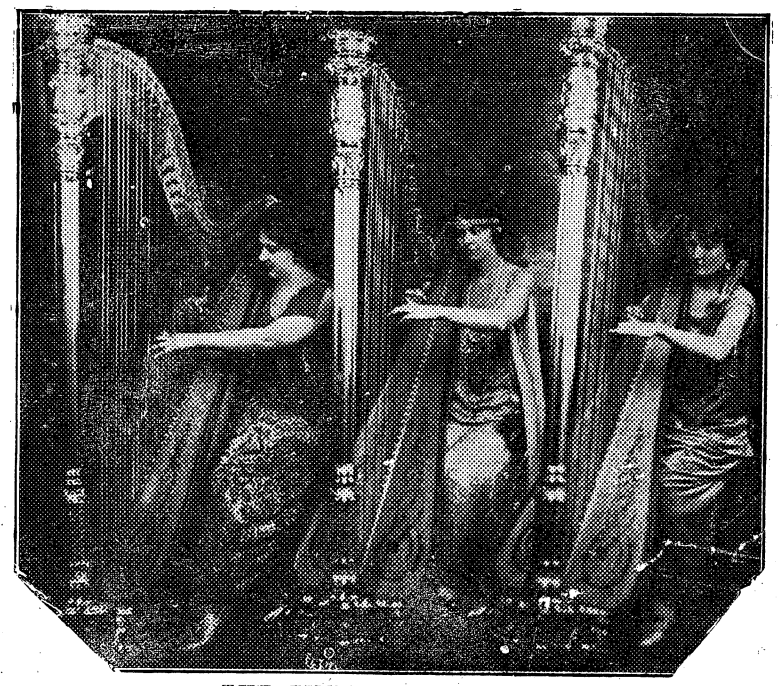
Coming back for the second half the Y continued a game but losing fight. Charley Dudley at guard performed prodigies of valor and Nix, Grider and the others gave the best they had, but the fast passing and impregnable de-

(Continued on Page 2)



Blackbird—

Wonders what has become of the old fashioned man who wore chin whiskers to keep from wearing a neck-tie.



THE ZIMMER HARP TRIO

ZIMMER HARP TRIO IN CONCERT HERE SATURDAY

Athletic Association Will Present Famous Harpists in Attractive Concert Program

The Zimmer Harp Trio, which will appear in concert at the Main Theatre tomorrow night under the auspices of the Infantry School Athletic Association, brings with them three golden concert harps. Their program, selected with great care, to bring out the superb tone quality of this historic instrument, is headed by Edmond Scheucker's composition "Impronptu." Mr. Scheucker for years being the peer of harpists in Leipsig afterwards coming to this country to augment the Metropolitan orchestra. This selection will be played in solo by Miss Nellie Zimmer.

From the classics, Miss Zimmer has chosen for the ensemble to render Beethoven's "March al Turgue," Dvorak's "Largo from the New World Symphony." Other well known masterpieces are included in this well balanced program.

Miss Erna Korn, contraltoist, who assists the trio, is a singer of note in music circles, having appeared with the Zimmer trio in their recent New York recital at Carnegie Hall. The New York Herald-Tribune, in reviewing the concert, said of Miss Korn's share of the program: "Erna Korn won her audience instantly, not only thru her rich, sympathetc contralto voice, but also by her charming personality. In her singing of Shubert's 'Erlkoeig,' she reached tremendous dramatic and artistic heights." Miss Korn has included in her program another of Shubert's pieces, "The Litany." She also will use a selection of Del Riego and a light paotoral number by Fielitz.

The proceeds of this benefit concert, above the guarantee and expenses, will be used to help athletics in the garrison. The Athletic Association is naturally very much interested in this concert and hopes that everyone will attend this rare musical treat, not so much because of the fact of the sheer beauty of the concert but becuase the laudable cause to which the proceeds will be put.

Arrangements have been made to allow those who wish to attend to use canteen checks and also to secure credit thru the orderly rooms. All the seats of the big garrison theatre are reserved, so there will be no confusion as to seats. The program begins after the movies at 8:30 o'clock.

INFANTRY SCHOOL TEAM MEETS OGLETHORPE CAGEMEN TONIGHT

Game Called at Seven-thirty O'clock in Garrison Gymnasium

The Infantry School basketball team, fresh from their hard earned victory over the Columbus "Y" on Wednesday, will take the floor again tonight against the Stormy Petrels from Oglethorpe University. The Petrels have been having a very successful season, and will try their luck, speed and skill with that of the Doughboy five. The game will be played in the garrison gymnasium, and will begin at 7 30 o'clock.

While the Oglethorpe team is, as are all of their teams, a strong aggregation, Fort Benning feels confident of victory. The Doughboys have this year what is undoubtedly the strongest team in the basketball history of the Infantry School. The Kammerer, Franz, Roosma, Newman and Berry combination are performing with clock-like regularity. Their team work is by far the best of any team the school has had in the past. Major Van Vliet has coached the team vigorously, and the following of the principles he has laid down has had its effect. In addition to the excellent team work, has been the marvelous accuracy of Roosma and Kammerer. Franz has become one of the fastest, and also one of the most clever floor men in this section of the country. Berry, always watchful, has made the Infantry basket hard to find for all opponents.

The Oglethorpe team will undoubtedly give the Infantry a hard battle, but the soldiers expect to win.

NATIONAL GUARD AND RESERVE FIELD OFFICERS FINISH COURSE ON SATURDAY

On Saturday morning, February 12, the National Guard and Reserve Field Officers will complete the six weeks' course which they have been undergoing at the Infantry School.

The course has included, briefly, all phases of Infantry training, including for the main part, tactics, up to and inluding the Infantry Brigade. They have also made a brief study of all Infantry weapons by means of demonstrations. It is the concensus of opinion of the officers of this class that the course has been most beneficial in that it was most skillfully arranged for quick study and digestion of the various subjects.

BENNING BASKETEERS WIN OVER Y. M. C. A. QUINTET IN FAST GAME

(Continued from page 1)

fense of the Infantrymen was too much for them. The second stanza was closer than the first, but at no stage of the contest was the result doubtful. The soldiers simply refused to allow the Y boys to close the gap that separated the teams.

As in every game he has played this year Roosma was the star. The Y went into the game determined to stop him, but stopping Roosma is something that just isn't being done this year.

The big forward, with the perpetual smile and the ready slap on the back for his opponent when the latter makes a good play or unfortunately slips and falls, simply toyed with the Y. He was as always, fed the ball in good style by his comrades. Fat Franz was always in evidence with his brilliant dribbling and passing.

NIX HIGH FOR Y FIVE

For the Y, George Nix was high gun, connecting for five pretty field goals. Inthe first half he was helpless after his opening shot, but in stanza two he came into his own and showed why he has been leading scorer of the Y in every game this season. Grider was next best with seven counters. Big Buzz scored six but marred his record by missing several comparatively easy shots under the basket.

It was a game well worth seeing. The Y was outclassed, but never gave up the fight and were in there trying just as hard when the final whistle blew as at the opening of the game.

Lineup and Summary:

INFANTRY (41)	G.	FG.	Pts.
Roosma, f.	10	2	22
Kammerer, f.	5	1	11
Newman, c.	1	0	2
Franz, g.	2	1	3
Berry, g.	0	1xz	1
Totals	18	5	41
COLUMBUS Y (26):			
Nix, f.	5	0	10
Grider, f.	3	1	7
Lee, f	0	0	0
W. Everidge, c.	2	2	6
Dudley, g.	0	2	2
Davis, g.	0	1	1
Howard, g.	0	0	0
H. Everidge, g.	0	0	0
Ytoals	10	6	26

Foul goals attempted: Roosma 3, Kammerer 2, Franz 1, Berry 1, Grider 3, W. Everidge 4, Dudley 3, Davis 2.

Referee: Moulton (Alabama).

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THEATERS

A resume of the plays to be presented each week will be published in this column.

PRICES:
Adults, 15c Daily—25c Sunday.
Children Under 12—10c
Daily Including Sunday.

SATURDAY FEB. 12

"A Regular Scout," starring Fred Thompson with his marvel horse, Silver King, in a powerful drama of a man's regeneration through the influence of the BOY SCOUTS. A man bent on vengance—his accidental association with the Boy Scouts and the manner in which they win him from his mad scheme. Then his turn comes to help them and he risks his life for one of the boys—it is a "he man" picture.

"Punch In The Nose."**

SUNDAY FEB. 13

"Flaming Frontier."—A great super-western Universal Production starring Hoot Gibson. This is an epochal picture of American History particularly interesting to members of the U. S. Army. It depicts the historical activities of General George A. Custer during the presidency of U. S. Grant. This film has been termed the supreme achievement of Motion Picture direction.

"Fly Time."—Fables.

"Kinograms"

MONDAY FEB. 14

"Sweet Rosy O'Grady," starring Cullin Landis (who addressed the audience in our Main Theatre) and Shirley Mason in a fascinating romance of Gotham. It is the story of a girl of the 4,000,000, who met a boy of the 400 and climbed the social ladder from "ginghams" to the silks and satins of society. This picture has been called "The Abie's Irish Rose of the Screen."

"Non Stop Brick."—Imperial comedy.

TUESDAY FEB. 15

"Three Bad Men,"—an historic drama of the land rush in the Black Hills in 1877, depicting civilization's progress in the great far west—its storms and striffe—its rigors, efforts and inevitable rewards faithfully won. In this story the appealing eyes of a defenseless girl awaken the true hearts of three of the wildest roughnecks of the frontier.

"Love and Kisses."—A Day Comedy.

WEDNESDAY FEB. 16

"The Canadian," starring Thomas Meighan in a picture based on the popular play by W. Somerset Maugham. This picture was actually taken in Canada in the vicinity of Alberta. It is a drama of brawn and bravery in the vast stretches of the northern wheat lands.

"What A Life."—Cameo comedy.

THURSDAY FEB. 17

"Rolling Home," featuring Reginald Denny, the king of Comedy Drama; it is the story of an unlucky young promotor who, having failed dismally returns home to the village, his town people think him a millionaire and in order to play the part he encounters complications which promises to bring the house down with a succession of laughs.

"Pathe News"

FRIDAY FEB. 18

"The Black Pirate," starring Douglas Fairbanks in one of the most "talked of" plays of the screen. This is a powerful melodrama f Buccaneering on the high seas, buried treasure, adventure, romance and wonderful feats of muscular agility. Doug. is the famed exponent of American athletic efficiency and in this picture he adds laurels to his heavy crown. Difficulty was experienced in securing this picture because of its high cost and popular demand. A special concession was made Fort Benning by the United Artists Corporation in honor of the aniversary of the opening of the Main Theatre.

"Mexican Melody."—Hodge Podge.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

A RECORD

A spaghetti banquet was being held, and Francisco arrived in the midst of a burst of cheering.

"Whassa da biga da noise?" he inquired.

"Datsa Tony," returned his neighbor, Angelo. "He maka da bowl in one."

—Amer. Leg. Monthly.

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NIGHT: Lower Floor, $3.00; Family Circle, $2.50; 1st Balcony, $2.00; 2nd Balcony $1.50; Gallery $1.00—Plus Tax.

MAIL ORDERS NOW

Seat Sale Opens Thursday Morning, Feb. 17, 10 A. M.

Phone 217

Mrs. E. C. Lewis will entertain with a luncheon this Monday.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Taylor, Medical Corp. entertained with a dinner and bridge party last Tuesday evening.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Jewett C. Baker entertained with a dinner and bridge on Tuesday of last week.

* * *

Mrs. George Kingsley, the guest of Col. and Mrs. A. B. Warfield spent the week end in Atlanta as the guest of Miss Ellen Louise Warfield at Agnes Scott College.

* * *

Mrs. Ralph Jones entertained with a bridge luncheon on Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. James Gowen entertained with six tables of bridge on Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. George Goodrich gave a luncheon Tuesday of this week at her home.

* * *

Mrs. Partridge will be the guest of Col. and Mrs. J. H. Weeks in Chattanooga, Tenn., for the Chicago Civic Opera on the the twenty-fifth and sixth of February. Mrs. Partridge will return to Fort Benning about the first of March.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson entertained thirty guests at a dinner before the 29th Infantry Hop on Friday evening.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Delaplane will entertain before the hop this Friday with a dinner.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Maxon Lough entertained with a dinner of sixteen before the Officers Club Hop, this Friday in honor of their guests Miss Alice Lough and Miss Guenn Grithrie.

* * *

Mrs. William Collier entertained on Wednesday of last week with five tables of bridge. The first prize embroidered pillow cases was won by Mrs. Bradhorst, Mrs. Whitfield Shephard won the second, a dainty guest towel and Mrs. Jesse Ladd won a score card as last prize.

* * *

The Hunt Breakfast last week followed a controlled ride last Sunday owing to distemper among the hounds. The weather was excellent and the ride was very enjoyable.

* * *

Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. M. Walling will give a dance in honor of their guest Mrs. Frederic Hadleigh West at the Polo Club at nine o'clock next Tuesday evening the fifteenth of February.

* * *

Mrs. A. S. Peake entertained with a bridge and tea last week in honor of Mrs. Frederic Hadleigh West, the guest of Col. and Mrs. J. M. Walling. Mrs. Edward Scudder, the guest of Major and Mrs. Charles Ryder and Miss Katharine Lacy. Prizes were given at each table and black satin bags trimmed with cut steel beads were given as guest prizes.

* * *

Mrs. Harden returned to the Post this week.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Frank Green entertained most attractively with fourteen tables of brdige at the Polo Club on Monday evening. The first prize was won by Mrs. Walker and Capt. Young the second by Mrs. Tamraz. The low score prizes were won by Mrs. John A. Parker and Capt. John E. Dahlquist, Miss Frederic Hadleigh West won the Mah Jong prize.

Mrs. Paul C. Galleker will entertain in honor of Miss Katharine Lacey with a luncheon on Thursday.

* * *

Mrs. J. K. Rice gave a tea on Monday in honor of her mother Mrs. Kemper.

* * *

The Infantry School Bridge Club met Thursday at the Polo Club at 2 P. M.

* * *

Mrs. George A. Pollin gave a card party of five tables last Tuesday afternoon. Prizes which were awarded each table were won by Mrs. Wait C. Johnson, Mrs. H. J. Smith, Mrs. George King and Mrs. Lenow.

* * *

Miss Alice Lough of New York will be the guest of her brother Major Maxon Lough for the month of February.

* * *

Miss Dorothea Scudder the guest of Major and Mrs. Charles Ryder was the guest of honor at a bridge party given on Monday evening by Miss Kingman. The guests were Miss Alice Lough, Miss Guenn Grithrie. Lt. Thedore Dunn, Lt. Edward Strohbehn, Lt. Claude Burback and Lt. Hayden Grubbs. Prizes were won by Miss Scudder and Lt. Grubbs.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Murphy entertained with a hop supper before the Officers Club Hop this Friday evening.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Bert Lennon entertained in honor of Miss Lola Lennon with a dinner party on Saturday evening. The guests were Miss Marie Russ, Miss Dorothy Russ, Miss Elsie Hoestery, Miss Jane Kilbourn and Miss Katarine Kingman, Lt. Grubbs, Lt. Hurt, Lt. Strohbehn, Lt. Kammerer, Lt. Van Hanten, Lt. Jeter and Mrs. John Lennon.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Butcher will entertain with a dinner of sixteen before the hop this Friday.

* * *

The Infantry School Woman's Club presented a very enjoyable program on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Spiller gave a series of current events, Capt. Rutledge sang and a one act play "The Open Don" was presented by Miss Pekor

* * *

The Officers of the 83rd Field Artillery Mess entertained with a Tea Dance after the Saturday afternoon ride last week. Their guests were Miss Betty Collin, Miss Martha Gormann, Miss Mary Pendleton and Capt. Ruffner.

* * *

Mrs. Silvester entertained with bridge on Wednesday afternoon.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Arthur Ahrends and Miss Ruth Ahrends will give a dance on Friday evening the twenty-fifth of February which will be held at the Polo Club at nine o'clock.

The Protestant Chapel Guild will give a Benefit Bridge at the Polo Club on April twenty-fifth. The prize will be two dollars for each table and the money will be used to buy layettes for the Post Hospital.

* * *

The Usual Raido party was held before the Hop this Friday by the 83rd Field Artillery. The Usual crowd attended and several new stations were heard from. The weather was reported clear.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Hulker entertained with a dinner before the Hop this Friday.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Leard gave a dinner for twenty couples at their home before the hop on Friday evening.

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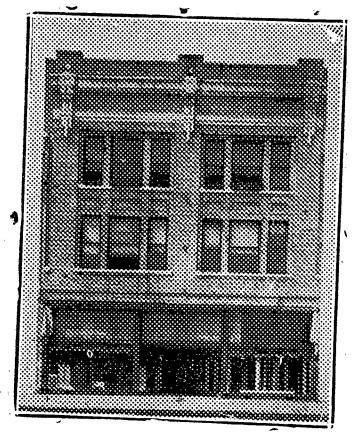

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EDITORIALS

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Captain John M. Hite ..... Editor
1st Lieut. George L. Potter ....Asst. Editor
Mr. C. T. Browning .... Business Manager
Miss Katharine Kingman .. Society Editor
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Mrs. Kate Parker Vinson ..... Contributor

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The United Press Associations

At Geneva, the home of the League of Nations, the United Press has a staff correspondent of international reputation, Mr. Henry Wood, to report news of international importance to prominent newspapers all over the world. This is typical of the system and efficiency with which this great news gathering organization goes about its business; always furnishing the best in detailed descrptions, accuracy and news of interest in your favorite news paper.

Howard H. Smith, in writing of the United Press in the Ohio newspaper, says in part:

"The newspapers enrolled in the United Press system are scattered throughout 38 nations and its news is printed and gathered in 17 different languages. In South America the United Press has become not only the dominating but almost the exclusive agency furnishing news to leading dailies. It now serves about 95 per cent of the newspapers in important cities of the Southern hemisphere. The association is the only American agency directly furnishing world news to newspapers in China.

Forty-four bureaus are maintained in this country alone whle additional bureaus with American and local personnel are maintained in all the principal news centers of the world, such as Paris, London, Madrid, Moscow, Peking, Tokio, Rome, and Buenos Aires. Hundreds of staff correspondents are scattered throughout the globe. From Africa to Alaska no news can break but that it can be fully covered by an expert United Press representative within a short space of time."

In the past twenty years the United Press has attracted world wide attention by its splendid service and its growth has been rapid. Every year new clients are added to the already large list of newspapers which it serves, who join with the older patrons of the organization in expressing nothing but satisfaction over the news service received.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad.

Now the Red, Red, Russi'n
Comes Bluff, Bluff, Bluffin' along.

* * *

Two boys left home together. One of the boys enlisted in the Army while the other got a job in the city. The city boy wrote to his brother in the Army, telling of the joys of city life; in his letter he said:

"Today we autoed out to the Country Club, where we golfed until dark. Then we motored to the beach for the week-end."

The brother in the Army wrote back: "Yesterday we footed to the drill field and squad-righted until noon. After dinner we trucked to the range and rifled until four. After we had slummed we piped and checkered for a while. Then we pokered until the lights outed. After that we bunked until the bugler reviel-led."

* * *

"I heard that Bill Smith is dead."

"Yes and he left everything that he had to an orphan asylum.'

"How much did he leave?"

"Six Children."

* * *

Exmembers of the A. E. F., who are making the pilgrimage to France are not worrying about taking any French-English dictionaries with them: They've already learned that "money talks."

"Rastus" said the sheriff, "I'm sorry, but I've got to hang you. Is there anything you want to say?"

"Well, suh," replied Rastus, " Ah jist wants to say that Ah hopes this teaches me a lesson."

* * *

The amateur theatrical club was staging a musical comedy. The leading lady was struggling with a solo: "Do you think he will miss me?" she sang in a thin cracked soprano.

"If he does he ought never to be trusted with a gun," shouted one of the irate audience.

* * *

"What I want" said the Mess Sergeant, "Is an alarm clock that will wake up the cook without disturbing the whole company."

"I don't know of any alarm clocks like that" replied the Supply Sergeant, "We just draw the ordinary kind that will wake up the entire company without distrubing the cooks."

* * *

The young birde was very contrite as she met hubby at the door." Henry, dear," she said, "I am so sorry, but I lost that check book you gave me for Christmas. It won't make a bit of difference though. I took the precaution to sign all of the checks as soon as you gave it to me so it won't be a bit of use to anyone else."

SHORT AND SWEET

Simpson was on his deathbed and the doctor had been detailed to tell him there was no hope.

"I hope you broke the news to him gently," sobbed the tearful wife.

"Oh, yes," replied the physician briskly. "I told him if he had any bills to pay he'd better not wait till the first of the month."—Amer. Leg. Monthly.

COLONEL GOWEN TO LEAVE FORT BENNING SOON

Commander of 29th Infantry to Report for Duty at Fort Hayes, Ohio

Colonel James B. Gowen, 29th Infantry, U. S. A.

Colonel James B. Gowen, commanding officer of the 29th Infantry, has received orders from the war department relieving him from command of that organization. Colonel Gowen has been ordered to Fort Hayes, Ohio, where he is to be chief of staff of the 5th Corps area. The fifth corps area is commanded temporarily by Brigadier General Dwight E. Aultman.

Colonel Gowen has been in command of the 29th Infantry since June 16th, 1925. Prior to that time he was president of the Infantry Board. Under his command, many changes of policy within the regiment were effected, all of which were popular both with the commissioned and enlisted personnel. Colonel Gowen has been one of the most popular officers who ever commanded the 29th Infantry. He is an ardent supporter of all branches of athletics, not only in theory, but in fact. He attended all games of any sort in which his regiment was represented, and supported them at all times in the most enthusiastic manner. This fact, in addition to his fairness in dealing with all problems within the regiment, has won the admiration and respect of all of the enlisted men, and of the officers also. The 29th Infantry will greatly regret to lose the leadership of Colonel Gowen.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON, FEB. 4, 1927.

Special Orders)
No. 29 .....)

EXTRACT

5. Colonel **James B. Gowen,** 29th Infantry, is relieved from assignment to that regiment and from his present assignment and duties at Fort Benning, Georgia, is, by direction of the President, detailed as a member of the General Staff Corps and is assigned to duty with the General Staff with troops, to take effect July 1, 1927. Colonel Gowen will then proceed to Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio, and report in person to the commanding general Fifth Corps Area for assignment to duty as Chief of Staff. The travel directed is necessary in the military service. Fd 26 P 5040 A 2-8. (A. G. 210.61, Gen. Staff.) (12-13-26.)

By Order of the Secretary of War,
C. P. SUMMERALL,
Major General,
Chief of Staff.

OFFICIALS:
ROBERT C. DAVIS.
Major General,
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CHAPELS

Schedule of the Protestant services, Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben in charge.

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes for all ages.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; Special music; Address by the Protestant Chaplain.

5:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Society.

6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship; Special music by Miss Johnson and Pvt. Clark; Inspirational Address.

6:00 P. M.—Wednesdays, Mid-week Services.

7:00 P. M.—Thursdays, Cottage Prayer meeting in Block "W," 29th Inf. Area.

7:00 P. M.—Fridays, Cottage prayer meeting in Block 18.

Catholic Services

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. A.

SUNDAYS

8 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
9 A. M.—Sunday School.
10 A. M.—Mass, Sermon, Benediction.

DAILY

7:30 A. M.—Mass.

Chaplain's Office and Quarters in the Catholic Chapel, Academic Area, phone 74.

JEWISH SERVICES

3:30 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Catholic Chapel, Conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthel, Chaplain C. R. C.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.

A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the Infantry School Command, their families, all civilian employees and their families to attend any and all of these exercises.

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FOR SALE—Colonel Kent's thoroughbred Saddle Horse "Bally Forest." Good jumper, suitable for ladies. Can be seen at Infantry School Stables. See Lt. Brier for terms.

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FOR SALE:—Police (Shepherd) pups of excellent quality and of the most beautiful type. Eligible to register in the American Kennel Club. Prices reasonable. Can be seen by arrangement with Pfc. L. Terrell, Phone 116-R-1. Call between 7:30 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.

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GLEE CLUB

At the last meeting of the members of the Glee Club it was voted to donate two hundred dollars to the childrens school.

The money is a part of the fund that was realized from the play, Singbad, The Sailor, shown here some time ago under the auspices of the Glee Club.

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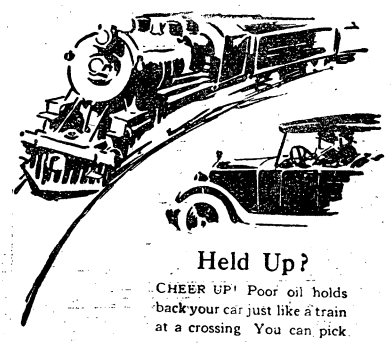

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24TH INF.

24th Infantry Dance

The 24th Infantry Officers' dance, held last Friday evening, February 4, 1927, was largely attended by members of the garrison and civilian friends. Many dinner parties were held in honor of the occasion.

Colonel and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson, 24th Infantry, entertained Captain and Mrs. Pleas B. Rogers, 24th Infantry, Captain and Mrs. Archelaus L. Hamblen, 24th Infantry, Lieutenant and Mrs. George S. Deaderick, 24th Infantry, Captain and Mrs. Forrest E. Ambrose, 24th Infantry, Lieutenant and Mrs. William W. Brier, Jr., 24th Infantry, Captain and Mrs. Gustav J. Braun, 24th Infantry, Captain John T. Murray, 24th Infantry, Lieutenant and Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Infantry, Lieutenant and Mrs. Walter A. Stetler, Infantry, Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert C. Sanders, 24th Infantry, Lieutenant and Mrs. Harold S. Kelley, 24th Infantry, Captain and Mrs. Ernest T. Jones, 24th Infantry, Captain and Mrs. Robert Quail Whitten, 24th Infantry, Mrs. Jackson, Misses Hauck and Hoesterey.

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Jasom M. Walling, 24th Infantry, were host and hostess to Major and Mrs. Edgar E. Hume, M. C., Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. George E. Goodrich, Infantry, Major and Mrs. Frank V. Schneider, Infantry, Major Louis A. Falligant, Infantry, Captain and Mrs. William A. Collier, Infantry, and Mrs. Frederic Radleigh West.

Captain and Mrs. Paul Steele, 24th Infantry, had as their guests Major and Mrs. Edward G. Sherburne, Infantry, Major Dennis E. McCunniff, 24th Infantry, Captain and Mrs. Freehoff, Infantry, Captain and Mrs. Harry J. Collins, Infantry, Captain and Mrs. A. R. MacKechnie, Infantry, Captain Walter C. Phillips, Infantry, Captain and Mrs. Jesse P. Green, Infantry, Lieutenant and Mrs. Paul R. Goode, 29th Infantry, and Mrs. John C. Newton.

The 24th Infantry learns with regret of the coming departure of Major and Mrs. E. Ormonde Power, 24th Infantry. During the time they have been stationed with the regiment they have made many fast friends. Their leaving the garrison for duty in the Canal Zone will cause a loss hard to replace.

The musical capabilities of the 24th Infantry soldiers have attained such popularity that Mr. W. J. Brown, of the Columbia Phonograph Company, attended the weekly rehearsal on Wednesday, January 26, 1927, with a view of selecting certain numbers to be reproduced by phonographic records of that company. In case this occurs the records will be made during the latter part of March. Mr. Brown stated that he was particularly interested in popular airs played by the regimental band and orchestra, and negro folk songs and spirituals sung by the ensemble and by quartettes.

The program presented to Mr. Brown was well rendered and was typical of the exceptional musical abilities of the men of the 24th Infantry. Phe production of phonograph records of the singing of these men will provide an unusual treat to those who enjoy folk and religoius songs and who are not so fortunate as to be able to attend the regular 24th Infantry Wednesday afternoon singing period.

Company "C," 24th Infantry entertained the enlisted men of that regiment at the bi-monthly dance held Wednesday evening January 26, 1927. About 100 couples assembled at the regimental service club and spent an enjoyable evening dancing to music furnished by the regimental orchestra. At eleven o'clock light refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, potato salad, coffee and cakes were served. Corporal Jesse P. Mays, of Company "C," had charge of all the details of the affair.

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

(By Al.)

Most every afternoon after retreat 1st Sgt. Glenn can be seen in his new Coupe headed for Columbus. The fellows are wondering what it is all about, for he can't be attending night school.

From the bottom of the list to a place among the first is where the I. S. D. Mess finds itself now, and when you stop to think that our Mess is now feeding approximately four hundred men each day, and serving six times each day instead of three, it is something to be proud of. It is being done as the I. S. D. is doing everything these days, and that is all together, but we will have to hand Major Bootz and Staff Sgt. Bailus the biggest share, for they are both very much in favor of cleaner mess halls and plenty of good chow.

The many friends of Srgt. Fuller will be glad to know he has fully recovered from his recent illness and returned to the detachment last Thursday from the hospital. He is now on a furlough, taking a long rest up in the hills of North Carolina.

The I. S. D. basketball team is working hard every day, rounding into shape for the opening of the Post league. Corp. Douglas, better known as Big Doug., is captain of the team this year and the stuff they are showing in practice now certainly looks like trouble for the opposing teams in the coming games. A number of the men are showing exceptionally good form this year, especially Wee Grady Toolle, Shepherd and Big Doug. In fact, the whole team s lookng good and we will put you all on notice to watch the Green Wave when the whistle goes.

The Infantry School Detachment will celebrate its twelfth anniversary The twenty-first with a smoker. There will be lots of good eats and plenty of drinks (soft.) Some of the local talent will furnish the amusement for the evening, doing their stuff in their different lines. We have one black face comedy act, a couple of Charleston artists and a couple of acts that we are not sure of at the present writing.

CADETS PRAISE 29TH INFANTRY

A group of Cadets from the Riverside Military Academy near Gainesville Georgia at the completion of a ten days course at Benning were loud in their praise of the 29th Infantry.

Beginning last year and continuing to do so for the following years a select group of the Academy Officers come here for instructions in drill and tactical problems by observation and association with the officers and enlisted men of the regiment.

These young men are under the leadership and direction of Capt. Eddy a former officer and his knowledge of the ability of other regiments of the army is in itself a compliment to the 29th, for if he did not believe that we did not live up to our motto, "WE LEAD THE WAY" this regiment would not be selected as a model and example to as fine a body of young men as they represent when there are other regiments as near or nearer by.

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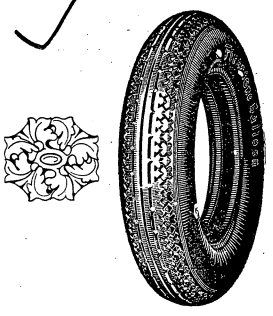

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Quartermaster Corps

Captain James Sproule, Q. M. C., who has been under treatment at the Army-Navy Hospital, Hot Springs, Arkansas, is expected to return to Fort Benning for duty about February 20th.

Warrant Officer George C. Cook will arrive at this station from Fort Wayne, Michigan, about March 1st, and will be a member of the Quartermaster Corps personnel.

Ladies desiring to initiate the first five hundred miles of a new car might do well to keep their eyes on Captain Newille as he recently purchased a new Crysler coupe.

UTILITIES DEPARTMENT

Capt.S. B. Massey, "Commandant division" for Utilities, has just returned to the fold after a week on special duty in Baltimore. He reports nice warm weather in that city, and nice warm-er-rather, nice shows at a couple of the theaters. The shows have been all right. He went away a "tired business man" and came back not nearly so tired.

Quite a number of persons have formed an erroneous opinion as to the nature of the building being erected on the southwest corner of Upton and Ingersoll Strees. This building is being erected by the Utilities Department, on orders from Washington, for the purpose of housing the local Signal Corps Detachment and its activities, including the telephone exchange and the raido office. The building is to be of reinforced concrete, two stories high, and in all ways worthy of the proposed future beauty and dignity of the post.

Business in the packing and crating line begun to pick up. A number of officers have received their orders or intimations that their orders will be issued in the near future, so that they are either being packed, or else preparing for the event.

RAIL TRANSPORTATION BRANCH

Sergeant Ellis Lee, "Supenintendent of Motive Powers" on the Fort Benning Railroad, is now enjoying a ninety day furlough at his country home on the Cusseta highway. During his absence his duties are being performed by Private Albert Little, I. S. D.

L. B. Hodges, the roundhouse blacksmith and assistant master mechanic, has just returned from Portsmouth, Va., were he was called on account of the illness and death of a relative.

Extensive repairs are being made to an Osgood road steam shovel preparatory to shipment to Fort Leavensworth, Kansas. This is one of the shovels obtained last spring from the Engineer Corps at the U. S. Nitrate Plant No.1, Muscle Shoals, Alabama.

It is rumored that Master Mechanic Fred A. Whitaker is planning to purchase a new car this spring, provided his bank balance, after paying income tax, will permit.

Frank J. Gorrigan, the roundhouse electrician, is a cat fancier, and has quite a horde of them around the roundhouse. It is said that he has a name for each and every cat and kitten.

A meeting of the Reserve Officers of the Fourth District Chapter will be held at the Plaza Cafe, Feb. 18, at 7 P .M. All members are urged to attend.

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29TH INF.

The officers of the First Battalion last night participated in "The art of following the trail," but like the pioneers of old with only their keen eyes and almost uneering intutive sense of direction to keep from loosing their way through the trackless forests, these men were equipped with modern instruments for finding their way.

Leaving Bn. Hq. last night and working in pairs with seven stations to be found, each, having a different compass bearing the scent begun.

Approximately seventy per-cent of the officers came within fifty yards or closer to each station, a feat considering it being night and the first trial in most instances for some years to be unusual.

Major's Uhl and Franklin, Captain Bruce and Lt. Smythe and Mathews were guests of the Battalion Commander.

After the exercises refreshments were tendered in Company D's mess hall while comments were made.

As a whole the experiment seemed to be pleasing and a good time enjoyed by all.

FIRST BN. HQ. COMPANY

This being a Battalion training day every body's on the the jump getting their clothing and equipment ready for inspection, when the General Inspector arrives.

Sgt. Fitch left last week for recruiting service in Memphis, Tenn. We feel sure he will get good results, for its a good man in a good place.

Sunday. Glad to have you back "Red."

Pfc. Taylor returned from furlough

A new Cpl. was born into the kingdom yesterday, Rah! Rah! ! Rah! ! ! Reno RenoReno ! ! ! "BOOM."

Just as we hoped, Pvt. Perkins went down town and ridded himself of that purchase germ which he caught on pay-day night, if he did have to call the Co. Commander for an extra day off.

JUSTICE.

HQ. CO., 2ND BN.

Pvt. Boney, better known as the Georgia Wop, was discharged per ETS the 3rd and returned to the farm in South Georgia to compete in some of the forthcoming hog calling contests.

Pvt. Warren, the company tobacco king has returned from a three month furlough spent at his home in Tampa, Fla.

It has come to pass that a good soldier will always be rewarded. Pfc. Rogers, Pvts. Mincy and Johnson have been appointed corporals.

Lefty, Carnes, the speed ball artist and at present our alert company clerk, has at last decided to stay with us for another 3 years, or who knows? Maybe longer.

Sgt. Stragand, better known as Choppy, has bought himself a brand new In 1923 Ford Coupe. t won't be long now.

Cpl. Parris and Pvt. Escontres have demonstrated just how easy it is to stay in the company area for a week.

W. H. BIGGERSTAFF.

COMPANY "A"

Corp. Warren Lantz has safely arrived home again from an extended tour of the wilds of Canada. He reports that he is glad to get back to a civilized country again.

Corp. Hamscher won the Company Pool Tournament with Corp. Beck, Pfc., May and Pvt. Scalzo in 2nd, 3rd and 4th places repectively. Referee: Detweiler

The Company is very busy in preparation for the General Inspection which is to come off soon. We expect to be in tip-top shape.

SNOOKS.

COMPANY "C"

Wonder what makes the cooks so hot. It must be the vast amount of salt and pepper they have been using lately.

Pvt. Fry, of this company, has recently received a Medical discharge. We all wish you better luck on the outside Fry.

Sgt. Shannon has received a thirty-day extension on his furlough. Shannon is on sick leave but is getting along fine from all reports.

Another one of our boys are getting out under age. Pvt. Fredieu is receiving a minority discharge today.

Pvt. G. W. Smith went out for the Post Basket Ball Team. His stay seemed mighty short and we are all wondering what was the matter.

Wonder what is wrong with Sheepskin Baby, his tailor shop is closed about every other day. Maybe every other day is a holiday for him.

JOHN L. BIGGERSTAFF.

COMPANY "E"

Our old friend Sgt. Williams has returned from furlough, and we are indeed glad to have him back with us again.

A number of our athletes have turned out, and are burning up the ole cinder path. "E" Company Leads The Way.

Our Lanette Queen has a well protected dome now, as the short hair is of no worry.

"Big Liz" has migrated to the sunny state, where they wear the palm beaches in the cold winter time.

We have our company commander back, and all seems like the days of old.

We'll tell you all about it when "E" Company mops upon the track next time .

MILLARD M. MATTHEWS.

COMPANY "F"

Leon Hays, our finger print expert has had a sad look on his face for the last week, he has lost his finger print outfit. We all hope that he will find it soon for if a burgler should happen to rob or murder some one our Great Detective could do us no good.

All of our new Corporals have been keeping themselves hid, they heard that a netiation gang is at large, Sleep Tight Corporals.

Since Corp. Costello re-enlisted he has become a regular Ladies, Man.

PAUL K. ARMSTEAD.

COMPANY "G"

Our Company Clerk says he only has ninety-five days to stay with us and oil his typewriter. We know by the long growth on his head that the girls had better watch their step in ninety-five days.

Sergeant Swaney made a trip to Atlanta over the week end, and seems to have had a fine time. Several of the boys that made the trip with sergeant Swaney are planning another visit next week.

Private Tate has just returned from his home in Alabama. He intends holding a meeting of all Alabamians this week and giving them the news from home. He is already to tackle the bayonet course and is certain of qualifying.

The company is making a good showing in material for the coming track meet March 3rd. Everyone is taking a lot interest in all events and we are sure to win the laurels and give our competitors a good run for their money.

W. VAUGHN.

COMPANY "H"

Due to the fact that part of the notes submitted by this Company were not published last week, I take this opportunity to submit them again.

Corporal DePratt made such a fine showing in the boxing events last month, that it seems only fair that he should be mentioned. DePratt has a mean wallop, and surely knows how to use it. We are very anxious to see him matched with some one who will interest him for at least six rounds. Every bout that he has participated in since he has been here has been won in less than two rounds.

Private Johnson who claims to be the Southwestern Champion, says that he will not fight DePratt, but will challenge the man that beats him. We think that Johnson has a lot of fighting to do—— NOT!

1st Sgt.:—Sgt. Smith, what will you be when you are retired from the service?

Sgt. Smith:—An old man, Sarge. An old man.

First Sgt. R. R. Murray was discharged on Thursday of the past week, and did not re-enlist. Sgt. Murray has decided to try his luck with the railroads of Arkansas. We feel sure that he will make good in this field of endeavor, as he has here. The Company as a unit wishes him all the good fortune of a well deserving man, and hope to hear of him many good things.

The Company won the Regimental Blue Pennant for the fourth consecutive time this month. This puts us on par, if not ahead of the leaders of the regiment It seems that it is growing harder and harder each month to win the Pennant, yet this only serves to make the honor of winning it more pronounced.

Corporals McAdams, and Shettles have been discharged during the past week, but did not re-enlist. All the rewards of deserving, conscientious soldiers to you boys. May you always remember Company "H" as the best Company in the Regiment.

Private Braught has also reverted to a Civilian status. Here's hoping that you live to become a financial king in that glorious state of Illinois. But listen—— Stay out of Chicago. They have Machine Guns there too! ! !

BERNARD B. SWAYZE.

WILD, WILD GRANDMA

"Were the girls of your time as wild as the girls of today, grandpa?" asked an inquisitive grandson.

"Not then, they weren't," replied the old gentleman as he looked after grandma, who was just stepping out on a gay roadhouse party. — Amer. Leg. Monthly.

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LAST SUNDAY'S POLO GAME

Last Sunday afternoon, the largest crowd of the season was present at Shannon Field and saw the Freebooters and Students win another rung in the ladder for the polo finals. With ideal spring weather conditions, the polo field was jammed with cars while many were unable to park close to the field.

The first game, played between the 83rd Field Artillery and the students consisting of six minute periods, was won by the latter team, 5 to 3. In the first period the artillery pressed their attack, and scrimmage in front of the goals was continuous. Wise of the students made a safety, and Murphy of the artillery spun the ball for an artillery goal. In the 2nd period, Moles retaliated with one for the students, but Hurt of the artillery also scored. During this period the artillery missed one attempt at goal while the students missed three.

In the third period Nichols of the students made a beautiful attempt at goal which missed by inches, Elkins then grabbed his mighty mallet and batted the ball for goals twice in a row. The Artillery did not score. In the next period, the artillery aroused themselves, and there was no scoring on either side. In the fifth period Strohbehn of the artillery and Nichols of the students each scored. The sixth period, and the game ended with the ball in mid-field. Score—Students, 5, Artillery 3.

The second game, between the 29th Infantry and the Freebooters, returned the latter team victorious 8 to 4. The Freebooters were in splindid form. Mason of the Freebooters and Burress of the 29th each scored.

The 29th claimed the second period with two goals, Adams and McDonald each scoring. The next stanza was sung by the freebooters with McClure and Forsythe leading the chorus, McClure rendered two, and Forsythe one, McDonald scored one for the Infantry in the fourth, where upon McClure and Smith retailiated with one each in the 5th. In the final period, McClure and Smith again scored. Captain McClure had rare form, scoring 4 of his teams eight goals.

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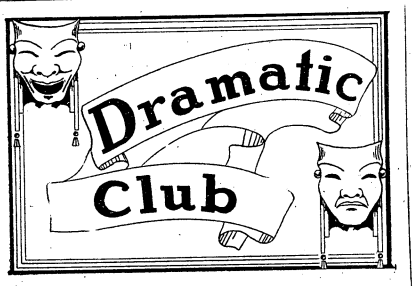

The titles, directors, and casts for the three one act plays to be presented to members of the Dramatic Club and their guests on the 19th instant are as follows:

The Trysting Place, a farce by Booth Tarkington under direction of Lt. Robert Sharp, 29th Infantry.

CAST

Mrs. Curtis ..... Alice H. Donaldson
Lancelot Briggs ....Robert Chaffee Oliver
Mrs. Briggs (Lancelot's mother) ..... Alma Tobin Peake
Jessie (Lancelot's sister) ..Joyce Dunlop
Rupert Smith ..... Jacob Robert Moon
Mr. Ingoldsby .... Walter Gilbert Layman
A Mysterious Voice.

TIME—PRESENT

Place—A room near a hotel lounge.

The Girl, a drama by Edward Peple under direction of Captain Ralph C. Smith, Infantry.

CAST

Frederick Cawley ..... Robb S. Mackie
Bob Connell ..... Malcoln E. Craig
Krebs ..... Leonard S. Boyd

TIME—PRESENT

Place—A bachelor apartment in New York City.

M et the Missus, a comedy by Kenyon Nicholson under direction of Major E. Franklin Rice, Infantry.

CAST

Ruby La Motte ..... Edith C. Landis
Bert (her husband) ....William A. Collier
Dolly Doyle (the other woman) ..... Ruth B. Schneider

TIME—3:00 A. M.—PRESENT

Place—A room in a "Vodvil" boarding house.

The March program for presentation to club members and guests is under consideration and a pleasant and instructive evening's entertainment is assured.

Production of a three act play for the public in April is also having attention at this time and the prospective audience may be assured of the club's best efforts.

SOJOURNERS CLUB MEETING

The annual election of officers of the Infantry School Sojourners club was held at Fort Benning on Wednesday evening at the Officers Club. Officers, committees, and trustees for the coming year were selected.

Following the usual business meeting, the Sojourners elected as president, Major B. E. Bowen, 29th Infantry; 1st vice-president, Major Butcher; 2nd vice-president, Major E. E. Lewis; secretary, Captain C. G. Griffin, 29th Infantry; and treasurer, Captain Collier, Infantry.

The trustees elected were Colonel Cocheu, Colonel McCammon, Major Donaldson, Captain Dahlquist, and Warrant Officer Evans. Lt. Clyde Grady was designated as correspondent, national publicity, for the chapter.

Future plans call for a barbecue in April, which will be given at the logging camp. Lt. Deaderick, 24th Infantry, heads the committee, and will make all of the necessary preparations. In May, the Sojourners plan on bringing to the Infantry School, the Hammond minstrels, who have the reputation of being high class entertainers and performers.

During the evening, the 24th Infantry musicans, and singers, entertained in their usual brilliant manner. Mrs. Wood, with Sloan Williams, gave an exhibition of fancy dancing, which was exceptionally well done. Among the large attendance were quite a number of national guard and reserve officers, many of whom expressed their appreciation of a very entertaining evening.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

Our Playground is in fine condition now, thanks to Capt. Osborn, who had the chairs put on our swings and giant stride. When our trees put out some leaves and give us shade, we will have the finest playground in the country and it gives pleasure to many people, both large and small.

Capt. Doll gave the children another treat Monday afternoon, when he invited us over to the theater to see Our Gang Comedy. Aren't we fortunate to have so many thoughtful friends?

Thursday, March 17th is the day which has been assigned our school to visit the Naegele Art Exhibit in Columbus. We have attended in a body each time the Exhibit has been held and last year three of the awards for essays were won by pupils of our school. Charlotte Cotton, Idalee Baxter and Robert Livsey.

IF HE'D ONLY HAD A WHITE FLAG

"You were at a terrible disadvantage when you met that bear without your gun," suggested the sweet young thing.

"Yes," conceded the famous hunter. "I was a stranger in the country and didn't have any road maps."—Amer. Leg. Monthly.

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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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The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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VOLUME V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1927. NUMBER 22

INFANTRY BASKETEERS DEFEAT Y. M. C. A. CAGEMEN SECOND TIME

Final Score 50 to 37 in Hard Fought Battle--Columbusites Better Previous Showing

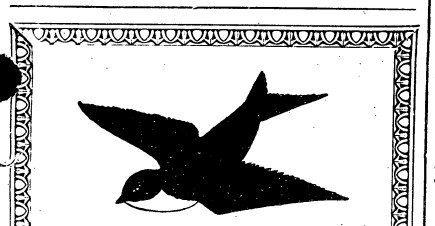
Infantry basketeers won Wednesday night's basketball game in the Fort Benning gymnasium, 50 to 37, but the real honors of the evening went to Tippo Peddy's hard fighting, never give up youngsters, who came back after a disastrous start and battled the brilliant soldier combination to a standstill throughout the second half of the contest.

The Y didn't stop Johnny Roosma, but the referee did. Johnny scored 9 field goals for a total of 18 points, but "Dutch" Smythe called the foutrh personal foul on the star forward about midway of the second half. Not that Johnny was playing dirty basketball, because he wasn't as no cleaner player has ever been seen on the Benning court. At that Rossma tied for high score honors of the night, Kammerer also ringing up 19 points, 8 field goals and 2 charity line conversions. George Nix as usual led the Y attack with 13 points, but "Geechie" Dudley, playing at guard pressed him closely with 10 markers, and Charley played the second half with a badly sprained finger.

FRANZ IS STAR

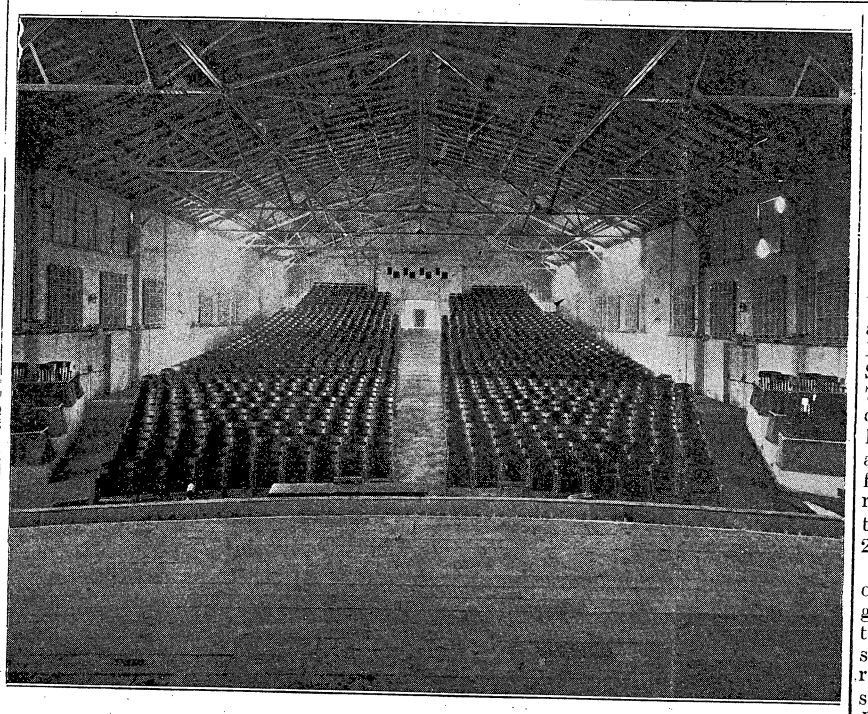
Opening the game the Infantry quickly jumped into a 4 to 0 lead, but the Trianglers came back strong and tied it up. Then the soldiers went wild. "Fat" Franz played the floor in a fashion that only he can. He took the ball away from the Y boys as if by magic. He dribbled brilliantly. His rifle shot passes always went straight into the hands of a comrade. In the writer's opinion the "Chubby One" was the star of the night. The Infantry ran into a 14 to 4 lead and throughout the rest of the first half gradually increased the margin until the intermission found the military men in the van 28 to 15, a strong Y rally at the end closing the gap slightly. "Red" Newman marked up 3 two-jointers during

(Continued on Page 2)



Blackbird—

Wonders what handsome officer went to the theatre and tried to hang his hat on the silken slippers of the lady who sat behind him.



INTERIOR OF THE GARRISON MAIN THEATRE
(Seating Capacity 1296 People.)

MAIN THEATRE CELEBRATES FIRST ANNIVERSARY WITH PRESENTATION OF FAIRBANKS IN 'THE BLACK PIRATE'

Fort Benning's Biggest Movie House Has Completed a Most Successful and Prosperous Year.

The Main Theatre, with much difficulty, has secured the feature film, "The Black Pirate," starring Douglas Fairbanks, for presentation to its patrons tonight. Tonight marks the first anniversary of the Main Theatre, which was opened on February 18, 1926, and for that reason no effort was spared to obtain a special feature picture for the occasion.

"The Black Pirate" is considered one of the masterpieces in colored photography; its scenes are beautiful and the plot is absorbing. The eleven reels contain over seventeen thousand feet of technicolor film. The picture is one of the most expensive on the market, however, a special concession was made to Fort Benning by the United Artists Corporation in honor of the first anniversary of the theatre. The full orchestration accompanies the picture. The music is most alluring and a special orchestra of fourteen pieces, under the able direction of Sergeant Ralph R. Wright, 29th Infantry, will play it.

Many people in eastern cities have paid two and two and a half dollars to see "The Black Pirate," but the people at Fort Benning may see it presented in the largest, latest and most completely equipped War Department Theatre in the United States for the price of fifteen cents, which is the regular admission charge. The low price is the result of the large business which the Theatre does and it does not indicate the type of this picture.

If you have never been in the Main Theatre and if you have never seen "The Black Pirate" there is, indeed, a treat in store for you. It is predicted that the picture will be shown to a capacity house.

BENNING BASKET LOOPS IN ACTION

Fort Benning's two basketball leagues swung into action last night in the garrison gymnasium, the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, swamping the Special Units of the same regiment, 32 to 2, in the Class "A" league and the Gas Bums of Co. F, 1st Gas Regiment nosing out the Pill Rollers of the Medical Detachment 14 to 13 in the "B" circuit.

Both games showed startling reversals since last year, as the Spare Parts and Medicos were among the stronger garrison teams, while the 1st Bats and the Phosphorus Flingers stood toward the bottom of the list in 1926.

The season which will last about a month gives promise of being the best since the garrison basketball league was first started.

24th INFANTRY TO COMPETE WITH 7th INFANTRY IN SMALL BORE RIFLE COMPETITION

Westenders Slightly Handicapped Without Indoor Gallery and Telescopic Sights

At one-thirty P. M. on March second and finishing the same day, the 24th Infantry will commence a telegraphic Small Bore Rifle competition with the 7th U. S. Infantry stationed at Vancouver Barracks, Washington. The Regimental Commander of the 24th accepted the challenge of the 7th Infantry a few days ago and the ten man regimental team is now hard at work on their improvised gallery range in the 24th area.

The 24th is not to be outdone by any other regiment and having no indoor gallery and at the same time believing that they can make higher scores with small bore rifles than other Infantry regiment they have built, under the supervision of Captain Earnest T. Jones an outdoor gallery, which is, indeed a unique arrangement. The purpose is accomplished by simply covering the firing point and the targets with a canvass roof and by using other long strips of canvass on the sides to do away with the effects of the wind. With this kind of ingenuity, initiative and perseverance, it is predicted that the 24th will win the competition.

The rules of the match are given in the following memorandum, which has been received from the Commanding Officer of the 7th Infantry:

1. In the interest of advancing rifle marksmanship amongst Infantry regiments as recently advocated by the Chief of Infantry, to develop the qualities for competitive firing amongst our leading marksmen, and to keep alive enthusiasm in shooting during the off season, the following outlined telgraphic competition has been arranged to include all Infantry regiments of the Regular Army in the United States.

TEAMS ELIGIBLE: Regimental or battalion teams of 10 members. * * *

CONDUCT OF MATCHES: Firing by teams to start at 1:30 p. m., March 2nd, 1927 and to be finished same day. The firing of each team to be supervised by an officer not a member of the team, designated by the commanding officer.

A board of officers consisting of Major Chas. A. Lewis, Brigade Executive, 5th Brigade, Captain Ottoman W. Freeborn, Headquarters 5th Brigade and 1st Lt. Wm. E. Donegan, Adjutant 5th Brigade, stationed at Vancouver Barracks, Washington and none of whom belong to the 7th Infantry will receive the reports and announce the results.

RIFLE: Any rifle, caliber.

SIGHTS: Any metallic sight.

TEAM: To consist of 10 members.

SCORES: 10 Shots each from the prone, sitting, kneeling and standing positions. Time; one shot per minute.

TARGETS: N. R. A. 50 foot, indoor target.

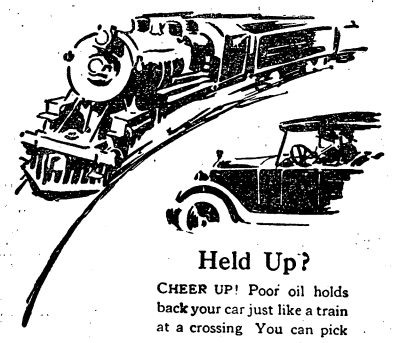
TRIGGER PULL: Not less than three pounds.

POSITION: As prescribed in Training Regulations 150-5.

MARKING: Targets to be marked and certified by a commissioned officer not a member of the team to be designated by the commanding officer.

Targets to be forwarded to Major Chas. A. Lewis, Brigade Executive 5th Brigade, Vancouver Barracks, Washington within 24 hours after completion of firing.

HUMES for MUSIC



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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

Every permanent wave is to give some man a permanent rave.

INFANTRY BASKETEERS DEFEAT Y. M. C. A. CAGEMEN SECOND TIME

(Continued from page 1)

this period from apparently impossible distances. George Nix and Dudley had scored 2 field goals each for the Y. Charley's being particularly difficult ones.

Lineup and Summary:

INFANTRY (50)	G	FG	Pts.
Roosma, f.	9	0	18
Kammerer, f.	8	2	18
Magagna, f,	1	0	2
McCallister, f.	0	0	0
Newman, c.	4	0	8
Franz, g.	2	0	4
Berry, g.	0	0	0
Ttoals	24	2	50
Y. M. C. A. (37):			
Nix, f.	6	1	13
Grider, f.	1	0	2
Lee, f.	2	3	7
H. Everidge, c.	2	1	5
Howard, g.	0	0	0
Dudley, g.	4	2	10
W. Everidge, g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	7	37

Foul goals attempted: Kammerer 2, Franz 1, Nix 2, Lee 3, H. Everidge 2, Dudley 5.

OGLETHORPE QUINTET BEATEN BY BENNING DOUGHBOYS

Roosma is Outstanding Star of Game, Scoring Twenty-one Points

(By Al)

The Stormy Petrels went down to defeat, before the smashing attack of the Infantry Blues at Ft. Benning last Friday evening in a court thriller filled with sensational plays that brought the crowd to its feet time and again. A young Petrel named Chestnut started out to lick the Inf. single handed and we must say that he certainly looked like he meant business, when he scored ten points in the first half.

The end of the first half found the Infantry on the short end of a twenty to sixteen score.

But the battle had only began, the Doughboys came back in the second half and with Johnny Roosma scoring from every angle and the rest of the team playing like big leaguers, the petrel defense crumbled before the driving five man attack of the Inafntry and the final whistle found the Inafntry out in front by fifteen points, the final score being, Infantry 46: Petrel 31.

OGLETHORPE (31)	FG	FG	T
Sheridan rf.	4	0	8
Massey lf, ffi	5	0	10
Bass c,	1	1	3
Chestnut rg,	5	0	10
Cousins lf, ffi	0	0	0
Totals	15	4	31
Carlinton for Sheridan.			
Roosma rf,	9	3	21
Kammerer lf,	5	1	11
Newman, c,	4	0	8
Franz, rf, ffi	3	0	6
Berry, lg,	0	0	0
Totals	21	4	46

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Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jason M. Walling were host on Tuesday evening at a very attractive dance at the Polo Club in hon or of their guest Mrs. Frederic H. West.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. B. L. Knight gave a dinner party of sixteen on Tuesday evening preceding the dance of Col. and J. M. Walling, for Col. and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson, Mrs. Jackson, Captain Stewart, Capt. and Mrs. Ballard, Capt. and Mrs. Newton, Capt. and Mrs. Scott, Capt. and Mrs. Craig, Lt. and Mrs. Mackie, Lt. and Mrs. Wlash.

* * *

General and Mrs. L. A. Matile, the parents of Mrs. Griswold are expected shortly to be the guests of Major and Mrs. Oscar W. Griswold.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Charles P. Hall entertained with a dinner of twenty-two on Tuesday evening before the Walling's dance at the Polo Club. The guests were Col. and Mrs. Frank Cocheu, Col and Mrs. Channing, Delphane, Col. and Mrs. William W. McCammon, Col and Mrs. Ralph Kingman, Col. and Mrs. Goodrich. Major and Mrs. Jesse A. Ladd, Major and Mrs. Albert Peace, Major and Mrs. Stokley, Miss Katharine Lacey, and Capt. Curtis DeWare.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. F. S. Doll gave a Bridge Supper for Capt. and Mrs. James L. Ballard, Capt. and Mrs. Walter E. Laner, Mrs. George King, Capt. Reeder, Lt. and Mrs. Robert C. Oliver, and Lt. and Mrs. Paul A. Reichle, Lt. and Mrs. Oliver won the prize.

* * *

Miss Cornelia Cross of Birmingham, Ala., will be the guest of Major and Mrs. Tom Fox for two weeks.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Tom Fox will entertain with a dinner before the Ahrends Dance on Friday in honor of Miss Cornelia Cross their house guest.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Wray B. Avers entertained with a hop supper before the dance at the Officers Club Hop Room on Friday evening of last week. The guest were Capt. and Mrs. Pollin, Capt. and Mrs. Hurdis, Lt. and Mrs. De Roin, Lt. and Mrs. Dawson, Lt. and Mrs. Campbell, Lt. and Mrs. Reichle and Lt. and Mrs. Cross.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Fountain have as their guest Mr Henry Hubbard the nephew of Capt. Fountain.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Prine have as their guest Edna Houck.

* * *

The 83rd Artillery Bridge Club was entertained on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Loyd Jones. The first prize was won by Mrs. Pollin and the second by Mrs. Campbell.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Jewett C. Baker gave a bridge dinner on Saturday evening.

* * *

Mrs. Edwin Butcher coaches the Ladies chorus of the Glee Club on their choruses in the "Pirates of Penzance" at her home on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

* * *

Mrs. T. C. Woods and Mrs. J. C. L. Adams have issued invitations to a Card party at the Polo Club

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. John S. Moore are expecting Mrs. J. W. Moore to arrive Thursday to be their guest for several weeks.

* * *

The 24th Infantry Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Wilson on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Doll won the first prize, Mrs. Gent and Mrs. Wilson were the hostesses.

* * *

The Dance to be held Friday evening at the Polo Club by Major and Mrs. Arthur Ahrends and Miss Ruth Ahrends will be preceded by many delightful dinner party. Among those who will entertain are Major and Mrs. Fox, Capt. and Mrs. Heubner, Major and Mrs. Spaulding.

* * *

Mrs. Spiller will entertain with a Luncheon and Brdige on Thursday in honor of Miss Cornelia Cross, the guest of Mrs. Tom Fox.

* * *

The Infantry School Bridge Club will meet next Thursday afternoon at the Polo Club at 2 p . m. Mrs. Gale, Mrs. Burgheim and Miss Kingman will be hostesses.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. John Rogers 15th Tank Battalion have as their guest Mrs. Rogers, mother Mrs. Kalyenstein.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Delaplane will entertained with a dinner party this Thursday evening.

* * *

Mrs. Wait C. Johnson entertained in honor of her guest Mrs. W. P. Jackson on Wednesday with a card party of four tables.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur Ahrends entertained with a luncheon on Tuesday afternoon at the Log Cabin.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. B. Murphy entertained on Friday evening with a dinner before the hop. The guests were Capt. and Mrs. Edward Almond, Capt. and Mrs. C. K. Fales, Capt. and Mrs. Fountain and their guest Mr. Henry Hubbard, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Collins, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Oliver, Miss Mary endlPeton, Capt. Forsythe, Capt. De Ware and Lt. Nichols.

* * *

Mrs. Keatly entertained with bridge on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Edna Houck, the guest of Mrs. Brine. Prizes which were given at each table were won by Mrs. Ellie, Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Fales.

* * *

Mrs. Power entertained with a luncheon and bridge on Friday afternoon.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Edwin Butcher entertained with a dinner of sixteen on Friday night before the Officers Club Hop. The guests were Col. and Mrs. James B. Gowen, Mrs. Eaton, Major and Mrs. Spauling, Major and Mrs. Tom Fox, Major and Mrs. Jesse Ladd, Major and Mrs. Edgar Miller and Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Smith.

* * *

A picnic will be given Sunday evening on the sand bar of the old Cusseta Road by Misses Dorothy and Marie Muss, Miss Bechy Hill and Miss Thelma Paughum.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Aubury S. Newman will entertain with supper and bridge on Saturady evening at their home.

* * *

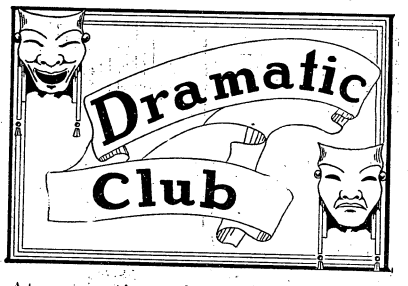
Mrs. E. E. Lewis entertained in honor of her sister Mrs. Bandhelty, with a Bridge Luncheon of twenty-five on Monday afternoon at home. Prizes were won at each table by Mrs. Leard, Mrs. Kemper, Miss Alice Lough, Mrs. Dailey.

* * *

Mrs. Waite C. Johnson wishes to announce that all members of the Ladies Gymn Class will be present at the Post Gymn Wednesday morning, Feb. 23rd, for the purpose of having a picture taken.

Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.



At a meeting of the Dramatic Club held in the lounge of the officers' club on the tentth instant Major G. F. N. Dailey was elected business manager.

The financial report showed a substantial balance in the treasury for present needs.

Fifty dollars ($50.00) was donated to the children's school, upon the request of the officer in charge of the school.

A nominating committee to consist of Major R. H. Dunlop, Captain W. A. Dumas, Captain L. R. Boyd, Mrs. W. H. Vinson and Mrs. E. E. Keatley was appointed to report nominations for officers for the ensuing year, at the April meeting.

Announcement was made that the new stage at the Main Theatre will be available for the public production by the club in April next.

A committee consisting of Lt. Col. Jason M. Walling, Captain John C. Newton and Mrs. Paul C. Galleher was appointed to study the possibilities and desirability of forming a Dramatic Club for enlisted personnel. It appears that there is some demand for such an organization.

Information has been received that the Dramatic Institute to be held in Columbus has been postponed until October 1927.

The February presentation of one act plays will take place in the 29th Infantry theatre at 8:30 P. M., the 19th instant, the program will be as follows:

THE TRYSING PLACE:—A farce by Booth Tarkington.

THE GIRL:—A drama by Edward Peple.

MEET THE MISSUS:—A comedy by Kenyon Nicholson.

Details as to directors, casts etc., were published in last week's "Infantry School News."

For this presentation each member of the club may invite two guests. This entertainment is for members and guests, only, and no tickets will be sold.

HD. CO. FIRST BN.

Last Sunady while the company street was covered with water during the rain, Cpl. Bagley was wandering where he could get a pair of water wings for his ford.

Cpl. Eldred returned from a two months furlough Saturday. Glad to have you back "George."

Sgt. Davis wants to know where his post is in formal guardmounting.

Pvts. Hudspeth, Kidd and Ward are busy rehearsing for the minstrel to be staged soon.

Pfc. Studdard returned from furlough Sunday and was promoted to Cpl. Monday, quick action old man.

JUSTICE.

COMPANY "E"

"The Broadway Shiek" (Junit Borders) has returned to duty and it seems as tho he was in love, judging from his personal appearance. But that's nothing strange or unusual "Junie" 'cause we'll all have our up's and down's some day.

We have a new Ass't Supply Sgt., his name is Williams but we call him "Bill," and lately he is getting so hard you can all most see the map of Georgia on his face.

MILLARD F. MATHEWS.

COMPANY "F"

Is it true?—Some believe it—Yes its rummoured that a certain Corporal wears two sets of chevrons—one sewed on above the other.

The great penuckle championship of this company has been decided—Dad took the count when Spud led with his triple run.

Whee! Did you ever see the like of school children?

Did yu notice a certain graduate of the last NCO School when he received his diploma—See that gold tooth shine?

O. W. NELSON.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EDITORIALS

Vol. V. Feb. 18, 1927. No. 22

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The First Thousand Miles Are The Hardest

Although the Punitive Expedition into Mexico was withdrawn eleven years ago, its base of communications at Columbus, New Mexico, is just now being salvaged and emptied of the last of the surplus stocks that were accumulated there in 1916 for the supply of the American troops chasing the bandit Villa. The salvage material, together with the supplies, are being transported overland by the Wagon Trains of the First Cavalry Division to El Paso, Texas, where they will be absorbed in the Quartermaster Depot at Fort Bliss. The distance from Columbus to El Paso by the route selected is ninety-two miles. At this writing the Wagon Trains have made nine round trips between the two border towns, having covered a distance of over 1650 miles and having conveyed over a million pounds of cargo.

Columbus was the scene of the Villa Raid of March 9, 1916, in which 16 American soldiers and civilians were killed and 9 wounded. The military post there is known as Camp Furlong, and was last garrisoned by the Twenty-Fourth Infantry. Since 1923 it has been in the hands of a care-taking detachment. Its buildings are the wooden cantonment type.

The largest number of cargo wagons thus far turned out for any trip of the salvaging convoy was 80. In addition to this there is an aggregate of 9 wagons for overhead, carrying rations, water, veterinary supplies, spare parts, horseshoers equipment and baggage.

At the start of the operations the animals, ranging from 13 years of age on up, were not in condition for the strenuous work. Accordingly reduced loads were carried. Notwithstanding every precaution taken, eight mules were lost on the first trip. This was considerably less than the estimate of 25, which number of extra mules were led with the convoy. Three mules were lost on the second trip, and one on the third trip. After that the animals were thoroughly hardened, and no other casualties have resulted in the succeeding hundreds of miles.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad.

There is considerable argument regarding whether or not an enlisted man should spend money out of his own pocket toward the upkeep of his uniform. Maybe he shouldn't, but if he doesn't the old song will have to be changed to:

"Tramps, Tramps, Tramps; the boys are marching."

* * *

Henry Ford, who made Automobile Cushions not only Popular but Necessary, is now experimenting with an Oat Meal Cooky in an effort to eliminate Cows, Pigs and Chickens;——Don't laugh at Henry. His Lizzie made us appreciate automobiles so maybe his Oat Meal Cookies will make us appreciate a Square Meal.

* * *

Writers of a generation age managed to put there ideas across by means of clever verbiage——Our modern authors however seem to depend mostly on garbage.

* * *

We wish to thank Mr. Al Durden, our distribution manager for the inspiration for the following:

"RASTUS AND DE BEAR"

Sam an' Rastus was comin' home
From fishin', one summer day,
When they happened to spy an old gum stump
By the railroad right-of-way;
Course Rastus 'vestigated
An' down inside he saw
Two little cub-bears fast asleep
All alone, without their ma.

So Rastus and Sam decided
These cubs belonged to dem
And Rastus he stayed outside on guard
While Sam crawled in de den;
But when these little cubs woke up
Old Sam was what dey saw
And den dey raised a rucous right
A squallin' for dare ma.

De old she-bear was rammin' round
Jest over de railroad track
An' when she heard dem sub-bears squall
She comes a bustin' back
She passed old Rastus so lammin' quick
Dat boy only stare
Until he saw her climb dat stump
And head into dat lair.

Den Rastus grabbed her stubby tail
And grabbed wid all his might
And the old she-bear, she couldn't budge
But she shut of all de light
Den Sambe yelled from down in de den,
"Hi, Rastus, doggone your soul;
What's dat, dat's shet off all de light,
An' darkened dis yah hole?"

Said Rastus, "Iffen did yah tail-hold slips,
You ain't gwine hav' be tole;
For you is gwine to sure find out,
What's done darkened dis yah hole."
So gen'men le'm'me tell you dis
If you don' me bein' so bold
When ever you'se gwine where trubble is
Don't crawl in no one way hole.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

MONOGRAPHS

Captain Eugene E. Morrow, 24th Infantry, addressed the oficers of that regiment, February 11, 1927, on "Ceaser and his Military Campaigns." In a clear and comprehensive manner he related the organization of the Legions and the equipment of the individual soldier. Captain Morrow in pet said "the main stay of the Roman Army was the legion of Infanty. These orgaizations were supposed to consist of 6000 men, but in Caeser's time actually were composed of about 3600. Engineers, artillery and other military funcions were performed by men detailed from the Legion. Cavalry, during this period, were not Roman, but were recruited from barbarous and sometimes unfriendly tribes. Caeser's forces were made up of soldiers who voluntarily enlisted. In early Roman times conscription was resorted to, but not as to secure Caeser's Armies. The term of enlistment was 20 years. A private soldier received pay of about $45.00 a year, less rations, and was given land upon discharge. In order to be enlisted a man had to be a Roman citizen between the ages of 17 and 36 years and of certain physical capacities. His clothing consisted of a woolen garment worn next to the skin covered by a leather tunic and skirt. On his feet he wore shoes or sandals. His defensive armor was a breast plate or leather and metal, a shield, and shin guards. His offensive equipment was a short two edged, pointed, sword and a spear. The conditions of services were very strenuous. The Romans believed that their solders should be kept busy all the time."

"From earliest times the Infantry soldier has been burdened with a pack. That of the men of Caeser's armies weighed about 45 lbs. and was composed of a saw, a spade, a hatchet, a basket, a cooking utensil, 25 pounds of unground grain, and 2 long sticks to be used in the palisade when the force encamped."

"This organization and equipment has certain apparent similiarities with present day armies. However the great difference between the Roman Armies and those of today is the strength of the officer personnel. In those times a certain number of officers commissioned by the Senate or the Popular Assembly but none were placed definitely in command of the various Legions. The smaller units were led by a person called a centurion who had rank corresponding to our platoon sergeants but the duites and power of a unit commander."

Having then oriented his audience: Captain Morrow then discussed the use of this force in the field, particulary as it was employed against the Helvetii and the German chieftain Ariovistus.

BENNING INVITED TO TAKE PART IN AUGUSTA HORSE SHOW

The Augusta Horse Show association has invited the Infantry School to send a riding team to participate in their horse show which will be held on March 22nd, 23rd, and 24 in Augusta. Major H. J. M. Smith, Cavalry, who is chief instructor in equitation at the Infantry School, will be in charge of the team.

All possible measure are being taken at Fort Benning to provide the team representing the Infantry School with the very best government mounts available. The Augusta Horse Show is considered one of the classic horse shows of the year, and the Infantry riders will do their utmost to win for the service as many points as possible.

Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

THEATERS

FRIDAY FEB. 18 to 25

"The Black Pirate" starring Douglas Fairbanks in one of the most "talked of" plays of the screen. This is a powerful melodrama of Buccaneering on the high seas, buried treasure, adventure romance and wonderful feats of muscular ability. Doug is the famed exponent of American athletic efficiency and in this picture he adds laurels to his heavy crown. Difficulty was experienced in securing this picture because of its high cost and popular demand; A special concession was made Fort Benning by the United Artists Corporation in honor of the anniversary of the opening of the Main Theatre.

"Mexican Melody."—Hodge Podge.

SATURDAY FEB. 19

"The Great K & A Train Robbery," featuring Tom Mix in a ripping railroad romance, scenarized in the picturesque Royal George, classed among the beauty spots of the world; Tom as a fast- shooting, square-shooting, livable detective enacts a continuity of thrills which hold the audience spellbound. His remarkable horse, "Tony," adds wonderfully to this interesting feature picture of mystery, fun and brainwork.

"Buried Tresure."—Our Gang Comedy.

SUNDAY FEB. 20

"God Gave me Twenty Cents," produced by Herbert Brenon, the man who made "Beau Geste" the screen sensation of today. Lois Moran is the star in this picture, which is the simple, sincere story of two women, one good and one bad—their love for the same man and the clever ruse used by the second in an attempt to destroy her rival's happiness. Two gamblers' dimes produce a unique dramatic climax. The background of the picture is the Mardi Gras at New Orleans.

"Chicken Chaser." "Pathe News."

MONDAY FEB. 21

"The Timid Terror," featuring George O'Hara in a clever comedy of a timid young man, who, through fate and circumstances developes into a terrible terror. Of course, romance and "fair ones" tie the plot strings.

"Heavy Fullback."—Whirlwind Comedy.

TUESDAY FEB. 22

"Twinkle Toes," starring clever Colleen Moore in a tense tale of Limehouse where the sloe-eyed Malay mingles with the oily Hindoo. In this play Colleen excells as the dancing waif of London's Chinatown.

"Widow Dummy."—Ralph Graves.

WEDNESDAY FEB. 23

"The Popular Sin," featuring Florence Vidor and Olive Brook in a story which helps determine which is the popular sin, Charlestoning? Prize fighting? Tennis? Cheating? Lying? Loving the other woman's husband? Or kissing—which?

The story is a smart comedy of love, marriage and divorce in the breezy confines of loving frisky Paris.

"Bill Grimm's Progress No. 9."

THURSDAY FEB. 24

"Her Man O'War,"—Jetta Goudal Initial Star Picture. This is a "different" melodramatic picture with a "war" background. It is a story laid behind the German lines giving us the opportunity of seeing the other side.

"Pathe News."

FRIDAY FEB. 25

"The Amatur Gentleman," starring Richard Bartelmess in a comedy drama in which the young hero inherits a fortune, licks his ex-pugalist father and shows him that he can become a gentleman. The story then travels to the Steeple Chase where intrigue complicates matters and ends in a return to the home town where a happy marriage climaxes a mixed and thrilling romance.

"What, No Spinach."—Blue Ribbon Comedy.

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CHAPELS

Schedule of the Protestant services, Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben in charge.

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes for all ages.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; Special music; Address by the Protestant Chaplain.

5:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Society.

6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship; Special music by Miss Johnson and Pvt. Clark; Inspirational Address.

6:00 P. M.—Wednesdays, Mid-week Services.

7:00 P. M.—Thursdays, Cottage Prayer meeting in Block "W," 29th Inf. Area.

7:00 P. M.—Fridays, Cottage prayer meeting in Block 18.

Catholic Services

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. A.

SUNDAYS

8 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
9 A. M.—Sunday School.
10 A. M.—Mass, Sermon, Benediction.

DAILY

7:30 A. M.—Mass.

Chaplain's Office and Quarters in the Catholic Chapel, Academic Area, phone 74.

JEWISH SERVICES

3:30 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Catholic Chapel, Conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthel, Chaplain C. R. C.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.

A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the Infantry School Command, their families, all civilian employees and their families to attend any and all of these exercises.

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FOR SALE—Four-burner Oil Stove, with two-burner oven and canopy. Practically new. Cheap. Call 68.

A BARGAIN:—Fine Tuxedo suit, size 38. Inquire at Post Tailor Shop.

HUDSON SEDAN—New tires. Excellent condition. $400. Terms: $150 down, or will trade for smaller car. C. T. Browning, Tel. 146 and 337

"FOR SALE—Eighty lots in Benning Park and Annex. Values in this subdivision have doubled within the past year and each house put up should increase the values of all lots considerably. I can make terms within reach of all. If interested call or see Sergeant Risley, New Hospital, Telephone 478."

FOR SALE—Colonel Kent's thoroughbred Saddle Horse "Bally Forest." Good jumper, suitable for ladies. Can be seen at Infantry School Stables. See Lt. Brier for terms.

DRESS MAKING—All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Quarters 14-6. Phone 586.

FOR SALE:—Police (Shepherd) pups of excellent quality and of the most beautiful type. Eligible to register in the American Kennel Club. Prices reasonable. Can be seen by arrangement with Pfc. L. Terrell, Phone 116-R-1. Call between 7:30 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.

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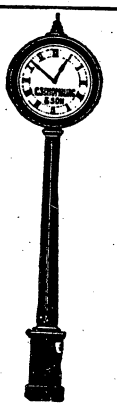

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WOMAN'S CLUB

Place of meeting—Polo Club.
Date of meeting—First and third Mondays.
Date of next meeting—Feb 21.
Time—2:15.

So and Behold Ye—Members of the Infantry School Woman's Club, today's mail brought a letter from the world famous Seumas MacManus saying he will be with us either on Saint Patrick's Eve or St. Patrick's Day! He is to let us know for a surety before the week-end, and on Monday afternoon you will hear the plan for his lecture. How perfect a date for so great an Irishman and how fortunate to be a member of The Infantry School Woman's Club!

Our program for Monday presents an all-star cast in in three entirely different spheres. The first to appear is one who recently played the leading role in "Nothing but the Truth"—Capt. Dumas, and he has promised to tell us Nothing but the Truth about Parliamentary Law. I hope it won't be as hard for him as it was in the play! We have been wanting to have some instruction in, Parliamentary Law and have felt it as the outstanding need of the Club so Captain Dumas may be assured of an interested audience.

Mrs. Leonard Boyd is going to sing We have not forgotton how beautifully she sang "Silvia," "Once in a Blue Moon" and " Memory," and it is with delight that we anticipate her reappearance.

Mrs. Butler L. Knight has consented to give us some help with some of the problems of Home Management. Some one has said that the home of today is but the lodging quarters of the mother That may be true of some homes but I'm optimisic enough to doubt it. At any rate we home makers of the Woman's Club face in a very real way multitudinous problems, and we welcome suggestions of how best to solve them, and they are thrice welcome coming from one who combines theory with practice.

The Literature Club met last Monday with Mrs. Ralph Jones at her home on Austin Loop. The study of New England Literature, begun proviously, was carried on at this meeting. Mrs. Wait C. Johnson reviewed Dorothy Canfield's newest book, "Her Son's Wife." She had studied the book so painstakingly that she was able to make Mrs. Bascom and Ralph and Lottie and "Dids" live their very lives before us. We felt the pulling taunt of the heart strings of that magnificent mother and most wonderful grandmother who gave and gave and gave of her money and mind and heart and veritable soul in order that her son might yet live worthily and well, and that his daughter might have the physical, mental social, and spiritual inheritance due the granddaughter of John Bascom. This excellent piece of work was followed by the scholarly interpretation of Eugene O'Neal—America's outstanding play-wright—by Mrs. Gilbert Cook. Sketching his life to show his wanderings over many of earth's out-of-the-way places diving into the slumy depths often times, she revealed his rich store of human experience which is the foundation source of his great plays. Critical reviews of his plays "In the Lone," "Disire Under the Elms," "Emperior Jones," "All God's Children Got Wings" and "The Great God Brown" were particularly interesting for all of us had seen or read some of them and in certain cases we didn't agree with the critics! Excerpts from "The Great God Brown" were read from the Theatre Magazine and this acquaintance and interpretation of this symbolic play will enrich our enjoyment and appreciation of a great deal.

Selected poems of Edna St. Vincent Millay were read by Mrs. Vinson in Mrs. Tharpe's absence. It was charming to have a College mate of this poet present. Mrs. Philip Wood was a class ahead of "Vincent" (as she lovingly called her) at Vassor and her attitude was as generous towards her way of living as her appreciation was genuine of her poetic ability.

The Literature Club will met next with Mrs. Goodrich at her quarters 14-427 at which time the study of "The Negro in Literature" will be taken up.

GLEE CLUB

On the afternoon of March the sixth, at the Polo Club, a selected chorus of ladies voices, under the leadership of Mrs. Butcher presents for the Woman's Club, a group of songs arranged by Capt. King.

Capt. King will make a short explanatory talk on these interesting songs.

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

Every thing has been arraigned for the Smoker to be held Monday night Feb. 21, in the Det. Mess Hall.

The eats and refreshments are something we never worry about when we know Sgt. Bailus and his assistants are on the job.

And he says that the best of eats and the (softest) of drinks will be served, so that's that.

The Committee reports that their program is complete, and that there will be fun enough for every one, so that part of it looks good.

The 21st of Feb. is the twentieth Anniversary of the Infantry School Det. formerly known as the School of Musketery, and every thing is being done towards making the occasion a fitting tribute to the splendid work accomplished by the School since it was organized.

1ST GAS REGT

The Gas Regiment quintet defeated the Medicos 14-13 Tuesday night in the opening game of the season.

The high man of the game was Adkison (C), of the Gas Regiment, with 6 points. High men of the Medical Corps were McNonigle (RF) and Brown (C) with 5 points each.

The Lineup for the game was as follows:

GAS REGIMENT		MEDICAL CORPS
Lawrence, 3	RF	McNonigle 5
Williams, 2	LF	White 3
Adkison, 6	C	Brown 5
Neal, 3	RG	Nelson 0
Dennis, 0	LG	Kramer 0
Calhoun, 0	LG	Kedenhed 0
Gas Regiment Totals		14
Medical Corps Totals		13

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MAIL ORDERS NOW
Seat Sale Opens Thursday Morning, Feb. 17, 10 A. M.

24TH INF.

Capt. Elwood M. S. Stewart reported for duty with the 24th Infantry on February 6, 1927. He joins the regiment from Lima, Peru where he has been on duty as military attache. Captain Stewart has been assigned to command Company "F" 24th Infantry, relieving Captain John T. Murray, 24th Infantry, who has been detailed to the Air Corps. Captain Murray will leave about the 14th of the present month for duty at his new station, the Primary Flying School, San Antonio, Texas.

THE SMALL BORE RIFLE COMPOSITION

The small bore rifle composition, being conducted by the 7th Infantry, has awakened a keen response in the 24th Infantry. A group of expert riflemen has been organized and placed in charge of Captain Ernest T. Jones, 24th Infantry. They are receiving very competent and thorough instruction and training. The preliminary scores made on the miniture range, constructed in the 24th Infantry Area, are quite satisfactory. The personnel of the group is Lt. Colonel Jason M. Walling, Captains Charles L. Steel, Paul Steele, James L. Ballard, William B. Wilson, Kearie L. Berry, 1st Sergeant Julius Jennings Company "C" 1st Sergeant John R. Gunn, Company "F" Sergeants Charley Harrison, Headquarters Company, Osker Jones, Company "E" Charlie Burris , Company "F" Frank Hightower, Company "F" Calieph Moore, Jr., Company "I" Scott Bradford, Service Company, Corporals Clarence O'Neal, Company "F" Floyd J. Hairston, Company "I" Perkins Ford, Company "I" Private Tommy Baugh, Company "E" Corporal Troy Berrien, Company "E" Corporal Calude Rollins, Company "B" Private Leonard Watkins, Company "F," and Private Sandy Billingslea, Company "K."

VOLLEY BALL

Keen interest in Volley Ball is being desplayed in the 24th Infantry through the establishment of a league to determine the best company team. A series of four games each Wednesday afternoon has been scheduled. Under this arrangement the less skillful teams will be eliminated and the honor of battalion and regimental championships will be contested between the strongest teams. The team captains of the various teams are Company "B," Private Moses Roper, Company "E," Private Jessie Johnson, Company, "F," Sergeant Charlie Burris, Company "H," Private First Class Adonis Bess.

The Monthly Assembly of the 24th Infantry Officers Bridge Club was held at the club rooms on Thursday evening, February 10, 1927. Mesdames E. E. Morrow and C. L. Steel were the hostess and had charge of all details incident to the affair. The men's first prize was secured by the latest arrival to the regiment, Captain F. M. S. Stewart. It consisted of a pair of sterling silver captain's bars. Captain B. L. Knight won the second prize which was a sterling silver bottle opener. A pair of glass candle sticks was the first women's prize and was won by Mrs. F. E. Ambrose. The second prize, a glass candy dish, was awarded Mrs. K. L. Berry, Mrs. W. P. Jackson, the house guest of Mrs. Johnson, won the Mah Jongg prize, also a glass fruit dish

Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

HAWAIIAN GUARDSMAN ATTENDING SCHOOL HERE

(By Lt. Geo. . Potter)

Among the class of staff non-commissioned officers of the national guard, who now are attending the Infantry school, is Master Sergeant James Ai, of the Hawaiian national guard, who was detailed to the Infantry school as a student.

The selection and detail of a soldier to the Infantry school by the Hawaiian national guard is a coveted reward, and is only granted to those soldiers who have had long and faithful service. Sergeant Ai is a member of the 295th Infantry of Honolulu, and is employed as a civilian in the Federal Quartermaster Depot. His uncle is territorial senator in the present legislature.

Master-Sergeant James Ai
Hawaiian National Guard

Sergeant Ai states that the present weather is similar to that of Hawaii, and he is much impressed with the magnitude and activity of the Infantry school. He is taking the three months' signal communication course with his class, upon completion of which he will return to Honolulu.

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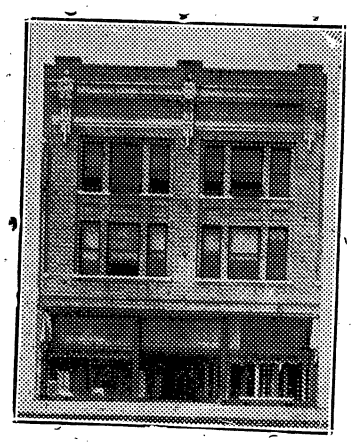

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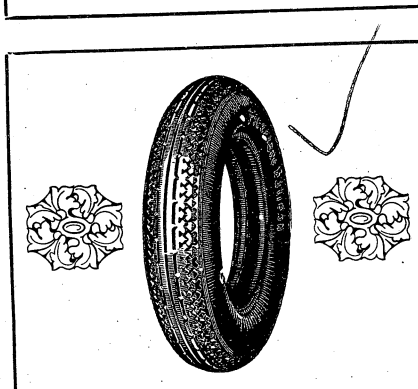

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Ft. Benning, Ga.

Quartermaster Corps

PROPERTY OFFICE

Our messenger, Herring, has had cigarettes so far this month; however, the worm will turn, so watch your package of smokes!

Mr. J. W. Perrin, prominent citizen of Phenix City, Alabama, otherwise a clerk i nthe Property Office, set out 500 pecan trees and 200 plum trees last week. He has it figured out that in a few years he will be able to retire from a life of misery and drudgery and live from the fruit his trees will bear.

As ususal Chandler is receiving catalogues from all over the country. How does he happen to receive so much mail?

The property forces are busy with tables of organization, pencils, paper, etc., determining supplies required for the R. O. T. C. students scheduled for training at Fort Benning during the summer.

Only fifteen requests for delivery of folding chairs for parties, etc., were received last week.

LAUNDRY

The location of the new Bakery and the odors therefrom make a fellow stay hungry and the lunch hour seem an awful long time off. This is especially true with the relatives of the Gold Dust Twins.

"Clean up and paint up"—that's the laundry all over this week. Sure! The inspector is coming.

COMMISSARY

The Commissary is being made very attractive with white paint. Soon it will be necessary for patrons to wear colored glasses upon entering. Sgt. Ames is supervising the work and Private Fields is "in charge." Fields asked the meaing of "in charge" and when told that it meant that he was to do all the work, he replied "That's what I thought."

The following new stocks have been received and placed on sale; Laundry starch, shredded cocoanut, plain chocolate, sweet, mixed pickles.

UTILITIES DEPARTMENT

Circular No. 12, Hq. The Infantry School, dated February 14th, is an interesting document, and a notation of its results will also be of interest. Junk heaps and piles of building materials have always been, and always will be, lode-stones to boys of any age. Nowhere can these attractions be found in such bewildering aray as in the Utilities store yard. And what more natural than that our local family of 5000 or more boys should be drawn irresistibly to visit this treasure house? But such a visit, continued day after day, is equivalent to that of a cloud of locusts. Therefore, Circular 12 gives us a feeling of relief, together with a touch of regret that one sourse of pleasure to the boys must be curtailed.

Spring is "beginning to arrive." Already the pull of the wandering foot is making itself felt, either from within or from without. Some of our citizens are making plans to resign or buy out; some, in receipt of premptory orders, are reluctantly preparing to depart for distant climes; and a few, facing the prospect of an additional two or four years without change, feel that life is not worth while after all.

And this is not the only sign; the eternal impulse to spring house-cleaning is manifesting itself. Some of our customers are seeking for new screens and shaeds and some are all stirred up on the paint proposition. Whatever the cause of the unrest may be, we get the reflex in this office. And we would like to go fishing ourselves.

TRANSPORTATION BRANCH

Stuart G. Brown, Machinist at this station, departed Friday morning on the Seminole, enroute to Sheffield, Alabama, on temporary duty in connection with preparing for shipment and acting as messenger in charge, Vulcan locomotives, Saddle tank, which is to be required at this station and then shipped to Fort Bragg.

CONSTRUCTING QUARTERMASTER

Special Orders No. 18, W. D., dated January 22, 1927, directed that 1st Lt. William Brice Houston, Q. M. Reserve, and 2nd Lt. James M. Noyes, Q. M. Reserve, report for active duty on January 30th to the Constructing Quartermaster, Fort Benning, Georgia. On that date Lts. Houston and Noyes reported to Lt. W. M. Allison, the Constructing Quartermaster of this garrison, and each was started on his course.

In civil life Lt. Houston is sanitary inspector for the city of St. Petersburg, Florida, and at various times has been in the plumbing business and also engaged in railroad transportation. He comes for training to the Constructing Quartermaster well-versed in the building, rather than executive, end of the service. He has made several tours of inspection of the 29th Infantry Barracks now being constructed at Fort Benning, and has displayed considerable knowledge of the working of the various contractors He has also put in much time and thought on plans for officers' quarters, and has given many good suggestions for additional comforts along these lines, particularly in the arrangement of household fixtures. Should he be called to active duty in case of a major operation, he would be invaluable where design and installation of water sewerage would be required.

Lt. Noyes, in civil life, has an entirely different occupation, being an attorney-at-law and specializing in real estate laws. As he would be assigned to the legal end should war break out, he was instructed accordingly. erhaps the canal on-looker does not realize all the twists and knots in the real estate laws as regards War Department procurement of leases and titles, and does not understand that it takes one well versed in that line to hold his own in the courts. However, Lt. Noyes is "up to notch" in this and "knows his laws." He had demonstrated his ability to learn army routine quickly, as in the comparatively short time of fifteen days he has learned most of the procedure connected with the paper work in the office of the Constructing Quartermaster. Lt. Noyes would be a valuable asset to the legal department of the office of the District Constructing Quartermaster in case of war.

Both Lt. Huoston and Lt. Noyes have proven themselves good hunters. Lt. Houston brought in a nice bag of birds on two occasions. Lt. Noyes ? ? ?

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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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The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

VOLUME V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1927. NUMBER 23

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD WITNESS DEMONSTRATIONS AT FORT BENNING

Demonstration of Technique of Various Departments of Infantry School Witnessed by Committee

The Woodmen of the World peeped through the portals of war last Saturday at Fort Benning, the home of the Infantry School. Punctual to the minute, the visitors and their local escort arrived of General Collins' headquarters, and a program of interesting features was quickly under way.

First, came the demonstration of anti-aircraft firing by machine guns. This was followed by firing at field targets with the 3-inch trench mortar and the 37-mm gun. Here the visitors were invited to try their skill. Mrs. B. W. Jewell, of Omaha, Neb., accepted and met the requirements of honorary first class sharp-gunner. W. A. Fraser, sovereign commander of the Woodmen of the World followed. His first shot was so accurate that he refused a second trial, and no one had the temerity to attempt to better Mr. Fraser's bull's-eye.

Bayonet and methods of discussing an opponent, on grenades were demonstrated next. And then a mild tear gas attack put the visitors in close touch with one of war's little inconveniences. The turbulent tanks, midgets and mastodous, were next put through the paces These ungraceful but effective pets of the tank corps were at their best. After appetite-stirring rides in the biggest of the tanks, a gargantuan but docible land battle-ship, there was a retreat toward the 24th Infantry were lunch was awaiting those of the party who were not too hungry to eat.

Real Army "chow," Southern style, was served at Mess Hall No. 1 of the 24th Infantry. The ability of negro cooks to prepare an excellent meal from the Army ration is well known, and that furnished these distinguished visitors was a splendid example of their skill. The menu was cream tomato soup, saltines,

(Continued on Page 2)

Blackbird—

Wonders if any of the famous Kentucky Colonels ever had the honor of being members of the Advanced Class.

HOW THEY STAND

"A" LEAGUE

	Won	L.	Pct.
First Battalion, 29th Inf.	2	0	1.000
Second Battalion, 29th Inf	2	0	1.000
Special Units	1	1	.500
Infantry School Det.	0	2	.000
Tanks	0	2	.000

"B" LEAGUE

Quartermaster	2	0	1.000
Engineers	2	0	1.000
Chemical	1	1	.500
Medical	0	3	.000

INTRA-MURAL CAGE GAMES FURNISH MUCH INTEREST AND EXCITEMENT

Inter-organization Basketball Games are by Far the Most Interesting Events of Winter Season

The end of the second week of the Intra-Mural Basket ball season, find the 1st and 2nd Batts. of the 29th Infantry tied for first place in the class A., league, and the Q. M. and Red Diamond outfit tied for the same position in the class B., league.

The 1st Batt. is looking mighty good right now but the I. S. D. or the Tanks haven't started playing the brand of ball they are capable of.

And we know the Kellys well enough to know that they are not going to move out of first position without lots of persuasion, the Spl. Units have been showing up mighty good since their first game, so from the looks f everything the "worst is yet to come."

In the class B., league the race is very close, and right now the team that is in the cellar, lost all of their games by a very close margin, and then it was any body's game until the last minute.

Naturally its the Medics, they have one of the best teams in the league but just can't get going, they dropped their last game to the Q. M. by one point. The boys from the Engineers Camp are looking mighty good, but we will soon see how good they are when they mix with Col. Warfield's basketeers in their next game. The Gas Bums are in third place, and they stand a good chance of smoking out some of the leaders before the season is over.

SOLDIER'S DEATH CALLED ACCIDENT

The tragic death of Corporal John R. Davis, of Batt. C, 83rd F. A., of Fort Benning whose body was recovered from a well in the back yard of the premises of 115 Andrews Road, occupied by Pvt. James B. Eskridge, of the same organization and his wife, late Tuesday afternoon, was under invesigation by local City and Fort Benning police authorities Wednesday.

The Coroners Jury empannelled to investigate the case, returned a verdict of accidental death.

Corporal Davis who enlisted July 2, 1924, for Fort Benning, was 23 years old and unmarried. His home address was reported by military authorities as Wilkes-Barre, Pa., with his sister, Mrs. J. M. Sigholtz, 239 Monpelier Ave., Atlantic City, N. J., as the person to be notified in case of emergency. Officers of Davis' Cmpany said that he was an excellent soldier with a splendid record since his enlistment.

WORLD WAR FILM LAUDED BY LOCAL LEGION COMMANDER

After Much Difficulty, Local Chapter of American Legion Secures Great War Film

Official notification has been received from the commander of the Charles S. Harrison Post of the American Legion, Capt. Bert M. Lennon, that the local post will present to the citizens of Columbus and Fort Benning that greatest of film classics, "The World War."

Commander Lennon spoke in the highest terms of the picture, giving the history and background of this authentic war film. "The Legion is going to give the people of Columbus an opportunity of seeing for themselves just what the boys of ten years ago went through in actual battle," said Captain Lennon. Stirring scenes from the archives of the warring nations have been called over to make this picture. The film is the greatest of all pictures on the war and takes its place as the first and only visual history of the world's greatest conflict.

The opening scenes carry the audience from the moblization of the famous German hordes and follow them on their march through Belgium, that little nation that dared to stand in the way of this great military machine. The parade of taxi's that were marshalled to carry the defenders of Paris to that memorable battle of the Marne.

That famous little band of "Tommies" that go down in history as the "Contemptibles" are seen wallowing through the mud of the poppy strewn fields of Flanders. The night shots of the front, with the belching cannon and the deadly gas cloud that changed modern warfare. The "Unter-Seeboote" that raided the high seas, preying on the commerce of the Allies—the same boats that sank the historic "Lusitania" and countless American "gobs" and "doughboys" who strained their eyes watching for the elusive "Sub" during the days of the transport move to France. The dark days of the war when the strife hung in the balance. The famous American divisions that stopped the "Kaiser's best" in the final push to Paris. The struggling, mud-soaked doughboy, falling under the withering fire of the murderous Maxium's. The tense days of the Argonne and never-to-be forgotten taking of the Hindenburg Line.

All these epoch making events are shown in the film. "The World War" as are hundreds of other thrilling episodes that make the picture an unequalled classic of history.

The Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, Capt. William A. Collier announces that the picture will be shown at the Main Theatre on the evening of March 5, and two afternoons and evenings in Columbus.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD WITNESS DEMONSTRATIONS AT FORT BENNING

(Continued from page 1.)

porter house steak, French fried potatoes, English peas, pumpkin pie, Parker House rolls, coffee.

The personnel of the 24th Infantry responsible for the luncheon were Captain Robert Q. Whitten, Mess Officer, Mess Sgt. Pearl Johnson, Company "A"; Assistant Mess Sergt. Pvt. Henry Smith, Service Co. Pvt. George Bassett, Service Company, 1st Cook, Privates Leslie Johnson, Company "A," John MiPles, Service Co. Willie McCain, Company "A," Second Cooks.

During the abundant meal, music by the 24th Infantry orchestra and spirituals by an excellent quartet added to the pleasure. Dr. F. L. Rosenthal president called on several of those present for short talks.

First to greet the visitors in a hearty welcoming speech was Col. Wait C. Johnson, commanding officer of the 24th Infantry. Col. Johnson was followed by Gen. Collins, who put in a few forceful phrases reasons which he believed should lead the Woodmen of the World to make Columbus headquarters for that great fraternal organization. Among other things, Gen. Collins said:

"It is a pleasure to entertain the visitors who are the guests of Columbus. The Infantry School is always eager to be of service to the citizens of Columbus. And it is also true that Columbus is ever ready to do everything possible for the army. The relations between the army and the civilians in Columbus could not be better. The army was welcomed from the first and Columbus has never let her welcome grow cold. If the Woodmen of the World move their headquarters to Columbus they will find the heartiest cooperation and the most cordial relationships. It is ont possible to find a better city than Columbus for the Woodmen of the World's headquarters."

W. A. Fraser, sovereign commander of the Woodmen, reponded eloquently to Col. Johnson and Gen. Collins. Mr. Fraser expressed the appreciation of the visitors at the cordial reception given them. He also give interesting figures relating to the organization of which he is the head.

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THE PONTONIERS DEFEAT THE COMPANY COMMANDERS (STUDENT OFFICERS) CLASS

(By James R. Morrison)

The Red Diamond boys from the 7th Engineers layed down their tool at 2:30 P. M. Friday February 11th, and strolled over to the garrison gymnasium for a thirty minutes period of basketball, meeting a team from the Company Commanders (Student Officers) Class.

The game was a wow from the beginning both teams showed up well, the officers had age coupled with experience, pitted against youth and recruits in the basketball field, however, not until Rubenstein went in as L. F. were the officers able to register, then came Norris, from behind and once more displayed his basketball ability, being accredited the star for the officers class. As usual Wigley, strutted his stuff for the pontoniers, being followed closely by Collins and Perkins.

Lineup and Summary:

ENGINEERS	G	FG	Pts.
Wigley, f, ffi	4	1	9
Collins, f,	2	1	5
Perkins, c,	2	0	4
Mallory, g, ffi	0	0	0
Danielski, g,	1	0	2
Totals	9	2	20
OFFICERS:			
Neiland, f,	2	0	4
Rubenstein, f,	2	0	4
Norris, f,	3	0	6
Portes, c,	0	0	0
Ross, g,	1	0	2
McDonald, g,	0	0	0
Totals	8	0	16

Substitutes for the Engineers, Caoldwell, McCarty, Grove, Willard, and Elsea. For the Company Officers, Martinson, McKechie, and Lyons. Much can be said for the improvement in the playing of the pontoniers lately, the bridge builders have visions of the Class B pennant flying over the little brown village at the close of the 1927, basketball season.

BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN BY I. S. D.

The Infantry School Detachment, the organization that supplies experts in almost every activity at Fort Benning from the "mosquito fleet" to the department of experiment, celebrated its organization day last night with a big smoker, in the detachment mess hall. An elaborate program had been arranged with Major H. A. Bootz, the commanding officer, Capt. K. L. Berry and Sgt. Edward P. Lamb as the speakers of the evening, and a number of entertainment features. The program went through without a hitch.

The opening number was a musical one by two little daughters of Master Sergeant Harris of the detachment. The young ladies, aged about 12 and 10 years, were received with loud applause.

Then Major Bootz spoke on the history and development of the organization and of the present high morale of the Detachment. The talks of Sgt. Lamb and Capt. Berry were well received.

The entertainment features in addition to the first class chow served by Mess Sergeant Bayliss and his staff selections by the 29th Infantry orchestra and the 24th Inafntry quartet and two boxing bouts.

Pieters Co., H. 29th Inafntry received a decision over "Chink" Morris of the Detachment after three thrilling rounds. Paccioni the battling M. P. and McCafferty of the I. S. D. went four rounds to a draw.

VARIANT NO. 671,723

"Poor Sandy had to give up smoking. It was ruining his nerves."

"Indeed?"

"Yes—he worried so much over the possibility of someone asking him for a match."—Amer. Leg. Monthly.

NATIONAL SPORTS

We institute the practice of printing brief articles on outstanding national sporting events for the convenience of our subscribers.

ARMY BOXERS WIN 7 BOUTS FROM C. U.

Cadets Score Pair of Knockouts; Byrne Loses Decision

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 12.—West Point boxers swept through seven straight bouts to victory in each in a ring engagement here today with Catholic University.

The Cadets won two of the fights, those in the 115-pound and 165-pound events, by knockouts.

Wathington, a consistent winner for the Cadets, had A. Tierney draped over the lower ropes early in the second round, although Tierney had the best of it up to the moment of the knockout blow. The summaries:

115 pound—Morrow (Army), defeated Riordan (C. U.); bout stopped by referee in second round.

125 pounds—Callery (Army), defeated Maguire (C. U.); three rounds, decision.

135 pounds—Reynolds (Army), defeated Capt. Byrne (C. U.); three rounds, decision.

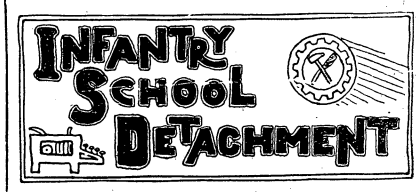
145 pounds—Stone (Army), defeated Grecco (C. U.); three rounds, decision.

165 pounds—Wathington (Army), defeated A. Tierney (C. U.); knockout after 2 minutes of second round.

175 pounds—Fritsche (Army), defeated Malevich (C. U.); three rounds, decision.

Heavyweight—Hornisher (Army), defeated B. Tierney (C. U.); three rounds, decision.

Referee—Ed Forbes. Judges—J. J. O'Brien and J. P. Boyle.



The mettle of the Green Wave will be tested Friday night in their first Basket ball game of the season, when they mix and mingle with the team from the Special Units, and if I am any judge of things in general, the Special Unit is going to lose some spare parts, but as I heard a certaain I. S. D. man say this morning, we won't start shouting until the game is over, then lookout.

We are glad to publish the following promotions in the Det. in the past month, To be Corporal, Pvts. Twigg, Lily Alexander, Jones Anderson, Whitson, White, De Haan, Large, Hilderbrand, and Johnston. Corp. Johnston was transferred to the organization from the 8th Inf. at Fort Screven, Ga.

Fuzzy Morton returned from his home at Grays, Ga., still single, he says that Sallie Mae eloped with a scissors sharpener, and that his faith in women is shattered. We all grieve with you Fuzzy, for we know how it is.

Patronize the Advertisers in The News.

LAMPS FOR SALE AT POST EXCHANGE

The Main Branch of the Post Exchange has on display an assortment of Floor Lamps, Bridge Lamps, Table Lamps and Boudoir Lamps which are offered for sale at special wholesale prices.

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Main Branch

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Phone 217

Maj. and Mrs. Arthur Ahrends and Miss Ruth Ahrends will entertain a large number of guests with a dance ;at the Polo Club this Friday evening. The dance will be preceded by a number of dinners. Among those who will entertain are Maj. and Mrs. Spaulding, Maj. and Mrs. Fox, Capt. and Mrs. Huebner.

* * *

A thrill of excitement was created on the Post recently by the announcement of the marriage of Miss Charlotte Pou to Lieut. Henry Dankhe, 15th Tank Battalion. The ceremony was performed at Trinity Church by Rev. Mr. Wragg on Saturday, February 12.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Andres Lopez gave a dinner at the Washington birthday dance at Biglerville Tuesday evening. The guests were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ralph Kingman, Maj. and Mrs. Lerafin Montesinos, Capt. and Mrs. Leard, Capt. and Mrs. Otto, Miss Kingman, Miss Bruce, Capt. Graham and Lieut. Kamerer.

* * *

The picnic to be given on Sunday evening by Miss Marie and Dorothy Russ, Miss Thelma Pangburn, Miss Peggy Lamphe and Miss Bechy Hill was held as an informal supper at the 83rd Field Artillery Mess owing to the cold weather. The guests were Mrs. Raymond Bishop, Miss Elsie Hoestery, Miss Ruth Ahrends, Miss Jane Bolinger, Miss Lola Lennon, Miss Katherine Kingman, and Miss Sophie Flint. Lieut. John Jeter, Lieut. Griffith, Lieut. Kammerer, Lieut. Strohbehm, Lieut. Burback, Lieut. Dunne, Lieut. Cornog, Lieut. Brinkley, Lieut. Gailbreath, Lieut. Hurt, Lieut. Van Hauten and Lieut. Wilson.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Aubry S. Newman entertained with supper and bridge on Saturday evening for Lieut. and Mrs. George Smythe, Lieut. Wayne Smith, Miss Katherine Lacy, Miss Peggy Lamphe, Miss Katherine Kingman and Dorothy Gowen, Lieut William E. Carraway, Lieut. John Jeter, Lieut. Malcolm Kammerer and Lieut. Hayden Boatner. Miss Dorothy Gowen and Lieut. Kammerer won the high score prizes.

* * *

The George Washington Birthday dinner dance at Biglerville on Tuesday evening was one of the most enjoyable and attractively costumed hops of the year. After dinner every one in costume took part in the grand march and the prizes for costumes were awarded to Mrs. Brine as Lady Washington and Maj. Little as a furry frontiersman. Mrs. Roberts and Capt. Dunlop, who were dressed as the old fashion girl and a pirate respectively, won the second prizes. The outstanding dinner party of the evening was the Pirate Crew, which was carried out in every detail from the pirate ships as centerpieces to the scull and cross bone flag and the dagger place cards. Among the many which entertained were Maj. and Mrs. Spaulding, Maj. and Mrs. Ladd, Capt. and Mrs. George King, Capt. and Mrs. Karstal, Capt. and Mrs. Lopez, Lieut. and Mrs. Rogers and Capt. Hathaway.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Wade Johnson entertained most attractively with a dinner of twenty-four guests at the Muscogee Club last Saturday evening.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Wayne C. Smith announce the birth of a son, Wayne C. Smith, Jr., at the Post Hospital on Saturday, February 19.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Elmer Franklin Rice gave an informal supper after the Dramatic Club presentation on Saturday evening for the cast of "Meet the Missus."

* * *

Mrs. Peter A. Feringa entertained most attractively with five tables of bridge on Monday afternoon. The high score prize, a delicate shade of silk hose, was won by Mrs. J. C. L. Adams. Mrs. Dawson won second prize and Mrs. Harris the last prize.

* * *

Mrs. Maxon Lough entertained with three tables of bridge last Thursday in honor of her guests, Miss Alice Lough and Miss Guenn Guthrie. Writing paper was given to the two guests as prizes and to the high scorer at each table, Mrs. David Garrison, Mrs. Henry Bootz and Miss Katherine Kingman.

* * *

"Pan-Hellenic" had a very delightful meeting last Friday at the home of Mrs. Paul R. Goode in Block 20.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph H. Burghein entertained with a bridge luncheon on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Mable King, the mother of Mrs. Carrol M. Gale. The first prize, three guest towels, was won by Mrs. Davis, while Mrs. Boyd won the second prize, score pads and bridge tallies.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. J. C. L. Adams will give a supper party before the Organization Day dance of the 29th Infantry next Thursday.

* * *

Mrs. Edwin Spiller entertained with luncheon and bridge on Thursday in honor of Miss Cornelius Cress, the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Tom Fox.

* * *

Mrs. Edwin Butcher entertained with bridge and tea on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Alice Lough and Miss Guenn Guthrie.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

29TH INFANTRY TO HOLD HORSE AND TRANSPORTATION SHOW IN MARCH

On Thursday, March 17, beginning at 1:00 o'clock, the 29th Inafntry will hold their annual regimental Horse and Transportation Show, in the 29th Infantry show ring.

A most comprehensive schedule has been prepared by the committee detailed for the purpose. There have been prepared in all, eighteen different and varied events, for officers, for ladies, for enlisted men, and for transportation of different type. In addition, there are jumping events, and exhibitions by the most accomplished horsemen in the regiment. The transportation contests will comprise howitzer carts, communication carts and assort wagons. All transportation will be judged by its condition, and preparation for the contest. There will be officers jumping contests, officers and ladies jumping contests, and jumping contests, for enlisted men.

To all who are interested in horses, and they are many, this is one of the best shows of its kind held at the Infantry School. The entire program of events, with officials, is given herewith.

Patronize News Advertisers.

ARMY POLO COMMITTEE APPOINTED

The War Department has announced the appointment of the following officers as members of the Army Control Polo Committee:

Chairman:—Lieutenant Colonel Nelson E. Margetts, General Staff.

Secretary and Treasurer:—Major Willis D. Crittenberger, Cavarly.

Member:—Lt. Col. E. H. DeArmond, Field Artillery.

Member:—Major Henry W. Baird, Cavalry.

Member:—Major C. L. Scott, Quartermaster Corps.

Member:—Major Cortland Parker, General Staff.

Member:—Major Robert E. O'Brien, Infantry.

The Army Central Polo Committee supervises polo throughout the Army, and is charged with the organization of a team to represent the Army in national tournaments. At the present time the United States Army holds the British-American Army Championship, and the following national titles: Junior Championship, Inter-Circuit Championship, and Twelve Team Championships. This coming summer the Army will enter a team in the Open Championship, which is the senior tournament played in America.

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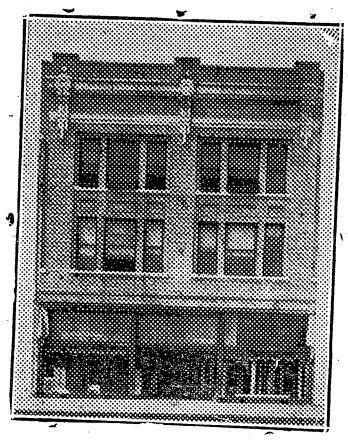

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EDITORIALS

Vol. V. Feb. 25, 1927. No. 23.

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Captain John M. Hite ..... Editor
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Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor
Mrs. Kate Parker Vinson ..... Contributor

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Cadets at West Point Now Wear Mackinaws

Military Academy orders now provide for the addition of a short grey mackinaw overcoat to the cadet uniform says the New York Times. It has proved a great convenience. The new garment does not displace the long overcoat which has been part of a cadet's uniform since 1820. The adoption of the short overcoat is an outstanding event because practically all previous changes in the uniform have come about gradually, being chiefly modifications.

Up to 1805 cadets wore either the uniform of the Artillery or the Engineer Corps, depending upon which branch the cadets were assigned to. Somewhere between 1805 and 1814 the cadet dress coat was of blue cloth, single-breasted, with standing collar. In 1816 a type of uniform was adopted which, with alterations from time to time, is substantially that worn today. It included the old-style cockade and plume.

The cockade gave way to the cylindrical type of hat with short pompom between years 1820 and 1830. During that period, also, the high standing collar was cut down so as to fit the neck.

Originally the trousers were very short and very full and were held down by straps under the instep. A type of forage cap similar to that worn by the Army during the Civil War was used until 1903. Sleeve chevrons were first used in 1817; shoulder belts were adopted in 1841, as were sashes for officers; the cadet blouse was introduced in 1889, thus doing away with the old-style riding jackets; raincoats were first issued in 1924, and since discarded.

The white coat was adopted in 1912, which gave the cadets a complete white uniform, since white trousers had been a part of the uniform since 1817.

Black leather laced leggins have replaced the original canvas leggings. White canvas shoes, worn with the white uniform, were prescribed in 1924, and since discarded. Special type white sport shorts were adopted in 1919. Gymnasium trousers and gymnasium jerseys were adopted about 1910.—West Point Publicity Office.

MONOGRAPHS

The main factors of the Verdun Offensive from January to June 1916 were related to the 24th Inafntry officers by Captain Paul E. Leiber of that regiment in his lecture delivered February 18, 1927.

The outstanding personalities involved in the struggle were the Crown Prince commanding the German forces and Marshall etain commanding the French. Political, economical, and military consideration involving Verdun were discussed.

The principles of war namely:

(a) Objective.
(b) Offensive.
(c) Mass.
(d) Economy of force.
(e) Movement.
(f) Surprise.
(g) Security.
(h) Simplicity.
(i) Cooperation.

Were considered in detail. In conclusion Captain Leiber stated "The battle of Verdun illustrates splendidly the use to a minimum of permanent, definitely located rigid forts as compared to the use of flexible field works involving maneuvering within an area."

The value of mobility in warfare, was emphasized.

NATIONAL GUARD SIGNAL COMMUNICATION CLASS

The National Guard, Signal Communications class, composed of high rank non-commissioned officers from all parts of the United States, soon after their arrival at the Infantry School, became 100% members of the athletic association.

Not contented with this most excellent spirit of co-operation at Fort Benning, they have signified their desire to enter a basketball team of their own in the class "B," league. Through the efforts of Colonel Wait C. Johnson, the Guardsmen played their first game on Wednesday February 23.

In addition to their participation in the basketball league, the class is expected to furnish several promising cindidates for the baseball team.

CHILDRENS SCHOOL

Our Valentine arrived in the shape of a Peanut marked "Childrens School.'

Jack Hall and Orlean Miller of the seventh grade were given the Honor of raising it.

The Kindergarten pupils had a delightful Valentine party on Monday and all of the classes had Valentine boxes, and lots of fun.

Have you eaten Toms toasted peanuts; each kiddie received a package of Toms peanuts, and a surprising number of poets are being discovered, English lessons are also growing popular.

BASEBALL PRACTICE TO BEGIN SOON

The call for which many of the officers and enlisted men at Fort Benning have anxiously been awaiting, has at last been sounded. The sun of the baseball season has peaked one eye above the horizon, and last years gloves and bats are beginning to be handled, rubbed and polished.

All candidates desirous or trying out for the post baseball squad, either as pitchers or as catchers, will report tomorrow afternoon to Captain Fountain, who will coach the team this year, Captain Fountain is too well known to need any introduction to either Columbus or Fort Benning ball bugs. For three years he has successfully piloted the Infantry horsehide tossers, and will no doubt do like wise this season.

Judging from the number of names turned in to the athletic association in the last two days, there will be no dearth of pitching material. How good that will be, remains to be seen. But there is plenty of it. Catchers seem to be at a premium this year, few having signified their desire to try out. No doubt they will do so later. However, the team is assured of one, at least, who has been one of the Infantry mainstays for five years, Sergeant Frank B. McCarthy, of the Infantry School detachment, will be behind the bat once more.

Among the pitchers from former season are Tolle, who has been a first string slabbist for two years, and McGaha, who, it will be remembered shut out the Columbus team last year 12 to 0. There are quite a number of new ones, among them being Roosma, of basketball fame. If he can shoot the old apple like he does baskets, there will be some strong breezes around the batters box, as the bats fan it up. Van Studdiford, who was trying out in the big leagues prior to the war is another prospect. Others of whom little is known at present are Ramey, Dixon, Lampke, Crim, Kuntz, Snyder, White and Hall.

Gowdy Field will, from tomorrow afternoon on until next September, be the scene of unusual activity. It is planned to call out candidates for infield and outfield positions about March 1.

The schedule, while not yet completed already carries many big attractions. Captain Dunlop, manager of the athletic association has arranged for eleven games, while numerous others are pending. The schedule is as folows: Michigan State, March 28, 29 and 30. University of Florida, April 2 and 3. Indiana University April 5th and 6th. University of Notre Dame, April 15th and 16th. Howard College, April 26th and 27th. Games pending: — Oglethorpe, Georgia and Auburn.

He—"I want to marry your daughter.

Father—"Have you seen my wife yet?"

He—"Yes, but nevertheless I prefer your daughter."

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad.

The American Legion is meeting with unexpected competition in staging its "Back-to-the-Battlefields Tour."——— Strangely enough nothing like this happened during the first tour.

* * *

AND WILLIE BEAT IT

Fond Mother—"Where have you been Willie"?

Willie—"Playing marbles."

F. M. (Severely)—"But didn't I tell you to beat the rug"?

Willie—"No, mama; you told me to put the rug on the clothesline and then beat it."

* * *

Speaking of equal rights:—Why is it that women can obtain "permanent waves" while no move has been made to provide men with "permanent shaves."

* * *

DRIVEN TO CRIME?

The old colored preacher had tried without results to increase the money in the church treasury. Finally he determined to make one last and desperate attempt.

"Sistahs and Breddern," he cried, "We have tried to raise the money in the accustomed mannah. Breddern and Sistahs, we have tried earnestly an' we have tried honestly. Now we are goin' to see what a Bazah can do."

* * *

It is reported that a swarm of bees appeared on a Florida beach. We understand that some of the lady bathers became so alarmed that they ran into the water.

* * *

TRANSPORTATION TROUBLES

Worried Mama:—"Johnnie, why are you making your little brother cry"?

Johnnie:—"I'm not making him cry mama. He's dug a hole and he's cryin' 'cause he can't bring it in the house."

* * *

And now we understand that the girls are taking up the masculine habit of smoking a briar pipe.—One of these days some young lady is going to bite into a plug of "Brown Mule" and we hope it will " learn" her a lesson.

"QUEEN OF BATTLES"
(By Reyburn Engles)

Here's to you, "Queen of Battles"—
With your rifle and grenade,
You spread awe and consternation—
When you start out on a raid.

There's nothing flashy 'bout you—
But we know that if we need,
Some one to back the Nation—
You'll be right up in the lead.

The man who rides the caisson—
Keeps 'em rolling right along,
But he always parks in safety—
Well behind the Doughboys throng.

The man on prancing chargers—
Who scout far in the advances,
On contact, finds a haven—
Well behind the Doughboys lance.

The man who scouts with air-craft—
While important in the game,
Just helps the haughty Doughboy—
To win a lot of fame.

The man who builds the pontoons—
And keeps the roads in trim,—
Are just tasks that make it easy—
When the old Doughboy walks in.

We could write a lot of verses—
On the deeds that you have done,
But just now, "Old Queen of Battles"
Be content with Laurels won.

Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

Student Officers
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CHAPELS

Schedule of the Protestant services, Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben in charge.

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes for all ages.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; Special music; Address by the Protestant Chaplain.

5:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Society.

6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship; Special music by Miss Johnson and Pvt. Clark; Inspirational Address.

6:00 P. M.—Wednesdays, Mid-week Services.

7:00 P. M.—Thursdays, Cottage Prayer meeting in Block "W," 29th Inf. Area.

7:00 P. M.—Fridays, Cottage prayer meeting in Block 18.

Catholic Services

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. A.

SUNDAYS

8 A. M.—Mass and Sermon.
9 A. M.—Sunday School.
10 A. M.—Mass, Sermon, Benediction.

DAILY

7:30 A. M.—Mass.

Chaplain's Office and Quarters in the Catholic Chapel, Academic Area, phone 74.

JEWISH SERVICES

3:30 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Catholic Chapel, Conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthel, Chaplain C. R. C.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.

A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the Infantry School Command, their families, all civilian employees and their families to attend any and all of these exercises.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited

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FOR SALE—Girls Columbia Bicycle has been used about a year. Capt. M. E. Olmstead, Post.

FOR RENT — Three furnished rooms with connecting bath, apply at 2447 Macon Road.

WILL CARE for children of Army Officers at Ft. Benning, afternoons or evenings, twenty-five cents per hour. Mrs. Levy, 732 Broad St.

FOR SALE—Four-burner Oil Stove, with two-burner oven and canopy. Practically new. Cheap. Call 68.

A BARGAIN:—Fine Tuxedo suit, size 38. Inquire at Post Tailor Shop.

HUDSON SEDAN—New tires. Excellent condition. $400. Terms: $150 down, or will trade for smaller car. C. T. Browning, Tel. 146 and 337

"FOR SALE—Eighty lots in Benning Park and Annex. Values in this subdivision have doubled within the past year and each house put up should increase the values of all lots considerably. I can make terms within reach of all. If interested call or see Sergeant Risley, New Hospital, Telephone 478."

FOR SALE—Colonel Kent's thoroughbred Saddle Horse "Bally Forest." Good jumper, suitable for ladies. Can be seen at Infantry School Stables. See Lt. Brier for terms.

DRESS MAKING—Spring Coats. Childrens clothes smocked and blouses special price.

Block 14 Qt. 6 Mrs. J. E. Stewart. Phone 586.

FOR SALE:—Police (Shepherd) pups of excellent quality and of the most beautiful type. Eligible to register in the American Kennel Club. Prices reasonable. Can be seen by arrangement with Pfc. L. Terrell, Phone 116-R-1. Call between 7:30 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.

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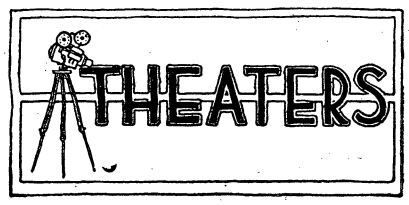


FRIDAY FEB. 25

"The Amateur Gentleman" starring Richard Bartlemess in a comedy drama in which the young hero inherits a fortune, licks his ex-pugalist father and shows him that he can become a gentleman. The story then travels to the Steeple Chase were intrigue complicates matters and ends in a return to the home town where a happy marriage climaxes a mixed and thrilling romance.

"What, No Spinach."—Blue Ribbon Comedy.

SATURDAY FEB. 26

"Lighting Lariats" featuring Tom Tyler and his Pals, little Frankie Darro and Sitting Bull the dog; in a delightful novel, western story, with a fugative heir to the Balkan Throne staggering across the pitiless desert almost exhausted, when he is saved by a husky big hearted cowboy.

"From Rags to Breeches."—Sennett Comedy.

SUNDAY FEB 27

"Across the Pacific." This is the first great Spanish American War picture. It is a story of romance, intrigue and adventure, against the colorful and picturesque background of the tropics; featuring San Francisco's China Town before the earthquake, the Pilippines during the war with Spain, and the Guerilla activities surrounding Auinaldo. Fascinating half-caste women, native spies, and a devil-may-care hero maintain continuity of plot. Monte Blue is the Star.

"Felix in Blunderland"—K. Kat.

"Pathe News."

MONDAY FEB. 28

"The Sea Wolf" from the celebrated story by Jack London, starring Ralph W. Ince, is a picturesque, dramatic, absorbing and appealing story of life at sea, off the Pacific Coast. The plot starts in Frisco Bay where masqueraders are cast into the sea from their sinking ferry—they are picked up by a larger boat, carried through the Golden Gate up into the seal fishing waters. During their journey they are brutally treated by rough sea dogs. An undesirable marriage is arranged, a mutiny ensues, the ship is burned, and story ends with justice predominating.

"On Guard" No. 1. Starring attractive young Cullen Landis, who endeared himself to the people of Fort Benning when here. These pictures were scenarized at Camp Meade and at Fort Benning.

TUESDAY MARCH 1

"Puppets" starring Milton Sills in a thrilling drama of the Chetto, demonstrating that when a man steals a woman's love, someone must pay. This is a First National Picture.

"Don't Miss"—A Cameo Comedy.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 2

"Homestruc" featuring Viola Dana in a glistening story of night life in New York, throbbing with the glamour and heartache of the stage. The plot is replete with comedy, pathos and humor.

"Collegians No. 1."—Real Comedy.

THURSDAY MARCH 3

"Prisoners of the Storm" starring House Peters in a thrilling, throbbing, pulsating story of three men and a girl, buried alive under tons of snow, percipitated by an avalanche. All three loved her. Stark human courage faced almost insurmountable odds in this pitcure.

"Pathe News."

FRIDAY MARCH 4

"Blonde or Brunette" starring Adolphe Menjou and Greta Neissen in an hilarious French farce. It is the story of a man who could not decide between a blonde and a brunette, until he had married them both. The plot is laid in the naughty but nice environment of "Gay Paris" with gay beautiful women, handsome men, lively parties among old mansions. Continuous amusement of the laughing variety is warranted.

Quartermaster Corps

Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossipe

Say, where is he, or who may hebe,
That can rival the printers power?
To no monarchs that live the wall doth he give;—
Their sway lasts only an hour;
While the printer still grows, and God only knows
When his might shall cease to tower.
—MACKELLAR.

In the near future Captain Barton expects to have the Print Shop force enlarged. Within the next seven months six men will be discharged and none of these men have signified their intention of reenlisting as the trade they have learned during their enlistment will enable them to receive good wages in civilian life. The new men will be given instructions on some of the less important things, until they become familiar with the machinery in the different departments, and then each man is placed in the department he thinks he would like. The department foreman (usually a man with years experience) helps in every way to instruct and encourage the student until he bacomes skilled enough to run things without the aid of the instructor. If, during that time, the student really studies and tries to learn, he is examined by Captain Barton and given a rating. Further information may be had at the office of the Q. M. C. Print Shop.

The shop gang, with the I. S. D. regret the the Detachment team lost the first game of basket ball played this season. We are sure that the team is not going to stay at the bottom. The members of the shop were all present, and we are proud of the way one of our members (Pvt. Goodrich) played the game.

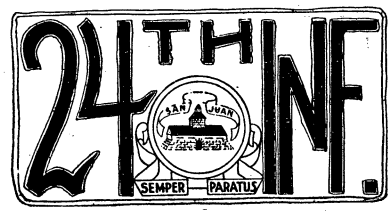
Certain men in the Print Shop seen to dislike having their names in print. Guess they don't want any one to know that they are printers. Just remember, one of our Presidents' was a printer.

On March 3rd Private Lenard Pash of the Print Shop will be discharged, having completed three years with the Infantry School. Private Pash has not made up his mind as to whether he will re-enlist. The members of the shop would like to have him with us for three more years. During his time in the Print Shop he has never been in trouble with the men and has always had a smile reserved for some one, no matter the time or place. Private Pash was detailed to the Print Shop on September 18, 1924, and not having very much experience in the printing trade, he was placed in the press room. After a time he was able to operate a press with much speed. He has worked in several departments of the shop and has become a very valuable man. Whatever Private Pash intends doing, Captain Barton with the shop gang wishes him the very best to be had.

TRANSPORTATION BRANCH

Orders have just been received from the Quartermaster General to overhaul and place in serviceable condition, three locomotives, 60 c. m., to be shipped to Camp Dix, N. J., for use in summer training activities.

There was received at the Rail Transportation Repair Shop on Friday, February 18th, a Saddle Tank Locomotive from Muscle Shoals, Ala. This locomotive will be repaired and shipped to Fort Bragg for use at that station.



An evenings lively entertainment for the enlisted men of the 24th Infantry was provided by Company "H" of that regiment on Wednesday evening, February 16, 1927. A most enjoyable dance was given by that organization to their comrades, wives, and friends. About 100 couples assembled at the 24th Inafntry Service Club at nine o'clock in the evening and indulged in two hour's pleasant recreation. Sergeant George Jones of the sponsoring company made all the arrangements and was responsible for the evening's activities. The affair terminated with light refreshments served under the supervision of Mess Sergeant William Ellis, Company "H" 24th Infantry.

THE PONTONIERS DOWN CENTRAL OF GEORGIA QUINTET

(By James R. Morrison)

After riding rough shod with their fast express over some of Fort Benning's best organization basketball teams. The Central choo choo boys met the 7th Engineers at the garrison gymnasium on Saturday February 12th, at 3:30 P. M., they were forced to accept their first defeat from the soldier teams. The Engineers brought into play their demolition squad which slowed up the travel of the railroaders to such an extent, that victory was always in reach of the daughty demolition men. Much can be said of the brilliant playing of Wigley, who flung a wicked ball and connected no less than 9 times with the hoop, for the engineers, while Perkins and Collins also made several nifty shots which netted their team mates 14 points. For the losers March was the high man. He duplicated Wigley's record exactly, having 9 field and 1 foul goals chalked up to his credit. However, the railroaders didn't seem to lend him as much assistance, as the Demolition men did Wigley.

Line-up and Summary:

ENGINEERS	F	FG	Pts.
Wigley, f,	9	1	19
Collins, f,	3	0	6
McCarty, c-g,	1	0	2
Perkins, c,	4	0	8
Caldwell, c,	0	0	0
Mallory, g,	1	0	2
Danielski, g,	0	0	0
Grove, g,	0	0	0
Totals	19	1	37
CENTRAL OF GA.			
Marsh, f, ffi	9	1	19
L. Revel, f,	2	0	4
E. Revel, c,	1	1	3
Crabtree, g, ffi	0	0	0
Wyronick, g,	0	0	0
Totals	12	2	26

Referee: Captain Olmstead. Scorer: Corporal Kerlicker, of the Engineers.

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No Change in Prices
After we are gone fruit will be HIGH
Hurry to us then and get your SUPPLY
for we are going home.
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THE PONTONIERS DEFEAT MEDICAL DETACHMENT AND CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE

(By James R. Morrison)

The 7th Engineers defeated the Medical Detachment and the Chemical Warfare Service in their first whirl at the Class B Basketball pennant race at Fort Benning, Ga. The leading teams are the Engineers and the Q. M. C. Detachment, neither of these teams having so far lost any gaems. The two leaders will meet Thursday night, the 24th, to do battle for the leadership of the Class B league.

Summary of games. (Engineers and Medical Detachment 2-18-27.)

Engineers	G	FG	PTS.
Collins, F	3	2	8
Wigley, F	2	2	6
Perkins, C.	4	0	8
Danielski, G.	0	0	0
Mallory, G.	0	0	0
Total	9	4	22
Medical Detachment			
McManigle, F.	3	0	6
White, F.	1	1	3
Brown, C.	2	1	5
Nelson, G.	1	0	2
Kramer, G.	0	0	0
Total	7	2	16

No Substitutes.

Engineers and Chemical Warfare Service 2-21-27.

Engineers			
Collings, F.	0	0	0
Wigley, F.	8	0	16
Perkins, C.	3	0	6
Danielski, G.	0	0	0
Mallory, G.	2	0	4
Totals	13	0	26
Chemical Warfare Service			
Lawrence, F.	0	1	1
Williams, F.	1	0	2
dkisson, C.	2	0	4
eal, G.	1	0	2
Calhoun, G.	0	2	2
Total	4	3	11

Substitutes for the Engineers: McCarty, Elsea, Grove, Willard and Brock. For the Chemical Warface: Anderson and Dennis.

Referee: Lieut. Smythe. Scorer: Corp. Kerlicker. Timekeeper: Ho¼man.

Famous Sayings by Great Men

1st Sgt.—Fall in.

Pvt. Cameron (in high soprano)—There goes your old ball game.

Pvt. Sime—%$"&)*(|?œc6-¾½

Sgt. Brock—Outside for police.

Pvt. Grove—To focus or not to focus, that is the question.

Corp. Danielski—It won't be lnog now.

Mess Sgt.—There aint no more.

Sgt. Allison—A'hem.

Pvt. Jones—The gun done went.

Sgt. Mallory—Once upon a time.

Sgt. McCarty—How y'all.

Pvt. Dixon—Yes, sir.

Pvt. Estes—Two years and a butt.

Sgt. (your choice of one)—Squadsftywqplmsdnvx—March.

Pvt. Marshall—Who's got a cigarette.

Crp. Bevis—I will now sing——

Corp. Kingsbury—This exercise is done in twelve counts.

Pvt. Norman M. (Oscar) Grove has entered the field of journalism by writing the story of his life. He calls his initial effort "Life in a Small Pennsylvania Town, or Why I Had to Leave Home." The story will appear in serial form in the Pontonier beginning with the March issue. "True Story" and "Smart Set," please note.

Pvt. Odos E. Whitehead went home to Enterprise, Ala., last week to see a certain party, but found that someone else had gathered in his crops. His visit being fruitless, Odos only stayed two days.

Cresco celebrated Independence Day very religiously until the year 1903 when Pvt. Ray Van House was born. For the benefit of the uneducated, Cresco is in Iowa. Van House labored as a typist, clerk and stenog until this year he decided his home town didn't appreciate his peculiar talents and sought a wider field. He found it, and plenty of them, in Fort Benning. On January 19 Van House said "I do" and he's still doing it.

MARDI GRAS BALL

On Friday Feb. 25th, a benefit Mardi Gras Ball will be sponsored by Miss Angela Brescia and the Catholic Girl's Club of the Holy Family Church assisted by the entertainment committee of the Elks, at their home on Eleventh street.

The true carnival spirit will be infused into this entertainment and many interesting features are being arranged by efficient committees.

ADAPTABILITY

"Are you in favor or prohibition?"

"I am," answered Uncle Bill Bottlestop, "but I'm not wasting time in idle protest because I can't have my own way."—Washington Star.

BLIND FAITH

First Man in Train—My wife managed to drive a nail yesterday without hitting her thumb.

Second Ditto—How was that?

"She inveigled the maid into holding the nail."—London Answers.

NOT THAT KIND OF COOP

Judge—Uncle Rastus, you are charged with an attempt to break in Col. Cabel's chicken coop.

Rastus—No, sah, jedge, dat ain't no chicken coop no moah. Dat's de colonel's distillery now, sah.—Tacoma News and Tribune.

STRONG FOR REMNANTS

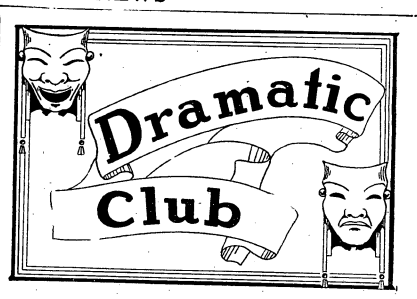
"My husband fought in the big war," announced Mrs. Bloer proudly. "His company was in one engagement from which only a remnant escaped alive."

"Gracious," exclaimed Mrs. Barginhunt. "And you got the remnant."—Capper's Weekly.

Hopeful Athlete—"I have a chance for the track team."

She——"Are they going to raffle it off?"

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.



The Dramatic Club presentations of three one act plays on February 19, 1927, at the 29th Inafntry Theatre displayed some lack of direction and coordination. The productions were not up to the usual standard of the Dramatic Club. While the players are amateurs and their efforts are to be judged according to that standard, the former offerings have not been so slow moving, disjointed, awkard, and neglectful of dramatic values, but have been of a somewhat professional nature. Saturday evening's performance was in the main that of poorly trained amateurs. While the efforts of the players showed an appreciation of the factors involved and in some instances considerable histrionic ability, the absence of dramatic technique was clearly manifest.

Upon the curtain raising in the first play, "The Trysting Place," by Booth Tarkington, the attention of the audience was forcibly directed to a large Philippine chair facing the wall in a fashionable hotel sun room by means of a large red shawl drapped over it. From this chair came one of the prinicipal effects of the play. Thus at the outset the audience was told the source from which it would come, rather than arriving as a surprise, as was intended by the author. The players failed to approciate the fact that any form of drama tells a story through the interplay and the reactions of persons of definite characteristics to a particular situation. They spoke the lines of the piece, but did not connote to the audience the types of persons they were portraying or their reactions to the various episodes of the play. The presentation lacked speed and was therefore more of a series of recitations than a closely knit, swift moving comedy.

The next play, "The Girl," by Edward Peple, was better rendered. A definite attempt at characterization was made and the stage mechanics had been carefully thought out. However, the play was written as a melodrama and produced as a farce. An appreciation of the required dramatic technique was not manifested. The presentation was a good example of the failure of the director to appreciate the type of play involved and to produce it in accordance with the conventional rules of that kind of drama.

The last offering on the program, "Meet the Missus," by Kenyon Nicholson, was done with greater skill than the other two. It also was the easiest to produce. The motivation was good, but the rationale of movement and characterization only fair. While the full capabilities of the comedy were not developed, the story and motive got over the footlights and was enjoyed by the audience. A keener realization of the potentialities and more skilful handling by the director would have made it a decided success.

The failure in the first two productions to give proper weight to stage settings greatly handicapped those productions. To expect the audience to believe that the cheerless room in the "Trysting Place" was the sun parlor of a fashionable hotel was too much of a strain upon the imagination.

A wealthy bachelor who had such constant use for a valet as was portrayed in "The Girl" would probably have had comfortable chairs to sit in, proper decanters, ash receivers, attractive mural decorations, etc. Less attention to stage setting distracts the audience from the oral portrayal and increases the actors difficulties in painting the picture.

Groups of unescorted children were an annoyance during the productions despite numerous requests in the past that children be accompanied by their parents who would be responsible for their conduct.

The executive body of the club desires to again impress upon members the absolute necessity for complying with this regulation. In future strict measures will be taken to see that children unaccompanied by parents are not admitted to productions and that children admitted do not sit in groups to distract the players or annoy the audience.

The next presentation of one act plays for club members and their guests, only, will take place at the 29th Infantry Theatre at 8:30 P. M. 12 March, 1927.

The selection of plays, now in rehearsal shows a wide variety and an opportunity for new portrayals. Members are assured of a most interesting evening with some actors in entirely different roles from those heretofore attempted and some progress is shown in the weight of one of the productions.

The plays are as follows

The Valiant—A play by Holworthy, Hall and Robert Middlemass. This play is a very solemn thing—a tragedy.

The Choir Rehearsal—A play by Clare Kummer.

The scene is laid "somewhat off the beaten track" in Massachusetts.

A Woman of Character—A comedy by Estelle Aubrey Brown. The scene is laid in the living room of a middle class American home.

Details of directors, casts, etc., will be announced in this column later.

Members may invite two guests, as usual.

(Editor's Note.—The critieism of playlets given by the Dramatic Club is rather ably made by a member of that organization.)

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29TH INF.

COMPANY "C"

Sgt. Logan Smiley re-enlisted on the 20th of this month and is now on a ten day furlough.

We have a new sergeant in our midst. Henry S. Blodgett is now a fledgling sergeant.

The new corporal is Ladico. Good luck to you Ladico.

That young man Pvt. Shields has just reported back for duty from a twenty day furlough.

COMPANY "D"

Private James W. Lyons has been relieved from further duty with the A. and R. officer and will replace Private Harry Larson as a cook in the kitchen. Larson, a retired pugilist will assume the aggravating duties of a mess sergeant.

The regimental non-commissioned officers school started Saturday with five splendid sldiers from Company "D" enrolled as fully matriculated students. They are:

Sgt. Horace "Hot Papa" Vines of Mobile, Augusta and Fort Sam Houston.

Pvt. Kelly, J. who served for over three months with the Eighteenth Infantry at Fort Slocum, New York

The members of this company take great pleasure in congratulating "H" Company on the winning of the Blue Pennant.

On January 28, 1927 while on demonstration for the Infantry School, Sgt. Bernard J. Lang of Company "D" 29th Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., saved the life of a member of his platoon from bleeding to death caused by having his hand blown off at the wrist by the premature explosion of a T.N.T. bomb.

Physicians who were on the field at the time of the accident and these who later operated on the injured man at the station hospital three miles away complimented Sgt. Lang upon his thorough and efficient manner in rendering first aid causing the man to loose so little blood that after efects were caused from the shock.

The Regimental Commander, Col. James B. Gowen, in a recent letter to the regiment commanded Sgt. Lang for his splendid work in a crisis and cited him as an example and an outstanding non-commissioned officer of the regiment.

The American Entertainers a distinctly novelty company known as the "Company Unusual" will be the next attraction at the 29th Infantry Theatre appearing here Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

The company is composed of Misses Corine Jessup and Leolla Feiertag, both ladies being entertainers of experience and together provide entertainment of interest and pleasure.

Miss Jessup is a mezzo-soprano, pianist, and reader while Miss Feirertag is a Celerature soprano.

Their program includes vocal solos and duets, readings and musical monologes. Their selections range from strictly classical numbers to the latest popular airs.

COMPANY "E"

We are proud of the results of the track meet. Why not?

The last week found us busy in cleaning, now that the company has gotten over all is well, in appearance and duty.

Fat the basket ball wizard has accounted for many points in the pumpkin tossing, and baseball soon. Soft?

Our athletes when falling out of practice could be easily mistaken for a platoon.

A new recreation room orderly is about to mount the throne, Moore deciding it to easy, so Orouke takes the lines.

MILLARD M. MATHEWS.

COMPANY "F"

Renn V. Mancuso, the terrior of the ranges—was welcomed back from the cold and shivery north. He states that the place looks mighty good. Welcome.

Well no news—is good news.

O. W. NELSON.

COMPANY "G"

Sergeant Sutherland will leave the company Wednesday for old Alabam. Although he gets discharged, he will be back in three months in time to go on the range with the company. We hope he will enjoy himself while away and remember the boys on the baponet course.

Private Troy V. Moore is again in the limelight. He has been seen lately shiek ing on Broad Street and Second Avenue, and from all indications, has fell hard for the Columbus lass. We wish you the best of luck Abie.

The company is very proud of its standing in the recent ter mof the regimental non-commissioned officers school, which closed the 11th. We can boost of the honor graduate, Corporal Lester Kirkland, and of taking second place in the company's standing. It is certain that the men attending the next class will do better than even this.

We are all looking forward to the coming Organization Day for the 29th Infantry, March 3rd. The track men are getting in full trim for all athletic events, and we hope to cap first place.

W. VAUGHN.

COMPANY "H"

We are having the misfortune, just now, of losing a few very valuable men. Among those leaving are: Sergeant Reed, J. L., Pfc. Reed, C. T., Pfc. James, and Pvts. Hinnant and Thorn, E. L. They all go by the ETS., route, with the exception of Pvt. Thorn, E. L., who was discharged on account of minority.

Sgt. Reed and his brother Charlie will return to their home in Tampa, Florida. We hope to hear from these men often and in a favorable way. Sgt. Reed has been our Stable Sgt. for the past few months, and a good one at that. Charlie has been the idol of the Company in many pugilistic encounters, holding for the past year, the Regimental Welterweight Championship. He still cherishes hopes of meeting Gene Poyner of Columbus real soon. We believe that he will certainly win from Poyner this time

The good will of the whole company goes out to these men, each member wishing them all the good luck due two good soldiers. As a last word, we wish to say, that if they ever desire to enlist in the Service for another three years, that Company "H" will welcome them back to the "We Lead The Way" company of the "We Lead The Way" Regiment of the "Follow Me" branch of the Service.

We all wonder just why Corporal Carroll has taken a sudden notion not to sell his "Civie" suit! Yet——We have a vague idea. Private First Class William E. James was discharged last Friday, and did not re-enlist. We hate to see James leave us, as he has been an excellent soldier, the kind that makes a good Company. We only hope that we can get more like him. James hails from that Wonderful Magnolia State of Mississippi, in the near vicinity of Batesville. He states that he expects to get along fine with the Police force of that great city, as he knows both of them.

Private Hinnant has decided to take on another three years with First Battalion Headquarters. We are sorry to see you go, my lad. Just remember that you still have friends down here with the "Brownies."

Private Thorn, E. L., has returned to his parents in Perkins, Ga.

By-the-way,!—Private Crabb of the First Squad wants to know whether a sixth class specialist has the right to "Bawl er——Firrrst—Claas——Priiivate—aout. "Why certainly, my lad, isn't six more than one. Use the old bean for other purposes than to hang a hat up on. You're in the army now."

Corporal Ball says that when at Battery Drill, the order came "Q. E.-25" that it means to quietly elevate downward. He also says that the Battery Angle of Parrallax is a new kind of tooth paste.

Prof.—"If there are any dumbbells in the room, please stand up."

A long pause, then finally a lone freshman stood up.

"What. Do you consider yourself a dumbbell?"

"Well, not exactly that, sir, but I hate to see you standing alone."

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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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VOLUME V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1927.

CHIEF OF STAFF TO VISIT BENNING ON M

INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL CONTINUES TO HOLD GARRISON INTEREST

First and Second Battalions, 29th Infantry, Apparently Strongest Contenders For Title

Since the last issue of the Infantry School News, there has been but little change in the league standing, of both Class "A" and Class "B" teams. However, several very exciting games have been played, outstanding among which was that between the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the 29th Infantry, which was won by the second battalion. The game was featured throughout by the work of Franz, who cut loose and did everything but turn cart. Without doubt, Franz is one of the fastest, flashiest, and most clever players ever seen at Fort Benning. McAllister also played a good game. The 1st battalion, while not so accurate as their oppenents, were better at passing, displaying a higher degree of efficiency in this respect, Hampshire starred for the 1st battalion.

The 15th Tanks have moved up another notch, having scored victories over the National Guard, and the Special Units of the 29th Infantry. The 1st battalion seems destined to remain in second place, as they have demonstrated their superiority over all teams except the 2nd battalion.

In the "B" league, the Engineers appear to have clear track, and are under a full head of steam. Barring accidents, they should cross the finish line with a perfect percentage. The Q. M. Detachment team has been playing excellent basketball, and while not equal to the Engineers, appear to be entitled to second place. The Gas Regiment and the Medicos are fighting it out for third place, and are about equal in strength.

RESULTS LAST NIGHT

"A" League:—15th Tank Battalion—33. National Guards Class enlisted men—14.

"B" League:—Quartermaster Corps—29. Medical Detachment—12.

HOW THEY STAND

"A" League

	W.	L.	Pct.
2nd Battalion, 29th Inf.	4	0	1,000
1st Battalion, 29th Inf.	3	1	.750
Special Units, 29th Inf.	2	2	.500
15th Tank Battalion	2	3	.400
Infantry School Det.	1	3	.250
National Guard Class	0	3	.000

"B" League

	W.	L.	Pct.
7th Engineers	4	0	1.000
Quartermaster Corps	3	1	.750
Chemical Warfare Service	1	4	.200
Medical Detachment	1	4	.200

Last night's game in the "B" League was the playoff of a game previously

(Continued on Page 2)

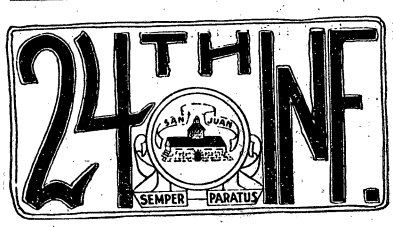
Major General Charles P. Summerall, Chief of Staff U. S. Army.

MAJOR GENERAL SUMMERALL WILL OFFICIALLY INSPECT THE ENTIRE GARRISON

Distinguished Officer Will Come To Fort Benning Direct From Washington For Short Stay

It was officially announced at the Headquarters of the Infantry School yesterday that Major General Charles P. Summerall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army will officially visit Fort Benning on March the eighth and ninth. Plans for General Summerall's visit have been made but have not been announced as yet, as such plans will, of course, be held for the General's approval.

The visit to the Garrison on March the eighth will be the first that General Summerall has made to the Infantry School since assuming the duties of Chief of Staff of the Army last November. General Summerall succeeded General John L. Hines as Chief of Staff and his selection for that high office occasioned no surprise but it was regarded in all military circles as emminently fitting. General Summerall brought to the office a great breadth of experience. Outside of his brilliant Military career, he is considered an authority on international affairs, a qualification that is looked upon as very essential, in view of the disarmament negotiations, which are now in progress. He has also enjoyed close contact with political, social and business con-



Company "I" 24th Infantry, whose appellation is "The Pace Setters" gave a dance to the enlisted personnel of the regiment on the evening of February 23, to which all married men, their wives, and a certain number of single men were invited. The Service Club of the 24th Infantry was used for the occasion. About 250 persons were present and enjoyed the evenings activities. Sergeant Willie B. Wood, of the Service Company, and his jazz orchestra furnished excellent music.

One of the features of the evening was the ladies tag dances, which caused an unsual and amusing diversion from the usual scheme of dancing. Corporal Ford Hairston, acting Mess Sergeant of "The Pace Setters," was responsible for the excellent refreshments served, and Corporal Motto Ruryear, of the same organization, as general manager, had charge of all details incident to the affair.

The non-commissioned officers club of Company "I" 24th Infantry, conducted a very enjoyable card party on February 17th. In addition to the non-commissioned members of that organization, a large number of their friends in the regiment and the civil population of Columbus attended. Mrs. Monroe Lee, won the first ladies prize, which consisted of a 2 pound box of chocolates, and Corporal Jesse P. Mays, Company "C" 24th Infantry, secured the first men's prize, a pair of silk socks. The affair was held in Mess Hall No. ., and the excellent manner in which it was conducted is typical of the high morale and efficiency of that organization.

Extensive landscape gardening operations are being conducted in the 24th Infantry area under the supervision of Master Sergeant Gus Hoard, 24th Infantry. Many brushes and shrubs have been set out and large plots of ground fertilized and planted with grass. The project has made the environs of the 24th Infantry more pleasing to the eye and helps counteract the baneful influence of inadequate quarters surrounded by red soil.

The Department of Recreation of the City of Columbus is conducting a course of instruction in play ground activities for those members of the 24th Infantry who desire to attend. This is in accordance with the desires of the regimental commander. Col-

UNIMPORTANT PERSONAGE

The Boy Friend—"Say, who's the dumb looking guy that drives your car around, and works in the garden? I notice he always gives me a nasty look when I come in."

The Girl Friend—"Oh, don't mind him. That's just father."

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General and Mrs. Edgar T. Collins entertained on Saturday evening for thirty-four guests at the Country Club Dinner Dance.

* * *

With Ash Wednesday marking the beginning of the somber Lenten Season the number of social events has somewhat abated. Through the gray days of lent all are looking forward to the seventeenth of April when, with Spring, Easter will be here.

* * *

One of the largest and most delightful parties before the Lenten Season was the dance given at the Polo Club on Friday evening by Major and Mrs. Ahrends and their daughter, Miss Ruth Ahrends.

* * *

The Chapel Guild will meet on Monday the seventh at 10:30 in the morning at the Protestant Chapel at which time the ladies of the Post will have an apportunity to admire the fresh paint and new curtains in the Sunday School room.

* * *

The Infantry School Woman's Club will meet on Monday at the Polo Club at 2:15.

* * *

Miss Marie McCammon, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. McCammon entertained on Saturday afternoon with a very novel fancy dress party at her home. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes and to the winners of various games and delicious refreshments were served to make the afternoon a total success.

* * *

Miss Creighton entertained recently in honor of Miss Helen Riley the guest of Major and Mrs. Ralph A. Jones with bridge at the Log Cabin.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Walter G. Layman entertained with a dinner of fourteen at the Country Club dinner dance on Saturday evening. Their guests were Major and Mrs. Roberts, Major and Mrs. Tack, Miss Katharine Lacey, Captain DeWare, Major and Mrs. Quesenberry, Lt. Moon, and Lt. Cole.

* * *

The Officers and Ladies of the 83rd Field Artillery met for their monthly party last Thursday at the Officer's Mess to play bridge. There were eight tables of players and the prizes were won by Mrs. Stewart Beckley and Lt. Oliver.

* * *

Mrs. Edwin Butcher entertained with three tables of bridge on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Alice Lough and Miss Guenn Guthrie the guests of Major and Mrs. Lough. Prizes which were awarded at each table were won by Mrs. McCammon, Mrs. Spaulding and Miss Guthrie.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Aubrey S. Newman have as their guest Mrs. Newman's mother, Mrs. Baldwin of Chicago.

* * *

Miss Guenn Guthrie who has been the guest of Major and Mrs. Lough for several months at Fort Benning left for her home in Wisconsin on Wednesday.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Pearne C. Wilders entertained with a dinner of fourteen on Tuesday evening at Biglerville for Lt. and Mrs. Deadrick, Lt. and Mrs. A. F. White, Captain and Mrs. Henry Lyons, Miss Dudley, Captain Crabill, Captain and Mrs. Roy Sloan, Lt. George Van Studdiford and Lt. William Cole.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Leonard Murphy gave a dinner of eight at the Biglerville Masquerade last Tuesday evening, the guests were Captain and Mrs. Schmidt, Captain and Mrs. Lynd, Lt. and Mrs. T. J. McDonald.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Kenneth M. Halpine entertained with a dinner at the Log Cabin Saturday evening followed by bridge at home.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Herwig of Atlanta arrived the first of the week to be the guest of Colonel and Mrs. J. B. Gowen and Miss Dorothy Gowen.

* * *

The Infantry School Bridge Club met on Thursday at the Polo Club, Miss Schubert won the first prize a set of six pyrex dishes. Mrs. F. C. Ellis won a card table, Mrs. W. H. Johnson's third prize was four decks of cards, Mrs. E. E. Fenters won an attractively lined stationary and Mrs. M. W. Osborn won the fifth prize a set of card table numbers. The tables were very conveniently arranged around the center table containing the prizes spring flowers and candles.

* * *

Mrs. Edwin Spiller entertained with luncheon and bridge on Thursday in honor of Miss Cornelia Cress who had been the guest of Major and Mrs. Tom Fox and who is now the guest of Major and Mrs. Spiller, Prizes were won by Mrs Ladd, Miss Cress, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Fox.

* * *

The 29th Infantry Bridge Club met on Thursday at the Officers Mess, Mrs. Darr won first prize and Mrs. John S. Moore won second.

* * *

Mrs. Frank H. Partridge returned on Wednesday from Chattanooga where she has been the guest of Colonel and Mrs. H. J. Weeks for three weeks.

* * *

The 83rd Field Artillery Bridge Club met on Tuesday. Mrs. Oliver won first prize and Mrs. Campbell won second.

* * *

Mrs. J. L. Ballard entertained on Monday afternoon with three tables of bridge in honor of Mrs. Jackson the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson. The prizes, organdie flower powder puff, were won by Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Doll and guest towels were given to the guest of honor.

* * *

Mrs. E. E. Walker entertained with a card party on Thursday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Hall gave a tea on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Kemper, the guest of Captain and Mrs. J. K. Rice.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Loyd H. Cook annunce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Cook at the Hospital, on February the sixteenth

* * *

Major and Mrs. Griswold entertained with a dinner party before the Organization Day Hop on Thursday evening for Colonel and Mrs. Goodrich, Major and Mrs. Tom Fox, Major and Mrs. Russ, Major and Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Brandholtz, Major Byrne, Major and Mrs. Landis.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Schneider will entertain with a supper party before the Dramatic Club on March 12th.

* * *

Organization Day of the 29th Infantry was celebrated on Thursday, March 3rd with a Review, Trial Meet, Regimental Dinners and a Dance preceded by numerous Supper Parties.

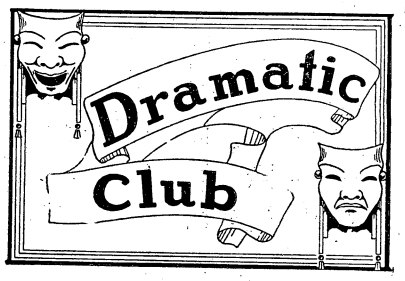
* * *

Major and Mrs. Spaulding and Major and Mrs. Hall are among those who entertained with dinners before the Ahrends dance.

The guards grimly went about their task of affixing the electrodes to the body of the doomed man in the chair. The kindly chaplain bent over him.

"Any last request, my poor mortal" he inquired.

"Yes, Parson," the wretch replied. "It'll comfort me a lot if you'll just hold my hand."



The activities of the club are now centered in preparing three pieces—two one-act plays to be presented on Saturday evening March 12th and one three-act production for April 8th and 9th. The two short plays are to be given before club members and their guests at the 29th Infantry theater whereas the public at large will be admitted to the "big play" which will be staged in the main theater, Colonel Bond having assured the Club that the work of building the new and permanent stage will be so arranged that it will be practicable to give the performance there in April.

The original intention of the green-room committee to give three one-act plays on March 12th has been changed and the program for that evening will be a drama, "The Valiant," directed by Major George F. N. Dailey, followed by a comedy "A Woman of Character" directed by Mrs. John F. Landis. Rehearsals began sometime ago and the casts of both plays have already made much progress.

The occasion of April 8th and 9th will be the second public bow of the club. Tickets will be on sale as for the first performance in the main theater. The play which has been selected is very amusing and had long runs in New York, Chicago, and other cities. The cast has been carefully chosen and there is every reason to expect that the play, "The Whole Town's Talking," will be most popualr. The director is First Lieutenant Frank A. Deroin who so ably conducted "Nothing But The Truth" which the club presented at its first public performance.

It is hard to realize that the season of 1926-1927 is drawing to a close and that these plays are to be the last that will be produced until next autumn. The club which was started by a little group of some twenty-five people has developed and grown remarkably both in the numbers of those who belong and in the favor with which it is regarded in the community. It is an interesting and significant fact that even now, with the end of the present term of membership almost at hand, people are still joining. The enthusiasm of the members and their pride in the achievements of the club are outstanding evidences of the success which has crowned its efforts.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EDITORIALS

Vol. V. March 4, 1927. No. 24.

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Enquirer-Sun's Special Edition

On Sunday, February 27th, the Columbus Enquirer-Sun issued a Special seventy-two page edition. The paper was attractively and cleverly gotten up, and, in our opinion, it was the last word in newspaper editing and publication. On the first page of section five of this, "What You Should Know Abount Columbus" edition are two very well written stories about our own Fort Benning, together with pictures of the Commandant, Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins, and the Assistant Commandant, Colonel Frank S. Cocheu. Also there are pictures of the Commandant's quarters and lawn, the Post of the Main Guard and a picture of one of the faithful Howard buses which serve Fort Benning so well. The Enquirer-Sun has produced something that has proved of value to Columbus and Fort Benning in many ways. This edition alone has stimulated interest and civic pride in a city rich in tradition. Mr. Julian Harris, the Editor of the Enquirer-Sun and his associate editors are to be congratulated upon the issuance of such an attractive edition. They have done something well worth while.

The Pirates of Penzance has opened at the Plymouth Theatre in New York and promises to have as successful a run as did Iolanthe. In fact, Iolanthe is still appearing on Thursday nights because people insist upon seeing it again and again. Winthrop Ames, the producer, promises to give a whole series of revivals of these delightful Gilbert and Sullivan operas, and he urges the members of the audience to express their preference as to which shall be the next to be produced.

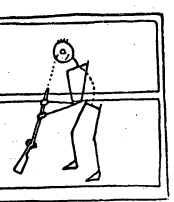
A reading of the text beforehand adds greatly to one's pleasure in the performance and the verses of these famous operas can all be found in a little volume called The Savoy Operas by W. S. Gilbert ($3.25.) They make very entertaining reading whether one expects to see them given or not, for their whimsicalities and absurdities are full of humor. Columbus readers will be glad to know that The Pirates of Penzance will be sung by the members of the Fort Benning Glee Club on March 25th and 26th.

MONOGRAPHS

Western Front of the World War

Military operations on the Western front of the World War were explained to officers of the 24th Infantry through two addresses delivered to them during the past week. Captain William B. Wilson, 24th Infantry, had as his subject, "Operations on the Western Front June 1 to November 10, 1917," and dealt principally with the battles around Messine Ridge. He related their nature, the great loss of men and munitions involved, and the small results obtained. Captain R. Q. Whitten, 24th Infantry dealt with "The Montdidier—Noyon Offensive of June 9 to 12, 1918," particular emphasis being placed on the efforts of the Germans to break down the Marne salient. After reciting the tactical principles involved and noting the mistakes made by the Germans and their opponents, Captain Whitten said "the pricipal thoughts to be derived from a study of this operation is that a defense can be vigilant and aggressive and that the spirit of the offensive can be developed on the defensive."

THINGS TO TRY ONCE



The Associated Press account from Omaha, dated January 25, about three soldiers being sent to prison for forcibly kissing four girls, has been verified at the War Department.

The men were first sentenced from 10 to 15 years, with dishonorable discharges. Brig. Gen. B. A. Poor, commandant of the 7th corps area, reduced the sentences to one year. The Secretary of War's order, however, calls for three months' imprisonment and loss of pay during that time.—Army & Navy Register.

GOB HUMOR
From Our Navy

The newly bedecked first lieutenant in the colored regiment gave his command, eyes right, like this "Aa-aa-hs RIGHT.' A poor Alabama buck pri- the rear rank agreed with, 'ho' nuf IS!"

THEATERS

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

"Blonde or Brunette," starring Adolphe Menjou and Greta Neissen in an hilarious French farce. It is the story of a man who could not decide between a blonde and a brunette, until he had married them both. The plot is laid in the naughty but nice environment of "Gay Paris" with gay beautiful women, handsome men and lively parties in old mansions. Continuous amusement of the laughing variety is warantcd.

"On Guard No. 2,"—starring Cullen Landis in a military mystery serial scenarized at Hoyleand Fort Benning.

SATURDAY MARCH 5

"While London Sleeps," featuring Rin Tin Tin with Helen Costello and Walter Murill in a breathless melodrama of Limehouse nights with the wonder dog, an ape man and a girl, caught in a mystery of London's China Town.

"Amidst the millions," Sporlight Comedy.

"American Legion Great World War Picture" depicting a most interesting and instructive history of the world's most memorable event. The scenes were actually photographed on the ground during the war and are a compilation of films snapped by foreign nations as well as America.

SUNDAY MARCH 6

"Tell It To The Marines," starring Lon Chaney, whose face you'll never forget. This is quoted as being an accurate picture of life in the U. S. Marine Corps. Pictures were taken aboard battleships in barracks and in the field in action. The battle fleet is shown in action against Chinese bandits; over 1200 men take part. It is a stupenduous production; the plot is absorbing.

"Pathe News."

MONDAY MARCH 7

"White Black Sheep," starring Richard Barthlemess in a desert drama of Northern Palestine under the British Protectorate. As a Shiek he falls in love with a Greek dancing girl; his adventures in this colorful land, the intrigues with Arab chieftians and thrilling escapades, give the story an absorbing interest. Patsy Ruth Miller is the clever "Dancing Girl."

"On Guard No. 3."—Cullen Landis.

TUESDAY MARCH 8

"The Buckeroo Kid," featuring Hoot Gibson in a picture of galoping actions, mile a minute speed, fascinating romance and splendid horsemanship. The story is from the pen of Peter B. Kyne.

"Weak But Willing."—Walter Heirs Comedy.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 9

"The Collegiate," introducing a new feature star, Alberta Vaughn, in a Campus story bubbling with delightful humor. The film was scenarized at Pamona College, Pamona, California. It depicts a madcap's irrisistable, irresponsible daughter of the rich and her love affairs. Brim full thrills, such as a parachute drop and a gripping football game create continuous gripping climaxes.

"Bill Grimm's Progress No. 10."

THURSDAY MARCH 10

"Sorrows of Satan," starring Adolphe Menjou in the story by Marie Corelli, is a Paramount Picture presenting wonders in trick photography. It is a picture of contrasts, first visiting the Bohemian Quarter, then homes of wealth; introducing a mean youngster and a man of the world. Two women are conspicuous by their contrast, one a virtue personified, the other is the counterpart of evil. Satan is not depicted as the red skinned horned Faust, but is portrayed as the man of today with immense power, a magnetic personality and a brooding nature.

"Pathe News"

FRIDAY MARCH 11

"Paradice For Two," featuring Richard Dix in a rollicking comedy drama of a rich young batcher who inherited a fortune but had to get married in order to receive it. Laughs, romance and more laughs. New York City is the scene of action.

"On Guard No. 4," starring Cullen Landis—watch for faces of your friends and familiar spots in this picture.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad.

"Way down South in de Land ub Cotton
Cold times dere am soon forgotten."

* * *

And they say that the Georgia Peaches are in no danger—in spite of the cold weather and their scanty attire.

* * *

PRECISELY

A Company Officer's Class was working diligently on the solution of a very intricate Map Problem. An Instructor inquired of a Student Officer.

"Does the Problem bother you?"

"Not at all, sir," replied the Student Officer; "not at all. It is quite clear. It is the Solution that bothers me."

* * *

Nowadays there are only two kinds of pedestrians; the quick and the dead.

* * *

GEORGIA "MOON"

A friend told us a story the other day about a couple of old North Georgia farmers. It seems that one of them had dropped in for a visit with the other one evening. As the night was dark and the roads wet and muddy he had carried with him an old fashioned kerosene lantern, to light him on his way.

They passed a pleasant evening apparently not without refreshments. In fact everything went merrily until well after midnight.

The following morning however the visitor of the evening before received the following note from his late host.

"Friend John: I am sending my boy over to you with this note, and he takes with him your lantern. If you are quite through with my parrot and cage, I will be very glad if you will return them with the bearer."

* * *

Don't lose Faith because you think that your prayers are not being answered; perhaps the answer happened to be "No."

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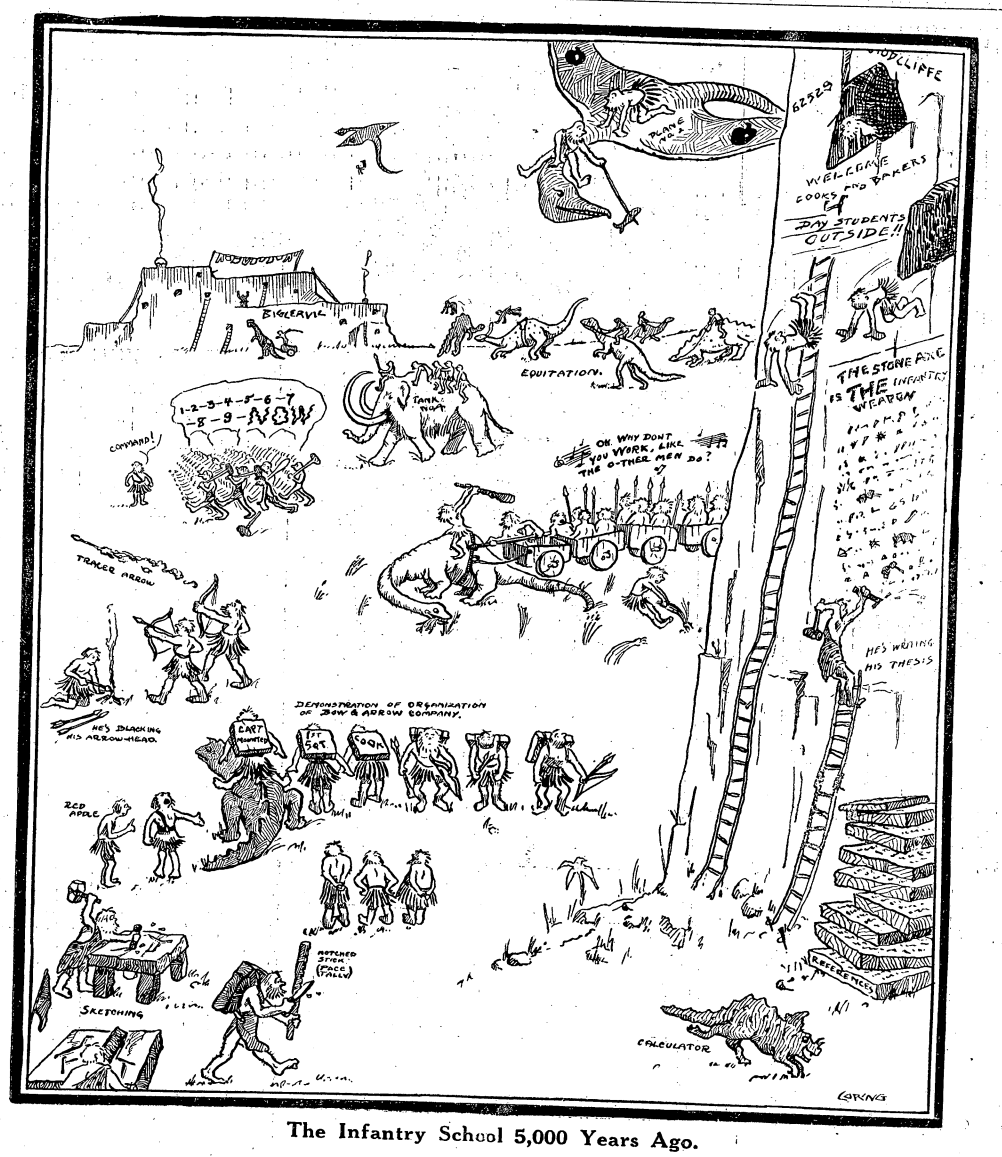

The Infantry School 5,000 Years Ago.

GLEE CLUB

It is announced that the Glee Club will present on the 25th and 26th of March "THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE." Through the realization that this presentation is a major undertaking all Club members who are to take part in the performance are working almost night and day to make the entertainment a standard success which has always been the case with former productions.

Captain George L. King, who very modestly parenthetically adds to his title as Musical Director of the play, the words 'By chance only,' is urging every member of the club to attend all rehearsals as scheduled. If the way in which the Glee Club has gone after this beautiful play is any indication the presentation will be one of the best ever seen at Fort Benning. These are busy times in the Garrison and the Glee Club should be congratulated on the splendid work which it is doing to give to the personnel of the Garrison as well as the citizens of Columbus the very highest type of musical performances.

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AMERICAN LEGION MEETING

At the meeting Tuesday night of the Chas. S. Harrison Post, of the American Legion, which was held in Columbus, a special measure was adopted.

On April 20th the Infantry School will stage the biggest firing demonstration of the year, the demonstration being that of "A Battalion in Attack." Attending the demonstration will be the Birmingham chapter of the Reserve Officers Association, including the 106th Observation Squadron, National Guard. The entire party will number about 100 officers.

The 40—8 Society of Columbus, assisted by friends from the Chas. S. Harrison Post of the American Legon, will give a barbecue or similar entertainment for the visitors in the interval between the completion of the demonstration and their departure for Birmingham.

A committee, consisting of Arthur Lynch, Henry Gaggstatter, R. L. Bropley, Sidney Simons, Bert Semon and W. A. Dumas, has been selected to discuss the plan and make all necessary arrangements.

FOR SALE:—All colored Chrysanthemum plants. A few pink Dianthes, Columbia Victrola with two hundred records.

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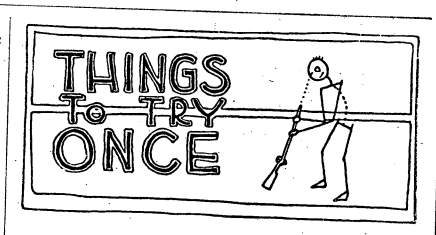

MEETS THE CAPTAIN HE SWORE "TO GET"

And Does Former Buck Private "Soak Him One?"—He Does Not. They Shake— Pals Applaud

Newark, N. J., Feb. 19.—"If ever I meet that——officer in civilian life"——

Ten thousand buck privates have said that.

What would happen?

Well, consider Jack Rose, of Paterson, and George J. Carey, of Malvern, Long Island. Jack was a buck private in Company C, Three Hundred and Third Engineers, during the war.

George was a captain, regimental adjutant and even more—summary court officer.

Jack was a good fellow, but [illegible] were high and he just couldn't [illegible] of the guardhouse. Five times [illegible] was court-martialed for some military [illegible] or other and five times he was sent to the brig.

And every time it was Captain Carey who sent him there by virtue of his office. In fact, shortly before the outfit left France for home he went again. The Company left him. He swore vengeance on the officer. If he ever met him in civilian clothes, well, there was one captain due for a good licking.

The other night two men, neither in uniform, sat side by side at the dinner given in honor of Major-General McRea. They were the buck private and the captain. But—the private didn't even remember the captain. The captain knew the "guardhouse lawyer," however, and introduced himself.

Did the buck sock the captain? He did not. They shook hands warmly, while their buddies cheered.

—Baltimore Sun.

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Daily Trips to Fort Benning

"CUSS-WORMS"

By AD

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 "flight 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 unusually mild-mannered and slightly sedate neighbor desperately 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 knife toward him.

* * *

As our amateur investigator scrambled hastily between the bedclothes his now wakeful wife demanded an explaination 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
april 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 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 answer the tallyfone this time no it want the fon durn itt all maw that bell cann kepe on ringin fur all i ware that phoneopprator 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 mixed upp beyand all figgerin i looked 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 called 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 maw 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 dag to eet and the messed serjent heres me an dhe 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 sarjent 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 aksed 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 kurk i doant fele lik prechin. thay aint scasely no gose to preechin heer mak and they 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 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 pohn. i aint ben abel yett to figger out howe he new itt.

Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

Through the efforts of the local chapter of The American Legion, the film "The World War" will be shown to Benningites at the Garrison Main Theatre on the evening of March fifth. The film is one of the most remarkable pictures of the World War that has ever been produced.

They tried him on the second trumpet: every note he blew was sour. They let him blast away at the tuba: he came out fourteenmeasures behind the rest of the band. They placed a clarinet between his lips: the intricacies of that lovely wood-wind instrument left him hopelessly snarled. At last, because he was so ambitious and such a hard, eager worker, they gave him the bass-drum.

On summer evenings, when the sun goes down behind a sky that is like old stretched satin, you will see our band marching and countermarching on Main Street, with Milt Kenney, the undertaker, twirling his beribboned drum major's staff. And in the last rank you will see Mr. Christopher Boyne. His shoulders sag a bit as he plods along; but that may be from the weight of the drum. In front of him, the gorgeous fanfare of the trumpets, the mellowness of the trombones, the limpid melody of the clarinets. It is Christy's part to pound boom, boom, boom-boom-boom; steadily, steadily, boom-boom-boom.

Not for him, the plaudits; not for him, the glory.

Yet, Mr. Christopher Boyne thinks it better far to march in the last rank and beat upon the brass-drum than not to be in the band at all.

Perhaps some would be themselves unwise in questioning his wisdom.

—Columbia.

WOMAN'S INCURABLE URGE TO DECORATE THEIR FACES

The expedition of the University of Pennsylvania, which has been making excavations on the site of ancient Ur of the Chaldes, the famed metropolis near the mouth of the Euphartes, home of Abraham, in ancient Babylon, went into some ancient graves, some of them more than 5,000 years old. The report of the expedition says that again and again the diggers unearthed jars of cosmetics, combs, mirrors and other technical equipment of ancient beauties. "Archaeologist have not yet penetrated in Babylon to an age when women were satisfied with the faces which nature had given them. Beauty preparations have been found at all levels where signs of early civilization have been discovered," it is stated.

Voices are crying from the dust of Tyre,
From Karnak and the stones of Babylon.

They carry the age-old question of why do the women consider it necessary to use cosmetics and artificial aids to their beauty? As far back as the history of mankind—and womankind—has been traced, the accessories for artificial enhancement of appearance have been a part of woman's existence. What sort of an inferiority complex must have hit the feminine part of the population in its earlier days to have so firmly rooted in them the beliefs that they could improve upon nature—and how came it about, and why? So those who rail at the flappers of A. D. 1927 must remember that down the line for more than 5,000 years as we know them, the mirror, the paint pot, the scent jar, the powder puff, the jeweled hair ornaments have been a part of the lives of the ladies; and the habit is ingrained and firmly established.

Applicant—"How much do I get for doing the weeping act in this show?"

Manager—"Thirty-five cents an hour?"

Applicant—"What? For crying out loud!"

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The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

VOLUME V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1927. NUMBER 25

AIR CORPS DEMONSTRATION HERE IN MAY

CAPABILITIES OF AIR CORPS AND GROUND TROOPS TO BE DETERMINED

Largest Demonstration of Its Kind Will Be Witnessed by Significant Official Group

Plans for the air corps demonstration which will be held at Fort Benning from May 2nd to May 4th inclusive are being perfected at the garrison as rapidly as possible. Major Carlspatz G 3 in the office of the chief of air corps Washington, D. C., Major F. D. Lackmand, and Captain Davidson from the third attack troop, Galveston, Texas, Major Booker, Field Artillery Board, Fort, Bragg, South Carolina, and Cavalry resprensentatives were in conference with officials at the Infantry School all day Saturday perfecting plans for the demonstration.

From an Infantry viewpoint the demonstrations are expected to bring out several things: one, the type of airplanes and their performance in the execution of their varied aerial missions; two, the approximate effectiveness of planes against ground troops; three, the methods and tactics to be employed by ground troops in defending themselves against hostile air raids.

The Field Artillery desires, from these tests, to determine the effectiveness of air craft against Field Artillery on the march. Tests will also be conducted to determine effectiveness of air craft against cavalry and other ground troops.

The program is composed of twelve to fifteen phases, and will partake of the nature of a big "Air Circus" it will be extremely spectacular to the observer and at the same time will tend to prove or disapprove many questions as to the effectiveness of air craft employed against ground troops as well as containing fertile material for professional thought on the subject.

To carry out the tentative program, there will be in all from twenty-five to thirty planes at Fort Benning. These will be a part of the planes which are being concentrated at Fort Sam Hauston, Texas, for maneuvers with the second division the other division of airplanes will stage similar demonstrations enroute south at Fort Leavenworth and Fort Riley, Kansas.

The following planes are expected at Fort Benning:

12 attack planes from Crockett, Galveston, Texas.

4 pursuit planes from Selfridge Field, Michigan.

4 bombardment planes from Langely Field, Virginia.

3-6 observation and photographic planes from Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.

A number of transport planes from Washington, D. C., and elsewhere carry-

(Continued on page 2.)

INFANTRY SCHOOL SQUAD STARTED PRACTICE MONDAY

Fort Benning Baseball Team Reported for Practice on Last Monday; Team Promises to Be One of Best in Years

The Infantry School baseball squad reported for their first practice session of the season. For the last two weeks, pitchers and catchers have been working every afternoon, and are gradually rounding into condition though somewhat handicapped during the past week by cold weather.

Monday afternoon, Captain Fountain, who is coaching the team, began looking them over, and picking the players who will make up the Infantry squad. There are quite a few of the players from last years team available, in addition to new players from the student officers classes, and from various organizations.

The Infantry is facing a strong schedule. A number of northern college teams, including Michigan State, University of Indiana and numerous others, all of whom have strong clubs, will play at Fort Benning. The season will open with the Michigan "Aggies" on March 28, three games being played.

Among the candidates for the infield are Dunlop, Franz, Heckert, White, Norris, Dixon and others while in the outfield will be Smythe, Kjelstrom, Parris Rogers, Lotz, Kingsberry and numerous candidates who will try for the team. The pitching staff carries a number of new names, several of whom appear to have plenty of stuff. Van Studdiford, Crim, McDonald and Roosma are burning them in, while from last years stock are Tolle, Harris, McGaha and Lindsey, all of whom will pitch good ball. From the material now available, the Infantry should be able to place a strong team on the field for their first game.

CHIEF OF STAFF PRAISES TROOPS OF THE GARRISON

General Summerall Expresses Himself as Exceptionally Well Pleased with Performance of Duty Here. Returned to Washington on Wednesday Afternoon.

Major General Charles P. Summerall, Chief of Staff of the Army inspected the entire Garrison on last Wednesday morning. Accompanied by the Commandant General Summerall left the Commandant's quarter at about eight thirty A. M. and proceeded to the main parade, where, the customary salute of thirteen guns was fired by a Battery of the Eighty third Field Artillery for him. The Inspection of the Post then began. The office of the Assistant Commandant was first visited and then the Chief of Staff was taken to every organization and activity of Fort Benning and the Infantry School. The General inspected one company of each Regiment and thoroughly went into the work being done by the Academic Department.

A review of all the troops of the entire garrison had been planned and was scheduled for nine A. M., but, due to inclement weather the formation in honor of General Summerall was called off.

Upon completion of his tour inspection General Summerall returned to Post Headquarters where he listened to citations of several non-commissioned officers of the Garrison, for exceptional and meritorious service during the past two years. The Chief of Staff then in a brief talk congratulated the non-commissioned officers who had been cited. At noon time the Commandant, Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins was host at a luncheon, at his quarters, in honor of General Summerall and having as his other guests, all officers present at this Post who had served with General Summerall's famous First Division during the the War.

Immediately after luncheon, at one thirty P. M. all officers of the Garrison except those especially excused, were assembled in the Main Theatre and were there addressed by the Chief of Staff. After a brief and masterful introduction of General Sumerall to the assemblage, by General Collins, all officers immediately arose and applauded the distinguished Army Chief for fully five minutes. It was a great exemplification of the confidence, which General Summer all has always enjoyed from his subordinates as well as his superiors.

General Summerall's talk to the assembled commissioned personnel was along general lines about the Army as a whole: bringing out most concisely and interestingly the functioning of the War Department and its relation to Congress today. General Summerall expressed great optimism regarding the future of the Army The General continuing further impressed upon his listeners the necessity for confidence in the War Department from

(Continued on page 2.)

HANK GOWDY IS COMING WITH ROCHESTER TEAM

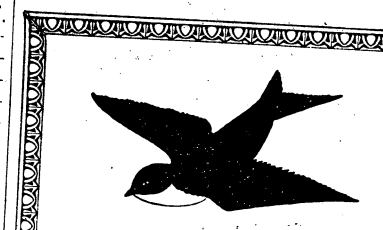
Will Be Behind the Bat for Doughboys, However, in April 4th Game

In reply to a telegram sent by Colonel Wait C. Johnson, president of the Infantry School Athletic Association, George K. Belden, president of the Rochester baseball club, has stated that "Hank" Gowdy will be with the Infantry School baseball team on April 4. This completes all arrangements for the Infantry School-Rochester baseball game and "Hank" will be behind the bat for the doughboys.

The Rochester club is now training in Florida, and will begin traveling north in about three weeks. With the club are "Heine" Groh, the famous "bottle bat," famous Giant player in world series contests and "Rabbit" Maranville, at one time one of the fastest shortstops in the National league, who played for a number of years with the Pittsburg Pirates.

While the Rochester club is naturally a strong aggregation, and so considered in a highly rated league, the Infantry, with Gowdy behind the bat, will do their utmost to give the visitors a good contest.

The Infantry prospects are coming along splendidly, and from present indications they will have a good club. Pitchers and catchers have now been out for two weeks, and are gradually rounding into condition. The remainder of the players will turn out tomorrow, and Gowdy Field will be the scene of strenuous endeavor until the opening of the Infantry schedule on March 28.



Blackbird—

Wonders who the Captain was that was late to the Review on Wednesday morning.

CAPABILITIES OF AIR CORPS AND GROUND TROOPS TO BE DETERMINED

(Continued from page 1.)

ing high army officials and other interested parties.

The tentative program, as outlined, includes for the afternoon of May 2nd, a domonstration of the different types of airplanes on the ground. On May 3rd the demonstration will be held in several phases with all spectators on the Hook (Machine Gun) Range. It will include some of the following features:

1. Attack of a battery of Field Artillery and its distributed personnel by attack aviation.
2. Attack on an ammunition dump by bombardment avaition.
3. Attack of a battalion of Infantry on the march firing at towed targets with machine guns and rifles.
4. Attack of a battalion under cover.
5. Inspection of target areas.
6. Dropping of flares at night for observation and photographic purposes.
7. On May 4th the demonstration, with spectators on Davis Hill, will be held in an simulated attack on Infantry, cavalry, Artillery, to illustrate the different methods of attack and disposition of ground troops to meet them with adjustment of arillery fire from the air.
8. Experimental defensive firing with machine guns will be used to give practical tests for the artillery board.
9. The use of smoke screen to cover troop movements and also to cover attack from the air will be demonstrated.

Throughout the demonstration pursuit acrobatic and "stunt flying" will be enjoyed. All student officers will observe the demonstrations in all phases. The Infantry and Field Artillery Boards will witness the various demonstrations throughout. Representatives of the Coast Artillery and Cavalry also will be present. Complete arrangements will be made in order that the public may witness the entire program.

CHIEF OF STAFF PRAISES TROOPS OF THE GARRISON

(Continued from page 1)

all officers throughout the service. At the beginning of his address, General Summerall had nothing but praise for the troops that he had seen at Fort Benning and also he praised highly the various activities which he had seen during his visit. General Summerall said that the troops he had seen were the best that he had ever saw anywhere in the service.

The Chief of Staff accompanied by the Commandant left the Garrison for Columbus after the proper military honors and respects had been paid him, at about two forty five and he left the Union Station in Columbus for Washington on the three twenty five P. M. train.

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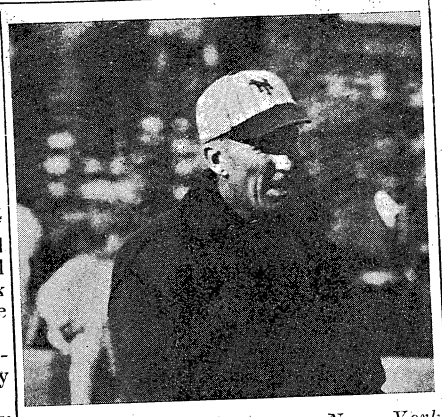

"Hank" Gowdy, former New York Giant star, for whom Gowdy Field at Fort Benning was named. Gowdy is now with the Rochester Club which will play here on April fourth. The famous catcher was the first Major League player to enlist for over-seas service in the World War.

SECOND BATTALION WINS FIELD MEET

29th Infantry Holds Organization Day Meet—One New Regimental Record Is Established

(By Bernard H. Cowa)

After passing in review before their regimental commander and listening to addresses by Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins, Commandant of the Infantry School and Colonel James B. Gowen, regimental commander, and hearing a history of the regiment by Major Burton E. Bowen, the doughboys of the 29th Infantry marched in a body into the Doughboy Stadium for the Organization day field and track meet.

Major Bowen's prides from the 2nd Battalion won the meet easily, scoring more points than the 1st Bats and the Special Units combined. The organization finished as mentioned with 65, 38 1-2 and 7 1-2 points respectively.

For company hnors Co. F, was first with 21 points, Co. E was second with 17 and Co.'s A and G tied for third place with 9 each.

One new regimental record was established when Coropral Costello of Co. F hurled the shot 41 ft., 8 1-2 inches. The old record was 39 ft., 1-2 in., established last year by Fitch of 1st Bn. Hq. Co.

Perhaps the most interesting events of the day were the one mile run and the mile relay. In the mile Cpl. Cannon of Co. B finished 50 yards ahead of his field, but was disqualified for stepping out of the course on one of the turns. First place was awarded Smith, Co. E.

In the relay event the second battalion lead all the way until the anchor men took the baton. "Pete" Magagna, star 1st battalion athlete nosed out DePratt of the 2nd Bats by about four inches in as stirring a finish as has ever been seen in the Stadium.

100 Yard Dash

1st Skates, Co. "F," 2nd Harper Co. "A," 3rd Eastwood Co. "E."

Half Mile Run

1st Davis, Co. "E," 2nd Bailey Co. "G" 3rd Sylvester Co. "C."

Sack Race

1st Lenton, "How." Co., 2nd Howell, Co. "G" 3rd Vangrofski Co., "C."

440 aYrd Run

1st Terry, 2nd Bn. Hq. Co., 2nd Swayze Co. "H," 3rd Azbill "A" C.

Tug of War

1st, 1st Bn., 2nd Special Units.

220 Low Hurdles

1st Silvers, Co. "E" 2nd Kline, Co. "F," 3rd tie between Reiman, 1st Bn. Hq, and Mathews Rhg.

Potato Race

1st Graham, Co. "H" 2nd Leinhardt, Co. "G," 3rd Collite Co. "E."

220 Yard Dash

1st Magagna, Co. "A" 2nd Gallagher, Co. "G" Chastaine, Regte Hq. Co.

Mile Run

1st Smith Co. "E" 2nd Dyer, Co. "F" 3rd Waters Co. "D."

Mile Relay

1st, 1st Bn. Team, 2nd, 2nd Bn. Team.

Running Broad Jump

1st Armstead Co. "F" 2nd Lemons Co "B" 3rd Roller, "Ser." Co.

Running High Jump

1st Stevens Co. "St." 2nd Rowell, Co. "G" 3rd Loper, "B" Co.

Shot Out

1st Costello, Co. "F" 2nd Darmafel, Co. "C" 2rd Pinero Co. "E.'

Winners of first place, in individual field and track events are to be presented with a Regimental Sweater properly emblemed. Those who finished second a Parker fountain pen, and to each members of the tug war and relay teams and winners of first place in the sack and potato race will be awarded a wrist watch.

LT. CLEAR IS WINNER OF STUDENT'S TOURNAMENT

Yesterday morninng Lieutenant Clear of the Company Officers Class won the finals of the tournament for the students of the 1926-1927 class which has been in progress at the Country Club for some weeks. Lieutenant Clear shot a nice 78 to defeat Captain P. S. Wood of the Adavnced Class nine and seven to play. This is the first tournament the Students have had at the Country Club and all the players enjoyed the course and the hospitality shown them.

All play in the tournament was scratched, it benig impossible properly to handicap all the players, many of whom had never played the Country Club Course before. The players were divided into two brackets, the winners of each bracket to play in the finals.

Results of the play:

UPPER BRACKET

Capt. P. E. Peabody defeated Major A. R. Ross, 5 and 4.

Capt. Moore, W., defeated Capt. H. Hanson, 4 and 3.

Capt. P. S. Wood defeated Maojr De Roachen, default.

Lieut. W. J. Clear defeated Capt. Peabody, 3 and 2.

Lieut. Clear defeated Capt Conway, 7 and 6.

Lieut. Clear defeated Capt. Moore, 5 and 2.

LOWER BRACKET

Capt. A. P. Kroonquist defeated Capt. A. Sanders, 5 and 4.

Capt. S. Cutled defeated Capt. Croonquest, 3 and 2.

Capt. P. Wood defeated Capt. T. R. Holmes, 4 and 3.

Capt. P. Wood defeated Cap. Cutler, 3 and 2.

Capt. Cutler defeated Capt. Croonquest, 3 and 2.

FINALS

Lieut. W. J. Clear defeated Capt. Wood, 9 and 7.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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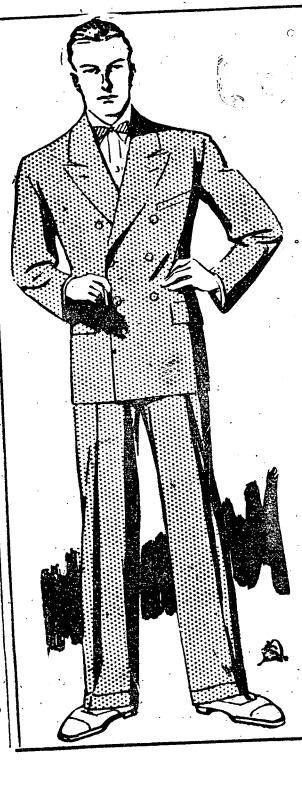

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During Lent the monthly Officers Club dance at Biglerville will not be held.

* * *

The Organization Day Dance of the 29th Infantry was one of the prettiest and most enjoyable parties given at Biglerville this year. Paper streams draped around the columns at the edge of the floor and on the tables where punch was served, and a hundred and sixty balloons hung from the ceiling gave the room a very festive apperance and added greatly to the gay spirit of the guests. Colonel and Mrs. Gowen, Colonel and Mrs. Singleton and Captain and Mrs. Griffin received. A very delicious frozen fruit salad, sandwiches, cakes and coffee were served at midnight and dancing lasted until two.

* * *

The Yearly Benefit Bridge given by the Protestant Chapel Guild will be on April 21st, the first Thursday after Easter. The money is to be used for layettes for the Post Hospital. The Guild raises money to carry on its work in four ways; by year dues of one dollar payable to Mrs. Lough, by the Benefit Bridge, by the sale of the Infantry School Cook Books, the proceeds of the next fifty sold will be given to the Post Children's School, by the Guild dishes which are rented out for parties—which alone brings in a comfortable and steady income. Remember the date April 21 and arrange to come. Tables may be reserved by calling Mrs. R. W. Kingman, 217 and Mrs. P. A. Reichle 206.

* * *

General B. Frank Cheatham the Quartermaster General will arrive on Saturday or Sunday from Washington, D. C., to be the guest of Colonel and Mrs. A. B. Warfield several days.

* * *

Miss Katharine Lacey who has been the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Crocheu for several months returned to her home last Sunday.

* * *

The Officers of the Advanced Class gave a dinner on Saturday evening at the Country Club. Informal addresses were made by General Collins, Colonel Cocheu and Major Daily, Major Ristine and Captain Reeder also added to the evening entertainment.

* * *

Captain Walter A. Dumas delivered an address on the "Palestine Campaign" with particular reference to the Jordan Highlanders to the United Jewish Societies of Columbus on Monday evening at the Harmony Club.

* * *

The Officers of the 24th Infantry gave their monthly dance at the Polo Club on Friday evening, March 4th. The Club was very attractively decorated with sprays of dogwood and the usual excellent music was furnished by the 24th Infantry Orchestra.

* * *

Mr. Seumas MacManus the Irish Poet, will be at Fort Benning the 16th of March to entertain the members of the Infantry School Woman's Club and their guests at the Polo Club. Every interesting and amusing program is being anticipated.

* * *

Miss Ellen Louise Warfield, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. A. B. Warfield will return from Agnes Scott College this week end for two days vacation. Miss Warfield will be extensively entertained during her stay.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Paul Steele entertained at a dinner on Friday, March 4th before the 24th Infantry dance for following guests, Colonel and Mrs. Wait-C. Johnson, Colonel and Mrs. Jason M. Walling, Captain and Mrs. D. E. McCunniff and Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. Steele's mother.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Spaulding and Colonel and Mrs. Kingman are among those who will entertain with a dinner before the Dramatic Club Plays on Saturday evening.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Herring who has been the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Gowen returned to Atlanta by motor accompanied by Mrs. Gowen on Wednesday.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Woodall Pickering will entertain the casts of "Nothing but the Truth" with a dinner party before the next Dramatic Club Presentation on Saturday evening at the 29th Infantry Theatre.

* * *

Mrs. John E. Hoover of Washington, D. C., and her daughter Lora Marie, arrived this week to be the geusts of This will be their third visit to Fort Benning and many friends will be ready to greet them.

* * *

Mrs. Paul S. Bond was hostess at the Log Cabin for a very pretty luncheon on Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. Henry Dahnke the wife of Lt. Dahnke 15th Tank Battalion a recent bride on the Post, was the guest of honor at a delightful bridge party given on Friday at the Blue Lantern Tea Room by Miss Isabell Levy.

* * *

Mrs. Edward E. Rose entertained with a bridge party on Thursday for Mrs. McCunniff.

* * *

Mrs. A. S. Peake will entertain with a bridge luncheon on St. Patrick's Day.

Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

At 8:30 o'clock on the evening of Saturday, March 12, when the curtain rises at the 29th Infantry Theatre on the first of the two plays to be produced by the Infantry School Dramatic Club, fourteen husbands and wives in the audience may breathe a sigh of relief—for the return to domestic normalcy will be in sight. And the program for their evening's entertainment should make them forget that for the past few weeks their respective spouses have been kept away from the family hearthside by repeated rehearsals.

The first play of the evening will be "The Valiant," an emotional drama, and the second will be "A Woman of Character," as light a production as its predecessor is serious. An unusually interesting musical program will be furnished during the course of the evening.

The Dramatic Club will have as its special guests the members of the National Guard and Reserve Officers' Class now attending the Infantry School. It is regretted that the limited confines of the 29th Infantry Theatre will not allow the executive committee of the club to extend to them guest privileges in addition. Each member of the Dramatic Club will, as usual, be permitted to invite two guests.

The casts for the two plays are as follows:

"THE VALIANT"
(Directed by G. F. N. Dailey)

Warden Holt ..... Ralph W. Kingman
Father Daly, the prison chaplain.... Bernard B. McMahon
James Dyke, the prisoner ..... Harry J. Collins
Josephine Paris ..... Josephine Dumas
Dan, a jailor ..... Henry A. Bootz
An attendant ..... Paul E. Leiber

Scene—The warden's office in the State's Prison at Wethersfield, Connecticut.

"A WOMAN OF CHARACTER"
(Directed by Mrs. John F. Landis.)

Mrs. Adams, a matron ..... Carol McC. Galleher
Old lady, Mrs. Adams' mother .... Ethel C. Otto
Mrs. Perkins, a matron .... Jean Mackie
Mrs. Albright, a matron ..... Florence V. K. Ladd
Mrs. Lee, a matron .... Ethel B. Squires
The bride ..... Meta S. Beckley
Mrs. Barrington-Cross, a divorcee .... June Layman
Mrs. Cline, a matron ..... Chastine M. Johnson
Mrs. Lange, a woman of character .... Roberta B. Knight

Place—The living-room of Mrs. Adams' home.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EDITORIALS

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1st Lieut. George L. Potter ....Asst. Editor
Mr. C. T. Browning .... Business Manager
Miss Katharine Kingman .. Society Editor
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor
Mrs. Kate Parker Vinson ..... Contributor

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Fourteenth Annual Dinner of West Point Graduates

West Point, N. Y., —Five hundred graduates of the United States Military Academy, living within a hundred miles of New York and representing both the civil and military walks of life, are expected to attend the fourteenth annual dinner of West Point Graduates, commemorating the 125th anniversary of the Academy's existence, to be held in the Hotel Astor, New York City, on Saturday evening, March 19. The New York dinner is but one of thirty that will be held on the same evening in various cities of the United States and in the main capitals of our insular possessions. Far-off China and the Philippines, as well as Hawaii, Panama, and Porto Rico, will each be the scene of one or more of these West Point dinners. It is expected that two-thirds of all living graduates will attend one or another of these dinners, which celebrate the founding of the Military Academy by act of Congress, March 16, 1802.

The New York dinner of the Association of Graduates is probably the most important one of all those held within the continental limits of the country. It combines, as nowhere else, the presence of graduates distinguished both in the military profession and in civil life. Some of the leading Army officers who have already signified their intention to be present are Major Generals James H. McRae, class of 1886, commanding the second corps area; Robert Lee Bullard, Retired, class of 1885, formerly commander of the second corps, and president of the Association of Graduates; and William N. Haskell, class of 1901, of the New York National Guard. Brigadier Generals H. H. C. Dunwoody, class of 1866, and John Pitman, class of 1867, both retired, who are numbered among the twenty-seven oldest surviving early graduates, who so far have indicated that they will attend the New York dinner. Each is 85 years of age.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

Maneuvers in Texas

Combined maneuvers of the troops of the Second Division, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and Air Corps units from all over the United States, under the command of Major General Ernest Hinds, Eighth Corps Area Commander, will be held in the vicinity of San Antonio, Texas, from May 11 to May 21. The Second Division, commanded by Major General William D. Connor, and made up of approximately 6,500 officers and enlisted personnel, constitutes the only regular army division in the United States, all of whose units are garrisoned at the same post. The Air Corps forces, to be commanded by Brigadier General James E. Fechet, will be comprised of approximately one hundred airplanes, the largest number of planes ever assembled in this country for maneuvers.

From the time the five score air craft leave their respective home hangers early in May, until their return well toward the end of the month, 475,000 air miles will have been cleared by their propellers. Incidentally, residents of more than twenty states will have had an opportunity to see the nation's war-birds en route to and from their training grounds.

There will be two phases of the maneuvers. The first phase will involve the participation of all ground and air forces on the same side and is designed to develop staff functioning and the conduct of operations of large units in pursuance of the general plan of the Commanding General. In the second phase a part of the air units will operate in the attack of the ground troops and positions, special attention being given to the conduct of such attacks and the counter measures taken by ground and air forces.

With reference to the participation of the Air Corps, Mr. F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War, made the following statement: "These maneuvers have four distinct purposes so far as the Air Corps is concerned. First, to give staff officers opportunity to handle air units composed of all types of combat planes. Secondly, to enable the personnel of one air unit class to study the effectiveness of other types. Thirdly, to test adequacy of bombing and attack formations by having them attacked by pursuit formations. And, fourthly, to give air and ground forces an opportunity to study their respective methods of operation.

"Another important object is to ascertain how well several groups of planes can carry out cross-country flights ranging from 1,500 to 2,100 miles on pre-arranged time-tables. The movements as planned run on express schedule with but narrow margins for possible unfavorable weather and other obstacles. In war, such obstacles would be disregarded, but in maneuvers, the program will not permit practices that unduly endanger lives or property. For this reason, the proposed time schedule will be delayed if weather conditions should prove unfavorable."

Plans for the Air Corps concentration, prepared under the supervision of Major General Mason M. Patrick, Chief of Air Corps, call for participation of 30 pursuit planes, 20 attack planes, 20 bombing planes, 13 observation planes and 12 army air transports. In addition, there will be 4 staff planes and a transport for the use of Brigadier General James E. Fechet, who will command the air units, and his staff.

Stops will be made on the southward flight by various plane formations at Washington, (Bolling Field); New Orleans, Macon, Montgomery, Ala.; Galveston (Fort Crockett); Rantoul, Ill., (Chanute Field); Fort Bragg, (Pope Fied); Muskogee, Belleville, Ill., (Scott Field); Atlanta, Columbus, Ga., (Fort Benning); Uniontown, Pa., (Burgess Field); Dallas; Little Rock; Fort Leavenworth; Fort Sill (Post Field); Fort Riley, Kansas (Marshall Field); Fairfield, Ohio, (Wright Field.)

Prior to the San Antonio maneuvers, groups of air forces will stage flying exhibitions at the four service schools at Fort Riley, Kansas; Fort Sill, Oklahoma; Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and Fort Benning, Georgia, for the benefit of officers attending these schools.

Following is the schedule for the various formation groups:

Eight bombardment planes will leave Langley Field, Virginia, May 1st and proceed to Kelly Field by way of Burgess, Wright and Scott Fields, Fort Riley, Fort Leavenworth and Fort Sill, a distance of 2,095 miles. These planes will remain at Fort Riley three days, Fort Leavenworth and Fort Sill two days and Wright and Scott Fields one day.

ight other bombing planes will leave Langley on May 6th and go to Kelly by way of Fort Bragg, Atlanta, Macon, Maxwell Field, New Orleans and Fort Crockett—a distance of 1,905 miles. Overnight stops will be made at Maxwell Field and Fort Crockett.

Four bombing planes will leave Langley Field on May 2nd for Kelly Field by way of Pope Field, Fort Benning, Maxwell Field, New Orleans and Fort Crockett—a distance of 1,570 miles. They will remain at Fort Benning three days, at Fort Crockett two days and overnight at Maxwell Field.

These bombardment units will be escorted by three transport planes.

The Pursuit group, stationed at Selfridge Field, Michigan, will be divided into three units to be routed as follows:

Four pursuit planes and one transport to leave May 1st for Kelly Field by way of Washington, Pope Field, Fort Benning, New Orleans and Fort Crockett, a distance of 2,100 miles. These planes will spend three days at both Fort Benning and Fort Crockett and stay overnight at Bolling Field.

Eight pursuit planes and one transport will leave on May 3d for Kelly by way of Chanute Field, Fort Riley, Fort Leavenworth and Fort Sill. Three days will be spent at Fort Riley and two days each at Fort Leavenworth and Fort Sill.

Eighteen Pursuit planes and three Transports will leave Selfridge Field on May 8th for Kelly by way of Scott Field and Little Rock, a distance of 1,230 miles. Overnight stop will be made at Little Rock.

Twelve attack planes and two transports will leave Fort Crockett on May 2d for Kelly Field by waiy of New Orleans, Fort Benning, New Orleans and Fort Crockett, a total distance of 1,675 miles.

Eight of the 20 attack planes at Fort Crockett and one transport are to leave on May 3d for Kelly Field by way of Dallas, Muskogee, Fort Riley, Fort Leavenworth and Fort Sill, a total of 1,570 miles. Three days will be spent at Fort Riley and two each at Fort Sill and Fort Leavenworth. The distance is 1,570 miles.

Four observation planes and one transport will leave Fort Riley on May 6th and proceed to Kelly Field by way of Fort Leavenworth and Fort Sill, a distance of 845 miles. They will spend two days at both Fort Leavenworth and Fort Sill.

The planes to take Brigadier General Fechet and his staff to the various school demonstrations and thence to Kelly Field will leave Bolling Field on May 2d by way of Burgess, Wright and Scott Fields, Fort Riley, Fort Leavenworth and Fort Sill, a distance of 1,055 miles. Three days will be spent at Fort Riley, two days at Fort Leavenworth and Fort Sill with overnight stop at Wright Field.

In addition to these ships, nine planes of the 12th Observation Squadron, stationed at San Antonio, will participate in the maneuvers.

Plans for the participation of the Air Corps, prepared under the supervision of Major General Mason M. Patrick, Chief of Air Corps, call for the service of 30 pursuit planes, 20 attack planes, 20 bombing planes, 13 observation planes, and 12 army air transports. In addition, there will be 4 staff planes and a transport for the use of Brigadier General Fechet, and staff.—W. D. Release.

Editor's Note—This very intersting article is published direct from a War Department Release and this column takes no credit for the same.

FREEBOOTERS AND STUDENTS WIN POLO MATCHES

Showing dicided superiority in team work and riding, but with noticeably weak stickwork, the Freebooters defended the 29th Infantry four on Shannon Field, Sunday afternoon, 6 to 3. In the second game of the afternoon the Students with Blue playing brilliantly, overwhelmed the Cantering Cannoneers of the 82nd, 9 to 1. The crowd was somewhat smaller than usual on account of threatening weather.

The opening game was closely contested until the end of the second period, but at that stage the Yellow Jackets sent in the regular lineup of Forsythe, McClure, Smith and Whisner, and Demonstrationists could not resist the fury of their onslaught although they rallied strongly in the fourth chucker and brought the score to 4-3. The Freebooters were constantly on the attack, the Infantrymen seldom getting possession of the ball. The decided superiority in riding enjoyed by the Freebooters is shown by their 15 chances to tally, against 3 for the 29th. The Yellow Jackets, however, were decidedly inaccurate in their shots, missing 9 of their drives for the goal, while the Inafntrymen crashed in on all of their 3 opportunities.

Lieutenant Jake Moon's unaided dash the length of the field in the fourth period was the particular feature of the game. Through the entire Doughboy defense he rode without aid from his comrades, to climax the trip by banging the bamboo squarely between the goal posts: Capt. "Pinky" Burress was the outstanding player for the losers, making two of their three markers.

Score by Periods:

Freebooters	1	0	2	1	0	—	4
29th Infantry	1	0	0	2	0	0	—3

Goals: McClure (2), Smith (2), Sandlin, Moon, Zurress (2), McCunliff.

Student-Artillery

Although the score of the second game was even more onesided than that of the first contest, the game was faster and a better quality of polo was displayed. Blue who was injured slightly last Sunday played the most brilliant game of the afternoon, and his fast riding and accurate hitting drew round of applause from the audience. Elkens as usual played a fine game and Nichols showed his best form of the year, scoring four goals. The Students maintained the upper hand throughout and it was not until the fifth stanza that Murphy scored the lone point made by the Artillery, although the Gunners fought hard throughout and on one occasion threatened to break through the Green defense.

Score periods:

Students	2	1	0	1	3	2	—9
83rd	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Goals: Nichols (4), Elkins (3), Blue, Wise, Murphy.

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FOR SALE:—Shepherd (Police) dog, female, registered, A. K. C., Champion in pedigree. Kriminalpolizie bloodlines, Bred to a registered Shepherd male. Her pups should pay for her. Priced right. Will sell her on easy payments if desired. See Libby, Billeting Office.

FOR RENT:—Columbus Home. 6 rooms $30.00, modern; bath, 3 bed rooms. Center Hall type of house. Good student officer's location just off paved road. This house will be sub-leased at this low rental on account of family misfortune. Phone Asst. Recreation Officer Fort Benning, 443.

FOR SALE—Bay gelding "SHYSTER" (3-4 thoroughbred) sired by "District Attorney;" aged seven; height 15-2; weight 1,000 lbs. Won blue ribbon 1925 in Chattahoochee Valley Exposition Show; white ribbon in 1926 Augusta show in large class of high-priced show horses. Sole reason for selling, ordered to Panama. Will take less than half his value. Major Power, 408 Fort Benning.

FOR SALE—Girls Columbia Bicycle has been used about a year. Capt. M. E. Olmstead, Post.

FOR RENT — Three furnished rooms with connecting bath, apply at 2447 Macon Road.

WILL CARE for children of Army Officers at Ft. Benning, afternoons or evenings, twenty-five cents per hour. Mrs. Levy, 732 Broad St.

FOR SALE—Four-burner Oil Stove, with two-burner oven and canopy. Practically new. Cheap. Call 68.

A BARGAIN:—Fine Tuxedo suit, size 38. Inquire at Post Tailor Shop.

"FOR SALE—Eighty lots in Benning Park and Annex. Values in this subdivision have doubled within the past year and each house put up should increase the values of all lots considerably. I can make terms within reach of all. If interested call or see Sergeant Risley, New Hospital, Telephone 478."

DRESS MAKING—Spring Coats. Childrens clothes smocked and blouses special price.
Block 14 Qt. 6 Mrs. J. E. Stewart. Phone 586.

FOR SALE:—Police (Shepherd) pups of excellent quality and of the most beautiful type. Eligible to register in the American Kennel Club. Prices reasonable. Can be seen by arrangement with Pfc. L. Terrell, Phone 116 R-1. Call between 7:30 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.

Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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CHAPELS

PROTESTANT

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
Special music in charge of Mrs. Edgar S. Miller.
Sermon "Every man in his place," by Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben.
5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor meeting: Topic: "Conquering circumstances."
6:00 P. M.—Evening Worship. Special music by young people's choir and orchestra from Columbus: Sermon by Rev. Theo Pharr.
6:00 P. M.—Wednesday — Midweek Prayer meeting in the Protestant Chapel

All members of the Infantry School command, their families, civilian employees and their families are cordially invited to attend the services of their choice.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 A. M.
Sunday School at 9 A. M.

DAILY

Mass at 7:30 A. M.

FRIDAYS

Stations at 7:30 P. M.
Chaplain's office and quarters are located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Phone 74.

GUARDHOUSE SERVICES

2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon for prisoners.

JEWISH SERVICES

3:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Catholic Chapel, Rabbi Frank I. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C. in charge.

LECTURES TO RECRUITS

11:00 A. M.—In the recruit center recreational hall, given by the Chaplains Alternately.

TWENTY-FOURTH INF.

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

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THEATERS

FRIDAY MARCH 11

"Paradise For Two," featuring Richard Dix in a rollicking comedy drama of a rich young batchelor who inherited a fortune but had to get married in order to receive it.

Laughs, romance and more laughs. New York City is the secene of action,

"On Guard No. 4," starring Cullen Landis—watch for faces of your friends and familiar spots in this picture which was taken at Fort Benning.

SATURDAY MARCH 12

"The Fighting Marine," featuring the world's heavy weight champion, Gene Tunney, in seven reels of action. Tunney jumped from a $30.00 a month private in the Marines, to fame and fortune. The story is a red blooded adventure and mystery drama depicting the haadsome Gene, in the ring; and getting into the good graces of a titled English-woman who has inherited a fortune in the west.

"Its a Gift."—Roach Comedy.

SUNDAY MARCH 13

"The Potters"—a Paramount Production, starring the world famed comedian, W. C. Fields, in a truly American comedy drama brimed full of laughs and comical climaxes. It is a story of Pa. Potter, his home, his office and wild speculation in oil, which drive his family, business associates and friends almost crazy. It is the type of play which causes side aches but insures a good nights sleep.

"Alice Charms the Fish."—Alice Cartoon.

"Pathe News."

In addition to the movies the Terrill Stock Company will present a three-act comedy drama and four acts of clever vaudeville. Officers of the post have seen this company perform and recommend their ability highly. Show starts 6:15, admission for both shows, 50c.

MONDAY MARCH 14

"Whispering Wires," starring Anita Stewart in a baffling, mystery. The story is of a mansion of horrors, mysterious doors, strange pannels and whispering wires, a demented criminal in the basement, working feverishly; his victim answers the telephone at the stroke of midnight—a blinding flash from the receiver-pandemonium. The story is tensely gripping.

"On Guard No. 5"—Cullen Landis—Scenarized at Fort Benning.

TUESDAY MARCH 15

"Desert Valley," starring Buck Jones, the western ace in a thriller of the Sage Lands. The horse trained by Buck perfroms tricks requiring almost human intelligence. It is a story where Buck protects the desert water supply and gains a triumph in behalf of the cattlemen.

"My Sweetie."—A Christie Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

"The Scarlet Letters," by Nathaniel Hawthorn, starring Lillian Gish. It is the historic novel of a beautiful young seamtress who for her lightheartedness is rebuked by the church and placed in the stocks. The pastor who scorned, later falls in love with her. An intense human drama ensues, the climax of which will never be forgotten.

"Collegians No. 2.

THURSDA YMARCH 17

"Private Izzy Murphy," featuring George Jessel with Patsy Ruth Miller, Vera Gordon and Nat Carr in a side shaking comedy-drama of Izzy's woes as he climbed from Ghetto to Glory in a fighting Irish Regiment. Imagine the racial characteristics of a Jewish boy who became a fighting Irishman. It is reported that audiences howl over this picture.

"Pathe News."

FRIDAY MARCH 18

"It," from the novel by Eleanor Glynn, starring Clara Bow in a facinating revelation of the inexplicable power of "It," where a shop girl handicapped by a limited education, but gifted with the power of "It" rises to undreamed of prominence from obscurity. The plot is absorbing.

"On Guard No. 8,"—Cullen Landis.

GLEE CLUB

Fourth work of the celebrated Gilbert & Sullivan combine a timely interlude to a hectic season.

With a major revival of Gilbert & Sullivan's (by some considered) most spontaneous work gracing the barrels of a leading New York Theatre; the Aborn Company touring the country with an excellent, though aged cast; and considering the sub-title: "The Slave of Duty," it is hardly to be wondered that the Infantry School Glee Club has chosen "The Pirates of Penzance" as the vehicle for their final public apperance during the 1926-1927 Academic year.

The "Pirates of Penzance" was the fourth opera written in cellaboration by Gilbert and Sullivan, the three previous ones being: "Trial by Jury," "The Sercerer" and "H. M. S. Pinfore." The latter named operetta was produced with great fidelity and attention to tradition by the Infantry School Glee Club last year.

The "Pirates of Penzance," aside from its more than ordinary musical appeal, holds a particular interest for Americans. Its first real production was at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, New York, 31st December, 1879. The reason that the American performance preceded the English was that in the absence of an international copyright law, "Pinafore" had been pirated in America, at one time no less than seven productions were running simultaneously, and the authors decided to produce "The Pirates" first, in America. The prinicpal singers were brought from England, rehearsals were conducted by Gilbert, himself, and Sullivan lead the orchestra on the opening night.

Still greater interest attaches to this operetta, for on the bills of the opening performance we find after the character: "The Major General," the name: R. Mansfield. This was none other than our own star: Richard Mansfield, who was them serving his time as apprentice in a singing comedian role with the D'Oyly Carte touring company.

It is said that Gilbert derived his inspiration for the "Pirates of Penzance" from an incident whcih happened to him in his childhood. While traveling with his parents in Italy he was stolen by brigands in Naples, kidnapped from his nurse. It seems this was obvious in his mind in the incident in the operetta where a nurse, Ruth by name, is told to apprentice her charge to a pilot, instead of which, she, misunderstanding the instructions, apprentice him to a pirate.

"The Pirates" story and dialogue is subtly side-splitting; the music is both catchy and inspiring. A lengthier description of both will appear in subsequent issues. In the mean-time; bear in mind; *The Infantry School Glee Club* will present "The Pirates of Penzance" at the Main Theatre, Friday and Saturday evenings, March 25th-26th. Cast of 50, Orchestra of 20, New "Burback" Scenery, "Deroin direction," the chorus of pretty girls, pulchritudinally speaking *has IT.*"

WOMAN'S CLUB

Place of meeting—Polo Club.

Date of meeting—First and Third Mondays.

Date of extra meeting—St. Patrick's Eve, Wednesday, March 16th.

Time—8:30 P. M.

Before the next regular meeting of the Infantry School Woman's Club the members with their especial guests will have the privilege of an extra coming together to hear the famous Seumas MacManus tell of Irish Fairy and Folk Lore. I have been reading his Donegal Wonder Book and those charming tales make me thirst for a sip of Ireland's sparkling wonder, water. It would make even me young and slender for ever more, I varily believe! Truly, tis a privilege rare that we are to enjoy—and I think every member of the cluub anticipates this occasion with keenest pleasure. This reminds me that some valued members of the club—members who have done much for the success of the club have overlooked, paying their dues. Mr. MacManus coming will cost the club a neat sum and since all who have taken advantage of the departmental clubs—Literature, Art, Child Health and Home Economics—do not come to the general club meetings this is the only medium through which to remind you if you have been in advertantly delinquent in this check book—write a check for $3.00 to Mrs. G. A Pollin, Treas., and drop it in the next mail. The Departmental Clubs are The Woman's Club just as much as the bimonthly meetings to which you would have been most welcome had you had the time to come.

It will not be repetition to speak further of the delightful concert on Monday given by Capt. King and a double Octette of the Glee Club. The program consisted of three groups of Folk melodies arranged especially for this occasion by Capt. King. Before each group, Capt. King "Oriented" us by giving a bit of the history of the land with its topography, its people, their national characteristics, their occupations, their language, their supersitions or religion for thes go into and are reflected by the music of a people. Such, modified as he expressed it, by the laws of heredity, environment, National selection and the survival of the fittest, goes into the evolution of what is finally known as Folk Melodies.

The program was as follows:

From the Isle of Man—Two Manx Carols, The Lovers Love's Flight.

Piano Solo:
Reubenstein's Melody in F. La Gazelle, Mrs. Miller.

From the Isles of the Hebrides, Firnan-og (The Skye Fisker Song) Sea Rover Song.

Story from The Donegal Wonder Book by Seumas Mac Manus, The Wee Red Man, Mrs. Vinsn.

From the Mountains of Kentucky—Anglo-Saxon Melodies collected by Josephine Magil, Bangum and the Boar, The Brounies.

There are two people on this post who from an artistic standpoint are absolutely indespensible. They give wonderfully of their time and their genius that the many may enjoy delightful musical opportunities—Would that I had the power to let them know how much we appreciate and value them for they do more for the pleasure of the garrison than all else—Need I name them? Capt. King and Mrs. Butcher!

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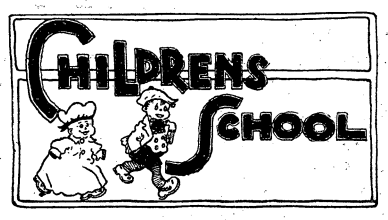


The pennant which so proudly floats from the staff atop the school building is the gift of the Alex. Taylor Company of New York, the well known sporting goods firm. The presentation on behalf of the firm being made by Mr. Carey.

Donations to the School Fund were made during the past month by the 29th Infantry, through Lieut. P. R. Goode, the regimental A. & R. Officer, who has more than once this year helped the school by his interest and acitvity. The Glee Club also voted a very substantial donation and intimates that they will continue to remember our needs. The Dramatic Club voted a part of the proceeds from their very successful play.

The School appreciates very deeply the kind thought of all its benefactors.

THE ART EXHIBIT

Thursday, March 17th has been chosen as the day for the Fort Benning Children's School to visit the Art Exhibit which will be held in the Humes building in Columbus.

Mrs. Rhodes Brown has graciously accepted Miss Grime's invitation to come out and give the children a brief sketch of the artists whose work wil be exhibited.

Arrangements have been made with the Howard Bus Co., to furnish transportation for the pupils, who will be accompanied by the teachers. We regret that it will be impossible to take the First grade pupils, but their turn will come next year when they are in the Second grade. Perhaps some will attend the Exhibit with their mothers.

The only expense is ten cents, admission for each child, this also entitles him or her to a vote for the picture of his choice.

INTRA MURAL BASKETBALL

With but ten more days until the end of the Inter-Mural basket ball season, the winners of first and second places in both leagues appear to be determined. In the the Class A race, the 2nd battalion has demonstrated beyond any possible doubt, that they are, and will be the Championship basketball organization of the garrison. In fact the 29th Inf. appear to have a monopoly for basketball as their three teams now occupy the first three berths in the league and unless the Tanks defeat the Special Units, the race probably will end with the teams in order as they now show.

The Engineers likewise have a perfect percentage, and are far out in front for B League honors.

While not threatening the leaders, the "Q Emmers" have a cinch on second position as they are two games ahead of the Medicos and the Gas Bums, who are both tied now for last place, and the adjoining berth above.

RESULTS LAST NIGHT

"AA" League, 2nd, Bn., 34, I. S. D. 11

"B" League, C. W. S. 15 Medicos, 11

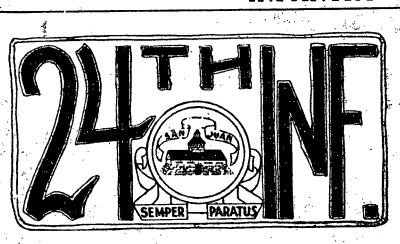
HOW THEY STAND

"A" LEAGUE

2nd, Bn.	6	0	1,000
1st Bn.	6	0	.875
Spl. Units,	2	3	.400
Tanks	2	4	.353
I. S. D.	1	5	.167
N. G.	0	4	.000

"B" LEAGUE

Eng.	5	0	1,000
O. M. C.	3	2	.600
Medicos	2	5	.286
C. W. S.	2	5	.286



The officers of the 24th Infantry and their friends assembled at the Polo Club on the evening of the 4th, to enjoy themselves at the regular monthly dance. The hall was attractively decorated with dog wood blossoms by the Hop committee of which Captain Ernest T. Jones is chairman, and excellent refreshments were served at 11 o'clock.

Of the dinner parties given prior the assemblage Captain and Mrs. Paul Steele entertained Colonel and Wait C. Johnson, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Jason M. Walling, Major and Mrs. Dennis E. McCunniff and Mrs. Steele's mother, Mrs. Bell McCarthy. Captain and Mrs. John C. Newton had as their guest Major and Mrs. Albert S. Peake, Captains and Mesdames Butler L. Knight, Walter A. Dumas, and George McNeill.

FIRST BAT. HQ. CO.

A shadow of grief was cast over the company last Saturday when the Co. Commander announced that hair cuts, none other than regulation would be worn hereafter. Pfc. Reiman earnestly pleads for permission to retain his "golden locks" due to being a short timer.

Cpl. Bagley has a lot of trouble with his Ford, if it isn't the tires its the battery. Always something to keep the Cpl. drawing canteen checks.

Cpl. Eldred, one of our star communication men will leave us Wednesday. He has accepted a position with a collecting agency in Columbus, suppose we call to see him in a few days.

Cpl. Cobb was asked last Saturday why he was a non-commissioned officer, but hasn't been able to settle the question in his own mind.

Acting Pvt. Steep has been promoted to Pfc. again, fine work Stepp!

Bobbie Brown an old member of the 29th, is back in camp and hopes to be transferred to this organization. We wish him good luck.

JUSTICE.

HQ. CO. 2ND BN.

To say that the Regimental field meet was a success would be putting it mildly. It was more than that. The Second Battalion repeated in winning the meet. Corporal Terry, the only representative from this company won first place in the 440 yard run and gave a good account of himself as a member of the battalion relay team.

With only one more day to go before General Summerall will review the command, this company is busy getting in readiness and we expect to turn out looking our best.

Corporal Rogers is spending a two month furlough at his home in Adairsville, Georgia.

Sgt. Wadford our highly proficient stable sergeant was recently relieved from duty at the corral at his own request. Sgt. Wadford had been on duty at the 29th Infantry Corrals for over seven years. During this long period he has taken part in every mounted event staged by the 29th Infantry and has proven his ability as a horseman. We are glad to have Sgt. Wadford as a member of communication platoon.

The whole company was for a few days completely mystifed at the actions of corporal Parris, but we have at last learned the secret. He has fallen in love with a little Georgia Peach not so far away. The result will be announced later.

W. H. BIGGERSTAFF.

COMPANY "A"

Our old stand-by, Corp. Gilmore, who is to be discharged on the 12th will reenlist at once. We are glad to know that he will be with us for 3 more. Conti, who is to be discharged with Corp. Gilmore, states that he has had enough. We are sorry to lose Conti.

The company Barber Shop is beginning to look very "spiffy" lately and we are getting curiuos as to the reason for same. In all probability Barber E. Bush is entering his second childhood. At any rate that is for only explanation for the industrious streak that has lately overtaken him.

SNOOK.

EXCELLENT SHOOTING BY 24TH INFANTRY RIFLE TEAM

To hit a bull's eye target one half the size of a dime, that is 5-16 of an inch in diameter, at a distance of 50 feet using a .22 caliber rifle requires steady nerves and thorough training in rifle marksmanship. To hit it twenty-two consecutive times denotes an expert. That is the accomplishment of Captain C. L. Steel, 24th Infantry, in the small bore rifle competition held among the Infantry regiments of the regular army, stationed within the continental limits of the United States, on March 2, 1927.

The match was conducted under the auspices of the Seventh Infantry, stationed at Vancouver Barracks, Washington, Each regimental team was composed of ten men who shot the prescribed course on the afternoon of that date. The results were immediately tolegraphed to the sponsoring regiment and the targets, with a verification of the scores, sent by mail. Upon receipt of all reports the winner of the competition will be announced.

The Twenty-fourth Infantry team was coached by Captain E. T. Jones of that regiment. Under his direction a special target range with canvas covering, as a protection against sun and rain, was built. The team had been in training for about three weeks and had consistently done good shooting. All the fine points of excellent marksmanship had been utilized. However, on the day of the competition the team encountered very unfavorable weather conditions. The day was cold and raw, the light dark and changing, the barometer registered twenty-nine fifty-two, the thermometer thirty-one, the hygrometer eighty-five, and a twenty-four mile an hour wind was blowing from the right. The team overcame this handicap and demonstarted the ability to shoot accurately and to hit the mark.

Sergeant Scott Bradford, Service Company, made the high score by securing 379 points out of a possible 400. The other members of the team, in order of their proficiency, are Sergenat Charley Harrison, Headquarters Company. Corporal Claude Rollins, Company "B," Corporal Troy Berrien, Company "E," Sergeant Charlie Burris, Company "F," Corporal Floyd Hairston, Company "I," 1st Sergeant Julius Jennings, "C," Private 1st Class James Fletcher, Company "F," Captain C. L. Steel, and 1st Sgt. John R. Gunn, Company "F."

The totals made by the team at the various position were prone 984, sitting 981, kneeling 929, standing 775, making a grand total of 3669 out of a possible 4,000.

In accordance with the rules of the match officers of the competition regiments served as officials at the shooting done by their own team. Those of the Twenty-fourth Infantry were Lieutenant Colonel Jason M. Walling and 1st Lieutenant Robb S. Mackie.

SGT. CHARLES S. SMITH

Sergeant Charles S. Smith, an esteemed member of the Quartemaster Detachment, was laid to rest Wednesday, March 9th, at his home in Bartow, Georgia.

Sergeant Smith came to his death while driving out to Fort Benning over the old Benning Road on the night of March 5th. The car which he was driving struck a sandy stretch of road and skidded into a tree, killing Sergeant Smith instantly. Two companions; Sergeant Deason and Corporal G. W. Cook also of the Quartermaster Detachment were seriously injured; but are reported to be well on the way to recovery at the Station Hospital.

Sergeant Smith, who came to Fort Benning in 1924, was an "overseas veteran" and a man of exemplary character as shown by his discharges, all of which gave character: "Excellent." He is survived by his father and mother; three brothers and one sister; all living at Bartow, Georgia.

Sergeant Smith was thirty three years old at the time of his death and had nine years service to his credit. His loss to the Quartermaster Detachment cannot be easily estimated, as he was the main reliance of the Quartermaster Corps in running the saw-mill. His passing will be keenly felt by the men of the Detachment, to whom he was comrade and friend.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in the Protestant Chapel, Chaplain DeBardelaben officiating.

A full Military funeral with escort accompanied the body to the Upatoi Bridge. The remains were then shipped from Columbus to the deceased's home in Bartow, Ga., where interment was held.

Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

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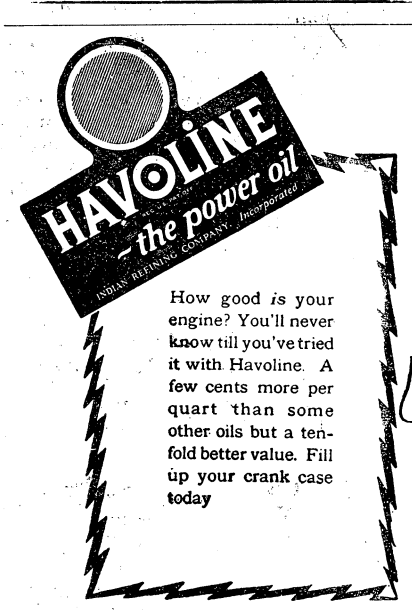

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UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

Quartermaster Corps

Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossip

Private Pash has taken on another three years with the Print Shop. "Just nine more years Pash, an you'll be eligible to take over Sergeant Doll's job."

The writer of the notes made a terrible mistake last week by saying that Johnny Heisler was leaving for parts unknown. For some time Johnny has kept us in the dark by saying, "It won't be long till you find out." He will leave on a three months furlough to visit his relatives in Missouri. Watch out, Johnny! It is said that many pretty girls live in Missouri.

There is a great need in the Print Shop for a larger safe. Sergeant Doll could make great use of it. Seems as tho' he would like one large enough to hold all the mops, brooms, raincats, and it would be fine to have one that he could place a bunk in, so he could rest without having some one ask him where job so-and-so is, as if he had job tickets in all his pockets.

The Print Shop seems to be getting bigger and better every day. Private Jobe (Willie) had an idea the first of the year that he would like a change of work, but he has changed his mind and wants to stay till he makes Sergeant. When asked why he preferred to stay, he said, "I've got a good job but just didn't konw it." Another reason is that he couldn't get along without "Apples" (Pvt. Arnold, the Oil Man.)

LAUNDRY

"Paint up-Clean up" week at the laundry has caused some extra work to come our way. The patrons will not heed a wet paint sign and we are not doing the cleaning gratis. The laundry, by the way, is looking much better after receiving its new coat of paint.

Mr. Blair says that the author of "The slow Train Thru Arkansas" should be living now so that he could see what a slow train really is. He refers to the Fort Benning Special on which his employees ride to and from work. Half of the worry of our Superintendent is caused by its late arrival.

COMMISSARY

We never would have believed that a man would be secrative about his age, but now we know differently for one of oud old soldiers stood for this last insoculation just to prove that he wasn't forty-five. Needless to say there were no words of sympathy given when he was taken very ill from the effects! Just three guesses as to the identity of our "boy."

PROPERTY OFFICE

The Property Branch welcomes Captain James Sproule as the new Property Officer. He relieved Captain Howder of property accountability as of March 1, 1927. Though we have gained a new Property Officer, we have not yet lost the former one, Capt. JJ. W. Howder, who will continue to function for some months yet as Chief of the Supply Branch.

Mr. Rogers, Warrant Officer, has received orders for his transfer to Honolulu, date of sailing June 30th. Mrs. Rogers appears to get more thrill out of it than the 'old man.'

Hurrah! The auditor is with us again, and he states that the records are in excellent condition.

Mr. Woolbright and family spent a pleasant day last Sunday at Erriffville.

Mr. Binns has just moved into the house next door and says that is was as much trouble as if he had moved a mile away.

UTILITIES BRANCH

This department has been deeply affected by two deaths which occured in the past few days.

The first was that of Sgt. C. S. Smith, Q. M. C., who was killed March 5th in an auto accident on the old Fort Benning road. Sgt. Smith had for the past year been one of the Utilities working force, in charge of the saw mill. He had proven himself to be a competent man, and his death was a shock to all of us.

The second was that of Mrs. G. M. Zettler, the mother of Miss Margery Zettlerfi our stnographer. Mrs. Zettler's death occured quite unexpectedly early on the morning of PMarch 7th. Our most sincere sympathies are extended to the daughter, who was devoted to her mother.

YOKE WAS ON HER

Clarng, clarng! The brave firemen are running down the street to the fire. Lady in the foutrh window of the burning apartments. "Halp," sais she. "Halp, halp!" "Yump," sais we. "I carn't," sais she. "Yump," sais we. "We got a blanket." Under she yumped on the sidewalk and broke her neck. Und we larfed and larfed, 'cause we knew we never had no blanket.

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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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To the People of Fort Benning—

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BENNING PARK COMPANY

The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

VOLUME V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1927 NUMBER 26

R. O. T. C. CAMP HERE IN JUNE

FIRST R. O. T. C. CAMP AT BENNING TO BE ORGANIZED THIS SUMMER

Camp Will Be Opened on June 16 and Closes on July 17; 375 Students Will Attend

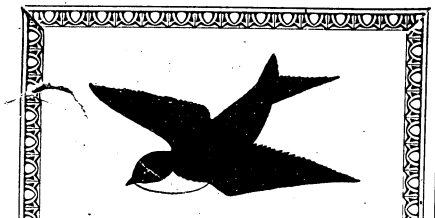
For the first time since the founding of the Infantry School, Fort Benning will this summer be the location of a Reserve Officers Training Corps encampment. The camp will for one month duration, opening on June 16 and continuing until July 1. Approximately 375 students will attend the camp.

Many of the students who attend the course will come from the 4th Corps Area, among them being representatives from Alabama Polytechnical Institute., University of Alabama, University of Georgia, Georgia Institute of Techcology, and other schools. They will be given instructions according to the branch of service of which they are students. The class is divided as follows: 140 artillery course, 100 Engineer, 67 Ordinance, 65 Signal. Each of the educational institutions represented includes in its curriculum a course in military Science and Tactics. Upon graduation, many of the students are commissioned reserve officers in their respective branches.

All plans for the summer camp have been completed at Post Headquarters. The camp itself will be located in prolongation of the 29th Infantry and every possible measure will be taken to insure the students comfort. Tents will be ready for occupancy when the students arrive. All tents will have wooden floors, and as many comforts as possible.

Major John T. Kennedy, Field Artillery, who is detailed as Professor of military Sceince and Tactics at Alabama Institute of Technology, will be the immediate camp commander, under supervision of post headquarters. Mess arrangements for the students will be taken

(Continued on page 2)



Blackbird—

Wonders what became of the recruit who went to the Supply Room after a bucket of Revielle Oil.

A Scene From The "Pirates of Penzance"

INFANTRY SCHOOL GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT THE FOREMOST OF OPERETTAS

The "Pirates of Penzance" Will Be Presented to the Public on the Evenings of March 25th and 26th

The "Pirates of Penzance" which will appear at the War Department Theatre on the nights of March 25th and 26th is a most unusual Opera, both from the standpoint of music and text. Its theme has been termed by one writer as "Topsyturvy Melodrama," its music as "Cherales Ingeniously Re-rythmed."

Along the rock-bound coast of Cornwall there roves a band of pirates who are too tender-hearted to make piracy pay. In particular, as orphans themselves, they make a point of never molesting an orphan, and the last three ships they took proved, unluckily for them, to be manned entirely by orphans. Frederic, who was meant to be a pilot, and by an alliterative error became a pirate instead, is just completing his apprenticeship, and he threatens that henceforward he must apply himself heart and soul to their extermination. They agree that he must do whatever his conscience dictates. Major General Stantly—the type of military man who knows no more of tactics than a novice in a nunnery—has a large family of daughters. When they visit the pirates' cove they are captured. But the gang's visions of "the felicity of unbounded domesticity' are shattered when the father declares he is an orphan. It was a lie, of course, and the old General broods over it and humbles himself before the tombs of his ancestors, who are his ancestors only by purchase. Frederic, meanwhile, has organized an expedition of police to capture the pirates, though they have to be spurred on by Mabel, General Stantley's youngest and most beautiful daughter, to "go to glory, though they die in combat gory." But before this mission commences the King of the Pirates and Ruth, the maid-of-all-work, announce to Frederic that he was born in leap year, that he has had only five birthdays, and that he is thus still an apprentice, a position which he accepts loyally as "a slave of duty." Not only does he accept it, but he dutifully discloses that Major General Stantley was not an orphan and that he has, in the King's words, practiced on the pirates' "credulous simplicity." In the fight between the police and the pirates the police are defeated, but the prestrate sergeant calls on the victors to yield "in their good sovereigns name," a claim on their allegiance which they cannot resist. For these pirates, it transpires, are not members of the common throng, but "noblemen who have all gone wrong."

The music of "The Pirates" is by many considered the most popular of any of the Gilbert and Sullivan works. Solos, duets, trios and choruses, all catchy, but sound-

(Continued on page 2)

INFANTRY BASEBALL TEAM ROUNDS INTO FINE SHAPE FOR COMING SEASON

Doughboys to Meet Columbus Team on Saturday, March 19th

With the third week of baseball practice completed at Fort Benning, all players are rounding into fair condition. The past week has been devoted by coach Fountain, to hitting practice for the entire squad, and to conditioning of the pitchers. While it somewhat early to tell much about a number of the slab artists, several already are becoming outstanding in their ability.

Grady Tolle, who for two year has been a doughboy mainstay on the mound and master of the reverse pretzel curve, appear to be due for the best seasons he has had since at Fort Benning. He is in excellent condition. Lieutenant "Johnny" Roosma, cage artist extraordinary, took his place yesterday for the first time, on the pitchers mound. The way Johnny breezed the pillet in was somewhat startling. Roosma has more steam

(Continued on page 2)

QUARTERMASTER GENERAL PAYS VISIT TO FORT BENNING

General Cheatham Inspects All Quartermaster Activities During Stay Here

Following closely the visit of Major General Summerall Chief of Staff, Major General Cheatham, Quartermaster General of the Army, paid a flying visit to the Infantry School last Saturday.

General Cheatham has been on an inspection tour at Fort Sam Houston Texas, where the 2nd Division is stationed.

He was met at Opelika, Ala., by Col. Warfield, Chief of Quartermaster at Ft. Benning accompanied by Lt. W. M. Allison, Constructing Quartermaster.

They were met at the reservation boundary by Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins, Commandant of the Infantry School, accompanied by his Aide Lt. Robert Oliver, F. A. General Cheatham accompanied by General Collins and Col. Warfield spent the afternoon inspecting all Quartermaster activities in the garrison.

Saturday night at Biglerville, the Officers and Ladies of the Quartemaster Corps gave General Cheatham a dinner in his honor, to which was invited General Collins and other Officers of his staff.

A reception followed the dinner, General Cheatham left Ft. Benning early Sunday morning.

INFANTRY BASEBALL TEAM ROUNDS INTO FINE SHAPE FOR COMING SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

than one of the Cook and Bakers School boiler ,and from present indications, some of the varsity ball players are going to have strikes called on them. Kautz, Snyder, McDonald, Grim and McGaha are all taking their regular turn and pitching staff propects appear to be pretty good.

To assist McCarthy who at the beginning of practice was the only catcher who turned out with the candidates five new catchers or candidates for that position have reported. In addition to McCarthy who has been the Infantry mainstay behind the bat for four years, are now McCagna, Davis, Slavery, Kerber, and Groves.

In the outfield, Smythe, Kjelstrom, Parris, Rogers, Morow, and Hedgerack are robbing hitters of the averages in consistent fashion.

The balance of the team, with quite a bit of new material on hand are now indulging in fast infield practice each afternoon. Dunlop, Van Studdiford, White, Franz, Redding, Willis, and numerous others are whipping the ball around the bases, in excellent form. From present indications the Infantry will have a fast club.

It is believed that Coach Fountain will begin next week to "release" some of the lesser satillites of the Infantry squad, and begin picking the dough boy team. Those who are released will probably be sent to "minor" league clubs for further seasoning, ie. (Class "AA" League).

The first game for the Infantry School season will be played on March 19th, at Gowdy Field, with the local Columbus Team of the South Eastern League.

INFANTRY SCHOOL GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT FOREMOST OF OPERETTAS

(Continued from page 1)

ly good, help carry on the action and story. The proof of the lasting quality of the music is before us in the garbled version of "Hail, Hail, the Gang's all here," which is so immensely popular on campus, at games and amongst gatherings where the spirit of conviviality runs high. The almost as popular, yet rather vulgar song about less their Captain Webb sustained in "sailing" over Niagara Falls is another melody-steal from the Pirates.

The cast for the Pirates is entirely Infanrty School. Marin Boyd carries the soprano lead, Mabel; Capt. Rutledge, is the pirate apprentice, Frederic, a tenor role which calls for excetpional ability in the vocal line. The model "modern-Major-General" is militarized by Colonel Geo. W. Helms and the parts of The Pirate King, Samuel, the Lieutenant, Sergeant of Police, Edward, are respectively filled by Captain L. D. Tharp, Capt. F. O. Schmidt and Captain Stanley G. Saulnier. General Stantley's most prominent daughters are Kate, Edith and Isabel. In order named they are portrayed by Elsie Hurdis, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Partridge and Miss Helen Norris.

Scenery and settings that equal those used in Metropolitan productions have been specially made for this production by Lt. Claude Burback of the 83rd F. A. All told, the Infantry School Glee Club's revival of "The Pirates of Penzance" should please even the most exacting player.

When there are silver threads among the gold it dosen't mean anything except that the henna don't work.

Lafayette Lyre.

Sweet Young Thing (to Oculist):—"I've broken my glasses. Do I have to be examined all over again?"

Oculist:—"No, just your eyes."

Colorado Dodo.

1ST GAS REGT

Only the strongest of reasons could impel us to afford you an opportunity to become acquainted with the great secret underlying our stirring victory over the leading contenders for the basketball crown, the Bridge Builders, who stood 1,000 up to this fateful moment. But in order to avoid consuming unnecessary editorial space I will enlighten you by a brief explanation of our main reason; unfurl the secret of our success whereby the dreams of the Engineers were shattered and close with a summary of that game.

On the night of March 14th, about 7:30 o'clock, Company "F" First Gas Regiment's basketball manipulators clashed with the proud representatives of the Engineers for their third battle. Realizing this was to be their last game of the present series they seemed to display more determination than ever before to show their appreciation for the efforts so generously put forth by Captain Paul Steele of the 24th Infantry to make of them a winning combination. This they accomplished almost unexpectedly during a hard fought game by nosing out their opponents 19 to 17.

Altho not quite as invincible as they claim the Engineers played a wonderful game of basketball, using their best team and making no substitutions throughout the game. And the fact that the C. W. S. showed superiority during this particular game may be attributed to the untiring efforts of Captain Steele to mould a winning combination.

Line up and Summary:

C. W. S.	G	RG	Pts.
Lawrence, F.	1	0	2
Williams, F.	3	1	7
Adkinson, C.	1	0	2
Lincoln, G.	0	0	0
Calhoun, G.	2	0	4
Neal, G.	2	0	4
Total	9	1	19
Engineers	G	RG	Pts.
Collins, F.	0	0	0
Wigley, F.	1	0	2
Perkins, C.	6	1	16
Danielski, G.	1	0	2
Mallory, G.	0	0	0
Total	8	1	17

Referee: Lt. Mack; Scorer: Corpl. Kerlicker; Timekeeper: Hofman.

Substitutes for the C. W. S.: Neal.

High man fo rthe C. W. S.: Williams, (7 points); Engineers, Perkins, (13 points).

FIRST R. O. T. C. CAMP AT BENNING TO BE ORGANIZED THIS SUMMER

(Continued from page 1)

care of by the School for Bakesr and Cooks, which is commanded by Captain Leslie Bowman, Q. M. C.

For instructional purposes the War Department has made available troops of the 29th Infantry Company "A" 7th Engineers, and one battery of the 83rd F. A. These troops will facilitate instruction and it is expected that the course will be most successful in every respect.

HARD ON THE STREET

Mrs. Jones:—"Tommy, have you seen Willie Jones?"

Tommy:—"Yes, mam, and the steam roller man is raising cain."

Mrs. Jones:—"And why is he raising cain?"

Tommy:—"The steam roller just ran over Willie and some marbles he had in his pocket dented the new street."

—W. Va. Moonshine.

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

Corp. George White is certainly looking good around the hot corner, and its a sure bet that his name will be in the Doughboy lineup when the season starts.

Wee Grady Tolle and Mick, McCarthy, are both showing tip top form, and the way that Sgt. Heckert has been digging them out of the dirt around second for the past few days, makes it look like somebodys going to have to hustle to beat him out of that position. Sergeant Davis is also showing up well behind the plate this year, and from all indications now the Inf. School Det. is going to have a mighty good team to enter in the Inter-Mural league this season.

The Jazz Babies are looking for a good season also, there will be quite a few new faces in their line-up this year.

And we all know that if you give Sgt. Magoni the material he will do his share toward putting out a winnnig team.

When will there be another fight card put on- Mick McCafferty and Knockout Gorman are both anxious to have a chance at some of the local talent.

Gorman claims the welterweight belt in the Fourth Corps, and has a craving to meet Mr. Gene Poyner of Columbus, McCafferty is a midleweight and is also rearing to go.

Pfc. Penn has returned from a visit to his home in Burntcorn, Fla.

I. S. D. BENEFIT DANCE

Wednesday, the sixteenth, a dance for the benefit of the Children's School of Fort Benning was sponsored by this organization. The proceeds of this dance will be donated to the School Fund. A larger attendance than was expected turned out and a good time was had by all, as per usual. "A Paul Jones," whatever that is, was the outstanding feature of the evening, with Major Bootz, the detachment commander, calling the "sets" as in, or rather somewhat similar to, the "Square Dance." The music, refreshments, in fact all details were perfect.

Announcements was made to the effect that another dance, being the regular monthly exhibition of the terpsichorean art, will be held during the ensuing month. The date thereof is to be announced later and will be published in this column.

MAJOR DUNLOP, A. G. D. TO LEAVE BENNING

Orders have been received at Post Headquarters relieving Major Robert H. Dunlop, A. G. D. from duty at the Infantry School effective about August 15. Major Dunlop has been ordered to duty in the Adjutant General's Office at Washington, D. C. and will probably leave Fort Benning about August 1.

He will be relieved by Major Daniel Tolley, who is now attending the Command and General Staff Course, at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Major Tolley will report to the Infantry School upon completion of his course which will end about June 10.

COLORADO DODO

Little Bosco (in Sunday School):—"Aw, I don't want de old medal for being present."

The Teacher:—"And why not, my dear?"

Little Bosco:—"Aw, Hell—give it to the old man— he's de one what won it."

—Brown Jug.

LAMPS FOR SALE AT POST EXCHANGE

The Main Branch of the Post Exchange has on display an assortment of Floor Lamps, Bridge Lamps, Table Lamps and Boudoir Lamps which are offered for sale at special wholesale prices.

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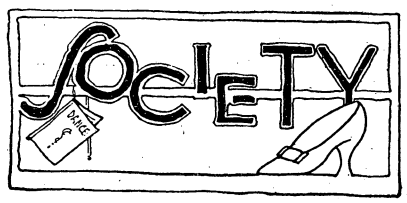


Phone 217

The Annual West Point Dinner will be held at the Columbus Country Club on Saturday evening March 19th at 7:30 o'clock. There will be an attendance of one hundred and ten West Point Graduates and several guests in addition Captain Robert H. Flecher's class of '72 U. S. N. A. and Lieutenant Robert D. Leod, class '24 U. S. N. A. will be guests while Major Dan Card M. C. and Captain Ralph C. Smith, who were formerly stationed at West Point and Captain Walter A. Dumas, who has been ordered to the Military Academy for duty, will be the guests of the West Point Pointers. Officers will attend the dinner from Maxwell Field, Montgomery and Savannah. There will be held all over the country on this date thirty-five West Point dinners. The principal reunion will be in New York and others almost equally large will be held in Chicago, Atlanta, Boston, San Francisco, Washington, D. C. and foreign possessions.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson have issued invitations for a dance to be given at the Officers Club Hop Room, March twenty-fourth in honor of their guest Mrs. John E. Hoover.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Frank Partridge have as their guest Miss Virginia Harris of Tampa, Florida. Miss Harris arrived on Saturday and will be here about ten days and will then return to college.

* * *

Mr. Leumas McManus the Irish Poet gave a recital of his works of folks love and poetry to the ladies of the Infantry School Wman's Club and their guests on Wednesday evening at the Polo Club. During his stay at Fort Benning, Mr. McManus was the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Ralph Kingman.

* * *

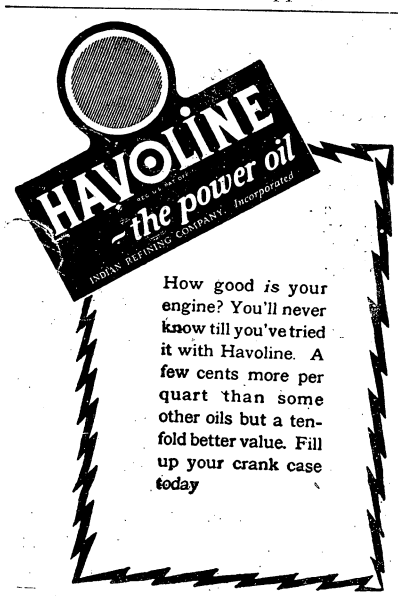
Colonel and Mrs. Ralph Kingman entertained with a dinner before the preformance Wednesday evening for Mr. Leumas McManus, Major and Mrs. Philip Peyton and Lieutenant and Mrs. Wilbur H. Vinson.

* *

Mrs. Clyde Grady entertained with several tables at bridge on Thursday afternoon. Very pretty hand painted door stops which the artistic hostess had decorated herself, were given as prizes at each table.

* * *

Miss Ruth Ahrends will entertain in honor of the guests of Major and Mrs. Ralph Jones on Thursday evening of next week with bridge and supper.



The cast of "Pirates of Penzance' to be presented by the Infantry School Glee Club on March 25th and 26th in working painstakingly several times a week to make the play a success.

* * *

Miss Ellen Louise Warfield returned on Monday morning to Agnes Scott College after spending the week end with her parents.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Ralph Jones have issued invitations to a supper dance at the Polo Club on Monday, March 28th in honor of their guests.

* * *

The Augusta Horse Show Team will leave Fort Benning on Sunday by Bus for Augusta. The show will last from Monday until Wednesday and the team will return Friday evening. The selected team is composed of four ladies and four officers not including Major Smith who is in charge.

* * *

Mrs. Frank McCoy will entertain with a bridge party Monday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. J. C. Baker was hostess at a bridge party on Thursday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Kelly were hostesses to the 24th Infantry Regimental Bridge party on Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Rogers and Captain Stewart.

* * *

Miss Becky Hill will give a tea next Tuesday afternoon following the Polo Games for the guests of Major and Mrs. Ralph Jones.

* * *

Mrs. Sherburne and Mrs. Freehoff entained with a luncheon on Monday afternoon at the Log Cabin.

* * *

Mrs. Lloyd entertained with a bridge party on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Kimball the guests of Mrs. Jason M. Walling.

* * *

Mrs. A. S. Peake gave a luncheon and bridge party on St. Patrick's Day which was carried out in green to the smallest detail.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Charles A. Wickliffe entertained with a dinner before the Officers Club Hop at the Hop Room last Friday. The guests were Captain and Mrs. Ralph C. Smith, Captain and Mrs. Charles Hurdis, Captain and Mrs. George Pollin, Captain and Mrs. Weston, Captain and Mrs. Dawson, Lt. and Mrs. Campbell, Lt. and Mrs. Murphy, Captain and Mrs. Winton and Lt. Schwarze.

* * *

The 83rd Artillery Bridge Club met on Tuesday with Mrs. Robert Oliver. The first and sceond prizes were won by Mrs. Pollin and Mrs. Campbell.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Pickering entertained the caste of "Nothing but the Truth" with a dinner before the Dramatic Club Plays on Saturday. The guests were Major and Mrs. Roberts, Captain and Mrs. Pollin, Captain and Bruce, Captain and Mrs. Dumas, Captain and Mrs. Cocwell, Lt. and Mrs. DeRion, Lt. and Mrs. Sanders, Miss Griswold and Captain Kennedy.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Peabody will entertain at a dinner preceding the Glee Club presentation of the "Pirates of Penzance" on Firady evening.

* * *

Mrs. Laura Maud Herbberd of Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. B. Rogers.

* * *

Mrs. John Marshall Hite, left Fort Benning on last Thursday for Washington, D. C., where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Micheal J. Colbert, for a short period.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
EDITORIALS

Vol. V. March 18, 1927 No. 26

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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.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

Dramatic Club

On last Saturday evening at the 29th Infantry theater, two one-act plays, "The Valiant" and "A Woman of Character," were presented by the club for its members and guests. The attention to detail in stage settings and technique which characterized the performances, produced an ensemble worthy of a much higher degree of professional skill than that to which the club lays claim. The audience was enthusiastic, as well as it might be, for the plays, especially "The Valiant," reached standards seldom attained by amateurs.

"The Valiant," an emotional drama, opened the program. The scene is laid in the warden's office of the Connecticut State Prison—and those best qualified to speak proclaimed the stage setting to be practically perfect. Shortly before midnight, the hour scheduled for the execution of a twenty-seven year old condemned and confessed murderer, the warden and chaplain of the prison have almost given up trying to ascertain the identity of the sentenced man, whose name, James Dyke, is thought to be an alias. The efforts of both are unavailing, as Dyke evidently intends to shield his family from disgrace.

A young girl arrives at the prison, with the governor's permission, in the last few minutes before the march to the execution-room, having come all the way from Ohio to see whether the criminal is her brother. He is, but she never finds it out. Her efforts to discover if he is her brother, and his efforts to conceal his true relationship from her, provides a situation filled with true drama. She leaves, beleiving his last carefully concocted lie—one which not only shows the condemned man to be not her brother, but also provides a heroic wartime death for the brother she knew. And so he goes courageously to pay his debt to society, sustained that "the valiant never tastes of death but once."

The wait between the two plays was rather long, but when the curtains parted on "A Woman of Character" to show the bright, attractive living-room of Mrs. Adams, so different from the bare prison office, the difficulties of the scene shifts were realized. A meeting of a woman's literary club was in the immediate offering, and soon a babbling of tongues, all wagging eagerly over the latest scandal of the town—a husband of fifteen years' standing caught by his wife as he was holding a French milliner on his lap—brought laughter to eyes which only a short time before had been filled with tears.

The audience was pleased and from time to time, as some particularly pertinent witticism directed at martial troubles hit home in the front of the house, the laughter was continuous.

The title role was well done by Mrs. Andrew Knight. The part of the hostess was taken by Mrs. Paul C. Galleher, whose poise and portaryal of her part were praised. Mrs. John A. Otto, as the common-sense old mother who scoffed at the literary pretensions of the modern woman, did splendidly. Mrs. Wait C. Johnson was the lecturer whose paper could not hold the interest of a bevy of women more intent on speculating whether the injured wife would come to the meeting, and whether she would wear the hat which the poor devil had had to buy as part of his penalty for being caught. Her rendition was exceptionally good, and she showed much talent. And Mrs. Stuart A. Beckley added much to the play in the part of the gushy young bride.

This was a woman's play, but there was much food for male thought in it. There was not a man in the cast, and the women, under the able direction of Mrs. John F. Landis, did splendidly. All in all, the evening was a marked success.

THEATERS

FRIDAY MARCH 18

"It," from the novel by Eelanor Glynn, starring Clara Bow in a facinating revelation of the inexplicable power of "It," where a shop girl handicapped by a limited education, gifted with the power of "It" rises to undreamed of prominence from obsecurity. The plot is obsorbing.

"On Guard No. 8."—Cullen Landis.

SATURDAY MARCH 19

"Don Mike," featuring Fred Thompson and the horse with a personality, "Silver King," in a vivid, colorful romance of the Old Spanish regime in California—depicting General Freemont and his troops, and the activities of the Carpet-baggers, who stole vast Spanish land grants.

"Galloping Ghost"—Standard Comedy.

SUNDAY MARCH 20

"Stepping Along," starring Johnny Hines in an hilarious hit in Burlesque of Broadway. The Black Bottom staged by twenty-two beauties from George White's Scandals', hilarious auto parties and society frills illuminate the background of a plot where a newsboy aspires to political fame and acquires his goal.

"Felix Fans The Flames."—K. Kat.

"Pathe News."

MONDAY MARCH 21

"The Great Deception," starring Aileen Pringle and Ben Lyon in a thrilling story of secret service in the world war—filled with intrigue and action on land and sea, climaxing in an exciting escape in the air, and followed by the reward that such brave deeds deserve.

"On Guard No. 7."—Cullen Landis.

TUESDAY MARCH 22

"The Old Soak," from the Broadway success by Don Marquis featuring Jean Hersholt, June Marlowe, George Lewis and Gertrude Astor in eight reels full of "dry" humor. It is a drama of love and laughs where the wise philosophy of the "Old Soak" captivates. The poor son of a small town tried to play the game of a Stage Door Johnny; pretty chorus girls and the "Old Soak" show him the ropes.

"Meet My Dog."—Cameo Comedy.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 23

"The Canyon Of Light," starring Tom Mix and his remarkable horse, Tony, in a colorful nerve-tingling story against a back ground of shell torn villages in France, and the beautiful Yellowstone National Park in the west. As whole "Ghost City"—the haunt of outlaws, is wrecked by Tom in a thrilling battle for a girl's honor.

"Bill Grimm's Progress No. 11."

THURSDAY MARCH 24

"Young April," featuring Bessie Love in a sparkling comedy romance of young love in a royal setting. A mythical kingdom supplies the locale for the story which deals with the love of a Crown Prince and a Grand Dutchess, neither of whom is aware that the other is of royal blood. It is an absorbing pleasing drama.

"Pathe News."

FRIDAY MARCH 25

"Red Hot Leather," featuring Jack Hoxie in an active western depicting a lone eastern nurse in the wild and wooly west. The first broncho buster she meets captivates her. An amazing complication of incidents plunge her into fueds, plots, a rodeo and the discovery of an oil well. The picture is filled with action.

"On Guard No. 8."—Cullen Landis.

24TH INFANTRY STANDS HIGH IN SMALL BORE COMPETITION

Bulletin:

1. The final scores of the small bore rifle competition, as wired to this post by the different competing teams, are as follows: subject to check by the board appointed to mark the targets.

1.	7th Infantry	3747
2.	4th Infantry	3738
3.	2nd Bn. 7th Inf. (less Hq. & Co. G.)	3705
4.	11th Infantry	3676
5.	25TH INFANTRY	3669
6.	1st Bn. 4th Infantry	3654
7.	3rd Infantry	3632
8.	1st Bn. 25th Inf.	3619
1.	22nd Infantry	3577
10.	38th Infantry	3550
11.	5th Infantry	3545
12.	26th Infantry	3517
13.	9th Infantry	3492
14.	20th Infantry	3427
15.	6th Infantry	3386
16.	2nd Infantry	3371
17.	25th Infantry	3300
18.	28th Infantry	2582
19.	23rd Infantry	No report received.

2. The matter of a trophy or trophies for this match is still under consideration.

29TH HORSEMEN IN GALA EVENT

Under clear skies and the friendly smiles of old man, "Sol" the annual Horse and Transportation Show, of the Twenthy-ninth Infantry was staged yesterday afternoon at the Twenty-ninth Infantry show ring.

The greater part of the regiment and many other members of the garrison turned out to view the gala event, and that it was a success may well be attested by the applause of a crowd that filled the spaces around the ring.

Entrants in the 16 events were limited to officers and ladies including honorary members, and enlisted men of the Twenty-ninth, with the greater portion of the mounted personnel taking part. An event attracting special attention was the exhibition driving of an eight line mule team by Pat. Meister, of the Service company, unassisted. The Doughboy handled his team as if at one time this was his profession. Another was the splendid horsemanship displayed by Lt. Moon, instructor at the Infantry School Stable, for which a sliver loving cup was given him. Another was a Polo Bending race won by Capt. Burress, who showed excellent form and control of his horse.

Results of the show:

Saddle mules shown at walk, trot, and canter.

1st Graham Co. "D" 2nd Chapin. "H" Co., 3rd Jones "D" Co.

Remount Class

1st Harrison, Co. "D" 2nd Martin, Co. "H," 3rd Davenport, Service Co.

Howitzer, Communication and Machine Gun Carts.

1st Mathews, Co. "H" 2nd Harrison, Co. "D" 3rd Gile, 1st Bn. Hq.

Mounted Orderlies

1st Frye, Regt'l. Hq. 2nd Sanders, Regt'l. Hq. 3rd Yoder, Co. "D."

Troopers Mounts

1st Masden, 2nd Wright, 3rd Bowen, all from Regimental Hqs.

Escort Wagon. (4 line team)

1st. Yawn. 2nd Brooks, 3rd Stump, all from Service Company.

Driving 8 line team (Exhibition)

Meister, Service Compnay.

Ladies Saddle Horse

1st Mrs. Burress, 2nd Mrs. Singleton, 3rd Mrs. Roosma.

Officers Charges

Instructors Inf. School Stables.

1st Lt. Moon, 2nd Major Smith.

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FOR RENT:—Columbus Home. 6 rooms $30.00, modern; bath, 3 bed rooms. Center Hall type of house. Good student officer's location just off paved road. This house will be sub-leased at this low rental on account of family misfortune. Phone Asst. Recreation Officer Fort Benning, 443.

FOR SALE—Bay gelding "SHYSTER" (3-4 thoroughbred) sired by "District Attorney;" aged seven; height 15-2; weight 1,000 lbs. Won blue ribbon 1925 in Chattahoochee Valley Exposition Show; white ribbon in 1926 Augusta show in large class of high-priced show horses. Sole reason for selling, ordered to Panama. Will take less than half his value. Major Power, 408 Fort Benning.

FOR SALE—Girls Columbia Bicycle has been used about a year. Capt. M. E. Olmstead, Post.

FOR RENT — Three furnished rooms with connecting bath, apply at 2447 Macon Road.

WILL CARE for children of Army Officers at Ft. Benning, afternoons or evenings, twenty-five cents per hour. Mrs. Levy, 732 Broad St.

FOR SALE—Four-burner Oil Stove, with two-burner oven and canopy. Practically new. Cheap. Call 68.

A BARGAIN:—Fine Tuxedo suit, size 38. Inquire at Post Tailor Shop.

"FOR SALE—Eighty lots in Benning Park and Annex. Values in this subdivision have doubled within the past year and each house put up should increase the values of all lots considerably. I can make terms within reach of all. If interested call or see Sergeant Risley, New Hospital, Telephone 478."

DRESS MAKING—Spring Coats. Childrens clothes smocked and blouses special price.
Block 14 Qt. 6 Mrs. J. E. Stewart. Phone 586.

FOR SALE:—Police (Shepherd) pups of excellent quality and of the most beautiful type. Eligible to register in the American Kennel Club. Prices reasonable. Can be seen by arrangement with Pfc. L. Terrell, Phone 116 R-1. Call between 7:30 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.

Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

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CHAPELS

PROTESTANT

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor meeting: Topic: "Conquering circumstances."
6:00 P. M.— ning Worship.
6:00 P. M.—Wednesday — Midweek Prayer meeting in the Protestant Chapel.

All members of the Infantry School command, their families, civilian employees and their families are cordially invited to attend the services of their choice.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 A. M.
Sunday School at 9 A. M.

DAILY

Mass at 7:30 A. M.

FRIDAYS

Stations at 7:30 P. M.
Chaplain's office and quarters are located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Phone 74.

GUARDHOUSE SERVICES

2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon for prisoners.

JEWISH SERVICES

3:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Catholic Chapel, Rabbi Frank I. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C. in charge.

LECTURES TO RECRUITS

11:00 A. M.—In the recruit center recreational hall, given by the Chaplains Alternately.

TWENTY-FOURTH INF.

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

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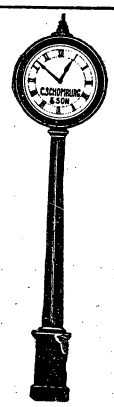

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24TH INF.

A promising young politician is the latest arrival inthe 24th Infantry in the person of Al Smith Washington. This illustrous individual arrived on March 10, 1927 by the stork route at the Garrison Hospital to Mrs. Smith Washington, wife "H" Company's Supply Sergeant. He weighes 8 pounds and 14 ounces and has already shown his ability to get what he wants by using his voice and lungs. The Democratic Governor of New York had better look to his laurels.

24TH INF. ENTERTAINS TUSKEGEE AND COMMUNITY CENTER TEAMS

The cordial relatrons existing between the 24th Infantry and the local colored Civil population were further augmented on Friday noon by an excellent luncheon served by that regiment to the girls basket ball teams of Tuskegee Institute, the Columbus Community Center and their accompanying officials. The opportunity to do so arose out of the fact that the Tuskegee team was enroute to play the colored Community Center sexette that night on the Columbus colored Y. M. C. A. basket ball court.

Companies "I" and "L" of the 24th Infantry were hosts and served the luncheon in Mess Hall No. 4, which had been attractively prepared for the occasion. First Sergeant Fletcher Reeves, Company "I" was in charge, with appropriate remarks he introduced Reverend W. A. Fountain, Pastor of St. John's M. E. Church of Columbus, who made the address of welcome. Reverend Fountain spoke concerning the policy of the regimental commander, Colonel Wait C. Johnson, to support all worthy projects destined to improve the well being of the negro race and of the pleasure afforded the regiment in being able to entertain the visiting teams and officials. Capt. Walter J. Love, assistant to the Commandant of Cadets at Tuskegee Institute replied expressing appreciation of the co-operation given by the 24th Infantry and voicing the cordial and close feelings of friendship and esteem existing between the two organizations. The regimental chaplain, Alexander W. Thomas, spoke of the opportunity possessed by the 24th Infantry and Tuskegee Institute to improve the spiritual and material welfare of the negro race and the part the regiment is playing in this great work.

The menu of the affair was fried chicken, giblet gravy, creamed peas, scalloped corn, baked squash, fruit salad, cheese straws, Philadelphia cream cheese, ice cream and cake. Throughout the meal the latest selections from Broadway were played by the 24th Orchestra led by Staff Sergeant Louis A. Scipio, Service Company. Those responsible for the excellent repast were acting mess sergeant, Corporal Fred Hairston, Company "I," and Cooks Henry Angel, Company "I" and Red Wilkerson of Company "L."

In addition to the sixteen members of the girl's basket ball team the following teachers and instructors from Tuskegee Institute attended the luncheon: Mrs. Eloise R. Cunningham of the Register's office, R. L. Waggoner, Head of the Machine Shop Division, Mrs. R. L. Waggoner, Head of the Domestic Science Department, Miss Sallie Alexander, Captain of the girl's team and a teacher in the Senior High School, Captain Walter J. Love, assistant to the Commandant of Cadets, Miss Harlena Galloway, Physical Training Teacher, E. A. Benson of Mathematics Department, W. T. Shehee Director of the Dining Hall, and Major N. D. Carner, Instructor in the Carpenter Shop. In addition to the eight girls of the Community Center Team, there was present from the regiment and Columbus, Chaplain A. W. Thomas, Warrant Officer and Mrs. J. W. Cranson, Mrs. F. A. Mack, Staff Sergeant Henry Moore, E. E. Farley, secretary f the Colored Y. M. C. A., Reverend W. A. Fountain, Pastor of St. John's M. E. Church, Mrs. Hattie Taylor, Probation Officer, and Miss Mable Kimbrough, Team Captain.

VOLLEY BALL GAMES

A hotly contested series of four volley games played last Wednesday afternoon between "H" and "M" Cmpanies of the 24th Infantry resulted in a tie score. The next contest will be played this Wednesday afternoon. The line up of the teams was:

"H" Company:—Will E. Wright, Captain, Theodore Williamson, Leavie Simpson, Henry Long, Ulas Hale, William Gilliam, Grady Oliver.

"M" Company:—Adnois Bess, Captain, Joe Wimberly, Vance Leverett, Eugene Washington, Eddie Ramsey, Bob Betts, James D. Harris, Scorer; Blaine Adams, Referee.

24TH BASEBALL TEAM BEGINS PRACTICE

The 24th Infantry baseball squad has started intensive training. A large number of last year's team is still present in the regiment so the team has bright prospects of again securing the Gowdy trophy.

The team coach is greatly pleased with the splendid baseball material constituting the squad.

Practice started last Monday morning with a lively work out by the men and an outline of the season's activities by the team coach. The following men now constitute the squad: Corporal Elmer Trammel, Privates, Sloan Williams, Fendall Williams, and Dorsey Battles of Service Company, Corporal Eugene Thomas, Company "A," Corporal Harvey Haygood, and Tommy Leonard of Company "E," Corporal Samuel Sellers and Private Herman Seats of Company "G," Corporal James H. McCrary, and Private Henry Bell of Company "I," Corporal Marcellar Hampton and Private Columbus Vance of Company "K,' Sergeant Nelson Gilchrist, Privates Douglas King and Victor Williams of Company "L."

MAIDS ENTERTAIN 24TH SOLDIERS

In appreciation of the many pleasant pastime, furnished b ythe enlisted men of the 24th Infantry, the colored maids of officers quartered in Block 23 of the garrion entertained them with a delightful dance at the 24th Infantry Service Club on March 14th. The affair was in accordance with the policy of the regimental commander, Colonel Wait C. Johnson, to provide clean and wholesome amusement on the reservation for the colored personnel. Bimonthly dances are held to which the colored maids of the garrison are largely invited. On the 14th of last month the colored maids of officers living in Block 14, gave a return dance to the soldiers of the 24th Infantry in the regimental Service Club in appreciation of the courtesies received by them.

Those responsible for the dance on the 14th instant are as follows:

Soldiers committee, Sergeant Sam Venters, Company "G," Sergeant Frank Hightower, Company "F," and Corporal Jesse P. Mays, Company "C." Maid's committee, Willie Mae Rogers, Chairman, Arrangement committee, Vernell Shorter, Beatres Toombs and Mary Brown. Refreshment committee, George Landres, Mamie Norrie and Annis Willis. Reception committee, Ida Mae Foster, Amie Peterson, Odelia Imgram, Hattie Mae Williams, Lucil Cral, Estell Galmore, Dellar Dension and Mozelle Bush.

GOOD TASTE

He:—"Dearest, will you marry me?"

She:—"John, I can't marry you, but I shall always respect your good taste."

—Toronto Goblin.

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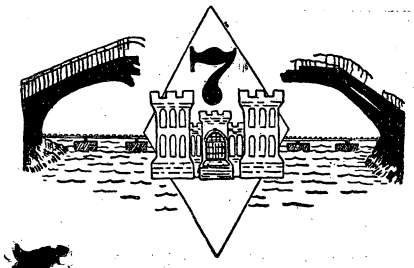

The Engineer area shows great improvement to one returned from three month's detached service. Buildings are now a delicate shade of O. D. and a floral display is being prepared in two decrepit pontoon bats. The species of floral to be grown has not yet been decided, but, due to the prevalence of tobacco-chewing among the younger generation, we suggest salivas and spitoonis.

Sergeant Patrick Mallory had the great good fortune to be born on Saint Patrick's Day. Pat has kissed the Blarney Stone and as his natural day approaches, his brogue thickens perceptibly. Sergeant Mallory is the original "Pa" of the famous team of "Pat and Mike."

Our venerable Mess-Sergeant, Jimmy McNally, has departed for Savannah on a fifteen day furlough. He expects to celebrate Saint Patrick's Day in the good old-fashioned way. Before leaving Sergeant McNally expressed his delight in the coming increase of the ration allowance as it will enable him to feed the boys bigger and better beans.

First-Sergeants should not be allowed to see such motion pictures as "Behind the Front," "Tin Hats" and "Tell it to the Marines." The sight of such mythical hard-boiled non-coms as are portrayed in these pictures is liable to persuade the top-kicks to emulate the pictorial ones. We pray earnestly that "What Price Glory?" never arrives.

BENNING BASKETBALL RESULTS, STANDING

The finish of the 1927 Inter-Mural Basketball season, finds the Kellys from the 2nd Bn. in first place in the class "A" league.

The Kellys have not lost a game this season, their nearest rivals being their "Buddies" from the 1st Bn., whose two defeats of the season were both at the hands of the Kell. In the Class "B" league the Red Diamond outfit is leading by a big margin, they have dropped one game this season, the "Q.-Emmers" finished second, with the Medicos and C. W. S. fighting it out for third place.

HOW THE YSTAND

"A" League:	W	L	Pct.
2nd. Bn.	8	0	1,000
1st. Bn.	7	2	.777
Spl. Units	4	5	.444
Tanks	3	5	.375
I. S. D.	2	5	.286
N. G. Class	0	7	.000

"B" League	W	L	Pct.
Engineers	7	1	.875
Q. M. C.	5	3	.625
C. W. S.	3	6	.333
Medicos	2	7	.222

The Well-Dressed Officer at Gym

A "Stewgent"—Starting on a Tactical Walk.

THE SOJER

Well, we have finally found a fellow named Possum Gap from Oshkosh, Tenn., who says they do use black face possums for yard dogs, and that the whoot owls do roost alongside the chickens.

He says the whiskey up there is so mean that a little mouse, after one injection, whipped the biggest cat in town and made two attempts to get up after being run over by a five-ton truck.

The hogs up there are known as razorbacks. Their head is about twice the size of their body. The farmers always tie rocks to their tails so they will balance but if the rock is too heavy why it pulls the skin over their eyes and they go blind.

Gap says that one day they had been using dynamite to blow up some stumps out in the field, and that one of the hogs came along and eat a stick of dynamite. That evening the hog got too near the old mule, and Maud promptly gave the pig a light kick, and the dynamite blew up and killed the mule and crippled the hog for life.

A Southern gentleman was traveling with a couple of friends from the North, who had never been in the South before, and when he told them that the negroes also spoke the Indian language, they were very much surprised. Upon arriving in the next town the Southerner called one of a group of darkies to the window so that his companions could hear the conversation. (Wha-he) said the Southerner. (Wha who) promptly replied the darky.

—Al.

ECONOMY

"Pat, I am sending your waistcoat; to save weight I have cut all the buttons off. Your loving Mother."

"P. S.—You will find the buttons in your upper left pocket."

—Exchange.

Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

STUDENTS AND CANNONEERS ARE WINNERS IN SUNDAY'S POLO GAMES

Fort Bennings four polo teams played two fast six chukker games on Shannon Field last Sunday afternoon. In the first game the Students won a hard fought battle from the 29th Inf., 4 to 2. In the second contest the hard riding Cannoneers took a fast game from the Major Smiths Freebooters, gaining an early lead ver the Jackets reserve line up and refusing to surrender it when later opposed by the regulars. Both games were hotly contested and all four teams showed a marked improvement in their play and team work.

Stick work was a little of due to the heavy dust, but on the whole, the best Polo of the season was displayed, and the improvement shown by the 83rd and 29th Inf., argues well for closely contested games during the coming garrison championship tournament. Play started at a swift pace, with the 29th playing their best game of the year! "Pinky" Burress and Major McCuniff were particulary brilliant on defense and time after time turned back the Student's attack when a score seemed inevitable. In the first period Elkins and Nichols worked the bamboo up the field with clever passing shots and Elkins finally broke thruogh the desparate Infantry defense to send the ball through the goal. Just before the chukker close Nichols shot another goal. In the second chukker the Students stick work fell off and the Doughboys took the aggressive to score with a nice shot by McCuniff, but in the third session the Students added another on a shot by Blue, following a pass from Nichols. The fourth stanza was featured by the defensive play of Burress.

There was plenty of action in the fifth period, with Frazier talying for the Green Shirts with a neat back hand stroke. In the final chukker the Doughboys rallied strongly. Burress after a number of pretty saves, took the ball almost the length of the field but missed the goal by a hair. On the final knock in "Pinky" again got possession of the ball and made the final goal of the game.

Score by periods:

Students	2	0	1	0	1	0	—4
29th Inf.	0	1	0	0	0	1	—2

The Artillery went after the Yellow jackets from the first toss in. Despite effective defense work by Olmstead and Moon of the Freebooters, Strehbehn and Murphy sent the ball through the woven wicker pilons in the very first period to send the Caisson Riders off to a good start. Session two saw Murphy continuing his hard clean hitting, while the Freebooters defense weakened somewhat. Murphy and Strohbehn scored during the chukker and the Artillery was leading 4 to 0. Capt. Read of the Freebooters played his best polo of the year during this session. In the third frame the hopes of the Freebooters, Forsythe, McClure, Whisner and Smith rode out for the fray and began a stern chase to overcome the long lead already obtained by thier rivals.

McClure marked the first goal for the Freebooters with a difficult shot under his horses belt. Whisners interception of the Artilerys shots kept the Gunners on the defensive. In the fourth chukker the Artillerys lead was cut again when Major Smith scored after McClure had missed from a long drive up the field.

The fifth session found the Artillery fighting back hard and actually outscoring the Freebooters for the first time. Murphy scored his third goal of the game and just as the period was closing, Grubbs added another. Major Smith during the period brought the Yellow jackets total to 3 with a beautiful near side shot.

The Jackets tried hard in the final period, but were unable to over come the three goal lead of the caisson riders.

Forsythe scored one, but the Redlegs defense was to strong.

Scored by periods:

Artillery	2	2	0	0	2	0	—6
Freebooters	0	0	1	1	1	1	—4

NATIONAL GUARD AND RESERVE OFFICERS ELECT CLASS OFFICERS FOR 1927

On Thursday, March 10th, the National Guard and Reserve Oficers met in Assembly Hall No. 1 and effected the organization of their class by electing the following class officers:

Capt. R. A. Smith, president; Capt. Edw. J. Bonney, vice-president; and Capt. M. J. Meyers, secretary-treasurer.

Capt. Smith served with the 2nd Inf., Texas, N. G. on the Mexican Border, and with the 40th and 91st Divisions during the World War. He is Commandant of the Junior R. O. T. C. of Central High School, Fort Worth, Texas, and commands eHadquarters Company 144th Inf., Texas, N. G.

Capt. Bonney served with distinction in the 106th Inf., 27th Division during the World War. He is now plans and Training Officer of the 369th Inf., New York N. G. and his home is in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Capt. Meyers served with the 1st Army Corps during the World War; he is now on the Division Staff, 37th Division, Ohio N. G. His home is in Cleveland, Ohio, and he is assistant Prosecutor of Cuyahoga County.

The class is to be congratulated upon having selected as their officers, men of energy and ability; it is confidently expected that, under their capable leadership, the activities of this years National Guard and Reserve Officers class will be such as to leave a pleasant and lasting impression upon all with whom it is our good frtune to be associated during our stay at Ft. Benning.

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29TH INF.

HQ. COMPANY 2ND BN.

Three new men have joined the company from the Recruit Center: Pvts. Agee, Kelly and Valentine. We welcome them to the best company in the regiment.

We are never successful in winning the blue pennant, but we are a great asset to the company that does win it. We are proud of our neighbor, Company "H."

Sgt. Sterling will be discharged sometime next month per ETS, but has already stated that he will re-enlist and the company as a whole is proud of the fact that he will. Sgt. Sterling will complete 6 years service with the 29th at date of discharge. His knowledge of communication work is equaled by but few.

Many incidents of a serious nature have happened within the walls of the old communication store room, but for the latest and best ask Pvt. Palmer.

For sale:—One big pile of junk, can be seen in front of supply room. If interested see Sgt. Stragand.

W. H. BIGGERSTAFF.

COMPANY "B"

Several short timers in the company are counting the days, that is, the days until they draw that bonus. Cusenza, the undersigned, McFadder, Mintz and Nagel are all included in this number.

With "Slim" Hudgins back with the bunch again we're looking forward to the next game with the 2nd Battalier. That good arm is still a little weak but it's a safe bet that it will be in shape for that tussel.

Still looking for baseball encourters for Saturday or Sunday P. M. It's true we beat "E" company again, but who wants to pick on the same crowd all the time. See Sgt. Stark if you have some good opposition.

The boys seem to have some trouble with our twins, while they're on the gym floor. Here's a way they can be identified. Stick your finger in Earl's mouth and if Erwin hits it might be Hudgins.

MORRIS.

COMPANY "C"

William L. McKinnon has been promoted to sergeant.

George E. Forbes and Clarence J. Mathes are the two now corporals.

Lloyd L. Rogers is going on a sixty day furlough the tenth of this month.

We all wonder what Cow-boy sees down in Columbus that is so interesting.

William Kuminski (Sheep-skin Joe) sure had great pleasure out of his car. Bought it one night nad sold it the next morning.

Another one of our boys, August W. Buffis, was discharked on minority last Saturday. Boys will be boys, but is takes a man to live through the present war.

JOHN L. BIGGERSTAFF.

COMPANY "D"

Lt. Robert A. Case is in the hospital. Best wishes for a speedy recovery.

The cocoon has come out of his shell. Harry Larson, the Wolf is planning an re-entering the squared arena.

Everybody went to the show the other night. The reason for the theatrical migration was that the company fund furnished the tickets through the interest of the company commander who is himself a World War veteran. The occasion was the World War picture at the post theatre Saturday night.

Corp. Smalley is beginning to get that far a way look in his eyes as his time is getting shorter. He says he sure is longing for the comforting walls of his home in dear old Pekin, Illinois.

Another short timer in the outfit is his honor, Shelton P. Smith the pride of Waycross, Ga.

GEORGE R. BECKER.

COMPANY "E"

Corporal Frank Karpinski has been wearing a deep smile for the last few days. Several asked him why he was all smiles here of late, he said why I was just promoted to sergeant but boys don't call me by my title until I get more failiar with the name sergeant.

Sergeant New, platoon Sgt. of the 1st Platoon better known as the beach nut king the model soldier of the 2nd Battalion who speaks very broken English sure can speak correct English when he is turning his cards looking at his hole card.

The 2nd Bn. basketball team defeated the I. S. D., 34 to 11, March 8, Kjelstrom, Davis and Franz were the stars of the game. Kjelstrom was high man with 11 points playing only half of the game. Hi Davis made two long shots from the center of the floor, that were sure a peach. Our assistant supply sergeant seems to be getting hard boiled these days, he is better known as woco pep.

Sgt. Himstich our company clerk seems to be interested in basket ball now days or may be it is the girls he is looking out for:—Go on Himstich you will win in the long run I believe.

GEORGE FRANZ.

COMPANY "F"

Did we win? I guess we did. Co. "F"' sure brought home the bacon in the Regt'l. Track meet—High company—Three First prizes in this company alone. Pvt. Skates took 1st place for the 3rd successive year in the 100 yard dash. Cpl. Armstead grasped off 1st place in the Running broad jump. Cpl. Costello broke the Regt'l. record with the shot-put for another 1st prize. Pvt. Kline 2nd place in the 220 low hurdles. Pvt. Dyer 2nd place in the mile run.—This organization is proud of these men. For the last three years we have taken 2nd place—but this year we forged to the front—when it comes to delivering the goods, "F" company has never been behind. Good outfit—see.

The company scrub team scored a victory over the prospective 1st team in the opening baseball game of the season. Short timer Duville stared with his aritight pitching for the scrubs.

Any Company in the Regt. that wants a snappy baseball game, see Cpl. Conley of this organization.

And Parm has changed his ways!

Two men from this organization will try for the coveted honor of making one of the National rifle match team.—Sgt. Boring and Cpl. Gasser.

Company "F" beat Company "G" in a fast game of ball Sunday—Score 8 to 5. A return game is expected.

O. W. NELSON.

COMPANY "G"

Privates Apfell, Chase and Hood spent a prolonged visit to the city this past week. From what is said they had a very enjoyable time while away and seem a bit refreshed and eager for duty since their return.

Sergeant Coderre has his suitcase packed, and his cob pipe packed away ready for his trip to Boston this week. He says that this saying "Never hot and never cold" reminds him of "There is no Santa Claus."

Two of our fair lads from close around decided they wanted to get rough and ride on a train. They picked the nearest point, Cussetta Georgia, hiked out to this town to catch their prey, but when they arrived in the little city, the train forgot to wait for them and take them to Columbus. There stood Privates Smith, D. A. and Swanzy twenty miles from home and swollen feet. They lost their chance for a thrill and had to taxi it in to camp. We suggest that they ride the "dinky" for it is always here and never leaves anyone to walk.

Spider Trivett says that "there aces and a pair of duces" are no good in Company G.

W. VAUGHN.

COMPANY "H"

Private Stone,, Dale, and Coleman are in the Station Hospital, under going treatment. We will be glad to see these men back with us, and hope that their recovery will be a speedy one.

If it be permissible, I will here relate one of "Shrimp" Vincient's "Yarns." Now mind you, I am trying to use his exact words, so that I will not be held for libel.

These are his words:—"Speaking of cold weather, I have had quite a bit of experience in below zero weather. A while back, I was up north a considerable distance from here, and had the good fortune to get a job running a fire truck. One night we were called out on duty, and I happened to be the only man there that knew anything about this particular kind of machinery. Would you believe that we used that one engine to pump water for 36 hours without stopping? It pumped at the rate of 186 gallons per minute, and at the end of the 36 hours, we had to stop, due to the fact that the water in the block of the engine had frozen and "busted" it wide open." Some keptical bystander inquired of "Shrimp," what he had on at that time. Where-up-on, he puffed up and said, "You people act as 'though you didn't believe it!"'

It doesn't seem that we can get rid of the "Blue Pennant. This makes the fifth successive time that we have won it. Why, Oh why, do we not get some competition from somewhere!

It was noticed by some at the Polo game last Sunday that Lt. Adams was still rather "Horsey."

We have in the Company a very good looking and intelligent young man by the name of Paul "Knotty-Head" Stephens. We must beg his pardon for using the middle "Monicker," yet he will not supply us with one, so we must make for him. What can his middle name be. Can it be that it is Belzebub, Ezekiel, or still it may be Bartholomew? Yet I must say a few words of condolence in order that I might not get chased out of camp. Sgt. Stephens is one of the outstanding men of the Company. Although he is now working in the capacity of Company Clerk, it is a well known fact that he is comfortably at home on the drill field.

The Army would be much better if we had more men like Sgt. Stephens among the Enlisted Personnel. Sgt. Stephens is asuredly a SOLDIER.

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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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The
INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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VOLUME V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1927 NUMBER 27

"PIRATES OF PENZANCE" TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT

HERNDON'S COLUMBUS FOXES DEFEAT DOUGHBOYS IN CLOSE GAME

Hitting of Parrish Features Pre-season Contest. Infantry Team Best in Years

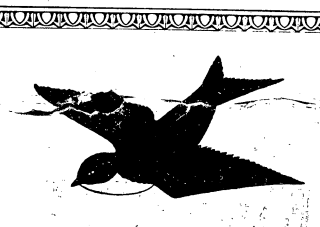
Pilot Herndon's Foxes defeated Captain Fountain's Doughboys, in a hotly contested game on Gowdy field Saturday afternoon March 19, to the tune of 3 to 2, with the Infantry Doughboys furnishing the strongest kind of opposition throughout the nine-inning contest.

The Foxes did all their scoring in one inning, the sixth, but since this was one more run than the soldiers could put across the plate in their nine turns at bat, victory rested with the leaguers.

Wee Grady Tolle pitched the first four innings for the Infantry, while Daniel's occupied the mound a like period for the Foxes. Tolle, though a little wild in the first inning, pitched masterful ball thereafter. Abie Yost and Manager Herndon, the first two batters to face the soldier lad both drew passes by the four ball route, and with two men on bases soldier Sam Stuart strolled up to the batters box. After passing up a couple of Grady's offering Sam finally landed on a fast one which looked for the world like a sure two base hit, nevertheless Franz on short handled Sam's hot one like a big leaguer, tossing Abie out before he could scamper back to second. The next man to face the doughboy pitcher flied out to Franz, thus ending the first stanza. In the four innings Tolle gave up but one hit to Columbus, while Daniels dished out two to the Infantry.

In the fifth inning, with O'Neil pitching for Columbus, Van Studdiford hit through O'Neill and was safe at first. Franz sacrificed Van to second and McCarthy singled, scoring Van Studdiford for the doughboy's first score.

(Continued on page 2)



Blackbird—

Wonders if the "Pirates of Pittsburgh" will play here this spring.

GLEE CLUB

MOST UNIQUE OPERETTA IS TO BE PRESENTED AT THE MAIN THEATRE

Everything in Readiness for Presentation, which Promises to Be Crowning Work of Club.

In view of the many successful Pirate-theme pictures released in the last ten months or so, we are bound to conclude that Pirate life and adventure has a native appeal to the imagination of the English-speaking race. Now, as a matter of fact, the majority of the good Pirate pictures turned out were based more or less directly on the original Gilbert and Sullivan Light Opera which the Infantry School Glee Club stages in the Main War Department Theatre, Friday and Saturday nights, March 25th and 26th.

The story of "The Pirates of Penzance" or, as the sub-title has it "The Slave of Duty," was covered in these columns last week. The music—snatches of which are known by all who sing, hum, or whistle—is the most tuneful that the famous "Onward, Christian Soldier" composer, Arthur Sullivan, ever wrote. It was immensely popular at last summer's band concerts, and this has been true throughout the world for the last forty years.

Gilbert and Sullivan's light operas are an institution. They are the connecting link between what are termed "the classical" and "the popular." Embracing the best of the elements of both, it is no wonder that they have lived with undiminished popularity for nearly half a century. Not to have heard a Gilbert and Sullivan light opera is almost as bad as having failed to read "Robinson Crusoe."

For their production on the nights of 25th and 26th (Friday and Saturday) March, the Infantry School Glee Club has worked hard and long. They plan to make this the crowning achievement of their three years' contribution to garrison recreation. No expense has been spared in the procurement and construction of costumes and scenery. Expert advice and help has been given the Glee Club by Mr. Winthrop Ames, whose Plymouth Theatre production has taken New York by storm. Mr. DeWolf Hopper has been in direct correspondence with Club members as to their portrayal of respective roles. Rehearsals have been held almost daily and Lt. Frank Deroin has stolen time from his many other duties and engagements to straighten out what has always been the Glee Club's most difficult and knotty problem—dramatic values and stage technique.

The cast is an excellent one. Mrs. Boyd will sing the leading female role (soprano) and Captain Cecil Rutledge the leading male (tenor) role. Both of these real-singers have delighted Fort Benningites on several occasions, but their interpretation of the respective parts of Mabel (the General's daughter) and Frederic (the Pirate apprentice) promises to be a treat of superb vocal artistry. Mrs. Frank Green, pupil of Mr. Luke Gaskell of Chase's Conservatory, Columbus, Georgia, will carry the part of Ruth (contralto); Mrs. Frank Partridge, the mezzo soprano, Edith; Mrs. Elsie Hurdis, alto, as Kate; and Mrs. Helen Norris, Isabel. Colonel George W. Helms is a "true to type" Major General (tenor), Captain L. D. Tharp (baritone) is to try his hand at being a "narsty-looking" Pirate King, and Captain Feodor Schmidt (tenor) will lieutenant the Pirate band through their fortunes and misfortunes. To Captain Stanley G. Saulnier has been allotted the part of a Sergeant of British (Bobbies) Policemen. In addition to the principals named, particular mention must be made of the ensemble. The vocal demands of this opera are as exacting for what is sometimes called "the chorus" as are principal parts in an ordinary operetta. The Glee Club members have gotten into the spirit of the work, and whatever else may be said of the Pirates of Penzance; if the four and six part chorus numbers do not surpass anything that has ever been put on in this section of Georgia, professionally or otherwise, it will be because of an epidemic of dysphonia.

Following the precedent set by Colonel Johnson in his management of the Diaz concert, all tickets—except a small block of General Admission—are definitely

(Continued on page 2)

INFANTRY TEAM DEFEATS ALBANY PROFESSIONALS ON LAST WEDNESDAY

Classy Exhibition put on by the Infantry. Lindsey Stars on the Mound

(By Jas. R. Morrison)

The Infantry School team on Gowdy Field Wednesday afternoon defeated the Albany professionals in a 7 to 5 count. The game was sharply played throughout with a good deal of snappy fielding. Kjelstrom for the Doughboys was the shining star for the Infantry, ranging both to the right and left and gathering in everything within the limit.

Lindsey for the Infantry was the star pitcher just exactly fifteen men passed before him during his stay on the mound. Red pitched masterful ball and kept the professionals bewildered with his fast ones and hooks.

The brilliant fielding of Saturday's game was not in evidence. However, with the large lead of 6 to 0 made the game fairly safe for the Infantry. The Doughboys tallied one in the second frame, on Van Studdiford's two bagger to center, with McCarthy's single and an overthrow by Thomas trying to catch Van as he was rounding third which gave the home team their first score.

The fourth inning practically sewed up the game for the Infantry. Kelly hit a single to right, Wetsell walked Van Studdiford to put two on and nobody out with McCarthy coming up to bat, Douglas caught Van off first by several feet, but the guardian of the bag dropped a perfect peg, and Kelly moved around to third and Van to second. McCarthy hit a slow one down their base line, which went for a hit when Satloff tried to make a one-hand pickup and cut Kelly off at the plate. Willis flied to Henderson for the first out at this period. Wetsell lost control completely and forced two tallies by hitting Landsey and walking Morris.

Smythe hit a long ball to left which was caught by Thomas, but Franz who had tagged up at third raced home for

(Continued on page 2)

FORMER BENNING COMMANDANT APPOINTED DEPUTY CHIEF OF STAFF

Brigadier General Bryant H. Wells, U. S. A. was yesterday named Deputy Chief of Staff of the Army. General Wells will succeed Major General Fox Connor who has been assigned to command the First Division at Fort Hamilton, New York. Many changes in the assignment of high Army Officers have recently been announced by the War Department. General Wells preceded the present Commandant of the Infantry School, Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins.

HERNDON'S COLUMBUS FOXES DEFEAT DOUGHBOYS IN CLOSE GAME

(Continued from page 1)

The Infantry's second score came in the eight inning Smythe singled and Heckert hit one to Meekin, who booted the ball. Both runners were safe. Kjelstrom rolled to Senn, who played for Smythe at the plate, but Powell dropped the ball, Smythe scoring from second on the play.

With Crimm pitching for the Doughboys the Foxes made all their runs in the sixth inning, when Parrish, Meekin and Senn crossed the plate. Parrish doubled to center, and Meekin scored him with a single, going to second on the play. Break-field was thrown out with Meekin going to third. Senn walked. Senn stole second, and Meekin scored. Powell doubled to center, scoring Senn, and Columbus had enough to win the game.

SNAPPY FIELDING

Snappy fielding was the order of the day, three double plays aiding the defense. The Foxes turned in two of these, one in the first inning and the other in the fourth. The Doughboys double killing came in Act 1, Scene 1, and extricated Wee GradyTolle, Infantry slinger, from a lot of trouble.

Defensively the game was exceptionally well played. Franz, shortstop, takes first prize for the Infantry by a wide margin. The Big-Boy covered acres of ground and handled himself like a veteran. His four putouts and six assists without an error speak for themselves, while his stop and throw of Sutart's smash in the seventh, although it didn't retire the runner, was a play seldom seen in these parts. Van Studdiford made a neat pickup of Heckert's toss in the second frame to retire Meekin. Dutch Smythe roamed the outer gardens in fine style, going long distance on several occasions to nail a healthy drive.

Abie Yost was the fielding star for the Foxes. He was here there and everywhere. His stop of Kjelstrom's grounder back of second to start a double play in the fourth, was the classic of the game.

Crimm for the Doughboys was the only pitcher of the afternoon who wasn't master of the batters during his turn on the mound. Grady Tolle, though a little wild in the first inning appeared nearer midseason form than any of the other slingers. Kautz a new pitcher at Fort Benning, went through the last two innings in fine form.

For the Foxes Daniel, O'Neill and Steel, used a fast ball almost exclusively but they had excellent control and kept the ball where it was the most effective.

THE BOX SCORE

FOXES:	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Yost, ss,	2	0	0	1	5	0
Culbreth, 3b,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Herndon, cf,	4	0	0	2	0	0
Stuart, lf,	5	0	2	2	0	0
Parrish, rf,	4	1	1	0	0	0
Meekin, 2b,	4	1	1	5	1	1
Breakfield, 3b,	3	0	1	4	2	
Senn, 1b,	3	1	0	15	0	0
Powell, c,	1	0	1	1	0	1
Daniel, p,	1	0	0	0	2	0
Steel, p.	1	0	0	0	3	0
O'Neil, p,	1	0	0	0	2	0
Total	30	3	5	27	17	4
INFANTRY SCHOOL:						
Parris, rf,	3	0	0	0	0	0
X. Morrow,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rogers, rf,	0	0	0	2	0	0
Smythe, cf,	4	1	2	4	0	0
Heckert, 3b,	3	0	1	0	1	1
Kjelstrom, 1b,	4	0	0	4	0	0
Willis, 2b,	3	0	0	3	1	0
Y. Harris,	1	0	0	0	0	0
White, 2b,	0	0	0	1	0	0
V'Studdiford, 1b,	3	1	1	7	0	0
Franz, ss,	3	0	0	4	6	0
McCarthy, c,	3	0	0	2	1	0
Tolle, p.	1	0	1	0	1	0
Crimm, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Kautz, p,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Z, Morris,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	2	5	27	12	1

X—Batted for Parris in 7th.
Y—Batted for Willis in 8th.
Z—Batted for Kautz in 9th.

Score by innings:

Foxes	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—3
Infantry	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	—2

Summary: Earned runs: Foxes 3. Two-base hits: Parrish, Powell, Meekin. Sacrifice hits: Breakfield, Daniel, O'Neil, Franz, McCarthy. Stolen Bases: Yost, Meekin, Senn. Left bases: Foxes 9, Infantry 7, Double plays: Franz to Willis; Yost to Meekin; Yost to Meekin and Senn. Struck out: by Crimm 1, by Steel 1. Bases on balls; Off Tolle 3 off Crimm 3, off Kautz 1, off Daniel 1, off O'Neil 1, Hit by pitchers: By Tolle (Powell). Pitching Summary: Off Tolle 0 runs 1 hit in 4 innings; off Crimm 3 runs 4 hits in 3 innings; off Kautz, 0 runs 0 hits in 2 innings; off Daniel, 0 runs 2 hits in 4 innings; off O'Neil 1 run 2 hits in 2 innings; off Steel 1 run 1 hit in 3 innings. Winning Pitcher: O'Neil. Losing Pitcher: Crimm.

INFANTRY TEAM DEFEATS ALBANY PROFESSIONALS

(Continued from page 1)

another score. White singled to center and Lindsey crossed the home plate to bring the innings total to five smackers.

For the Albanites Douglis singled but fell victim to McCarthy's deadly right arm when he took too much lead off the sack. Thomas whiffed one which bid for a triple. However, Kelly by leaping high in the air made the most sensational catch of the day. The visitors broke the ice in the sixth by scoring two runs on one hit. Lindsey, whose control had been almost perfect up until this point, hit Henderson and walked Howell, Thompson singled to right and Henderson hurried home for their first score, while Howell raced to third. Herron did his duty and hit to left, Kelly made a goot catch, but Howell easily scored as Kelly was not in a position to make a throw to the home plate. Hicks and West flied out.

"Red" Lindsey for the Doughboys was the pitching star, while Thompson for the Albany team carried off second honors. "Red" seemed to have everything needed by a pticher until he tired in the sixth inning. McGaha for the Infantry also pitched good ball throughout.

THE BOX SCORE

Albany	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Herron, cf,	2	1	1	0	0	0
Ricks, 1b,	3	1	0	8	1	1
Barnes, rf,	2	0	0	0	0	0
West, rf,	2	0	0	2	0	0
Douglas, c,	2	0	1	2	1	1
Dowda, c,	2	1	0	5	0	0
Thomas, lf,	4	0	1	1	0	1
Waller, 2b,	3	0	1	3	1	0
Satloffi 3b,	1	0	0	1	0	0
Henderson, 3b,	1	1	0	1	1	0
Howell, ss,	2	1	0	1	1	0
Wetsell, p,	1	0	0	0	2	0
Thimpson, p,	2	0	1	0	0	0
x—Clark	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	5	5	24	7	3

Infantry	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Morris, rf,	2	0	0	1	0	0
Parris, rf,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smythe, cf,	0	1	0	0	0	0
White, 3b,	4	0	1	1	2	0
Kjelstrom, lf,	4	1	1	6	0	0
V'Studdiford, 1b,	2	2	1	10	1	1
McCarthy, c,	4	1	3	6	2	1
Franz, ss,	3	1	0	2	2	1
Wills, 2b,	4	0	0	0	2	0
Lindsey, p.	2	1	0	0	0	0
McDonald, p,	0	0	0	0	0	0
McGaha, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	7	6	27	10	3

x—Batted for Henderson in 9th inning.

Score by innings:

Albany	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	2	0	—5
Infantry	0	1	0	5	0	0	0	1	x	—7

Summary: Two base hit: Van Studdiford: Sacrifice Hits: Herron, Waller, Smythe (2).

MOST UNIQUE OPERETTA TO BE PRESENTED AT MAIN THEATRE

(Continued from page 1)

numbered for a definitely charted seat, thus permitting of choice and reservation in advance. Enlisted personnel may obtain seats at Box Office, Service Club, and on usual credit arrangements at orderly rooms. Officers, warant officers, and civilians may make reservations at Theatre Box Office. Club members may book their seats in advance at canteen, Officers Club.

This "Pirates of Penzance" revival will be essentially *WORTH WHILE.*

Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

Chero-Cola
THERE'S NONE SO GOOD
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C. M. KNOWLES
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POST EXCHANGE
MAIN BRANCH
FORT BENNING, GA.

Phone 217

A large number of dinner parties will be given before the Officers' Club Hop at the Country Club on April First. Among those who will entertain are Colonel and Mrs. Pendleton, Major and Mrs. Jesse Ladd, Captain and Mrs. Dager and Major and Mrs. Hall.

* * *

Mrs. A. E. Jones entertained with four tables of bridge on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Dell won the first prize.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. Waite C. Johnson gave a dance at the Hop Room on Thursday evening in honor of their guest Mrs. John Hoover.

* * *

Mrs. Fountain entertained nearly a hundred guests on Monday afternoon in honor o fMrs. T. R. Gibson.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Hill entertained with a dinner party on Wednesday evening.

* * *

Mrs. Martin Barndollar gave a bridge party on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. John Hoover the guest of Mrs. Wait C. Johnson.

* * *

Mrs. McCunif gave a bridge luncheon on Friday afternoon in honor of her mother.

* * *

Mrs. E. F. March is the guest of Lieutenant and Mrs. Kenneth March for several weeks.

* * *

Lieutenant and Mrs. Kenneth March announce the birth of a son Harry Vandegrift March at the Post Hospital on March 17, 1927. A telegram from Tiffany & Company announced Harry Vandegrift as the god-son of the Class of 1926 U. S. M. A. and winner of the Class Cup.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Paul Peabody will give a supper this Friday evening before the Glee Club preformance of the "Pirates of Penzance."

* * *

Lacrosse practice has been started every afternoon in the stadium. Seven games have been scheduled this season with Syracuse, Georgia Teck and The University of Georgia so a turnout of players will be necessary to make the season a victorious one.

* * *

Mrs. Baker will entertain with a bridge party on Wednesday afternoon.

* * *

Miss Anne Williamson, Chief Nurse A. N. C. entertained with a dinner and bridge party of three tables on Saturday evening in celebration of her mother Mrs. W. H. Williamson.

* * *

Miss Katharine Kingman spent the last week end in Atlanta as the guest of Miss Dade Warfield at Agnes Scott College to attend the intercollegiate debate between Newcome College in New Orleans, and Agnes Scott.

* * *

The Tea to have been given by Miss Becky Hill on Sunday after the Polo Game has been called off owing to the illness of Mrs. Ralph Allen Jones for whose guest the party was planned.

* * *

Mrs. Kulman of Columbia Mo., will be the guest of Major and Mrs. Lloyd Jones for the next two weeks.

* * *

Mrs. Lloyd Jones entertained in honor *of her sister-in-law,* Mrs. Kulman on St. Patrick's Day with a luncheon and six tables of bridge. High score prizes were won by Mrs. Campbell and Miss Helen Olmstead second with Mrs. Tindall winning low.

Mrs. Spaulding will entertain with a bridge luncheon on Thursday.

* * *

The Augusta Horse Show was to return this Friday evening, several days were spent at Augusta during which our team was hospitably entertained by the society of Augusta.

* * *

Mrs. A. S. Peake gave a bridge luncheon on St. Patrick's Day for twenty-two guests. Prizes at each table were won by Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Hearn, Mrs. Messler, and Mrs. Lewis.

* * *

Reservations for the Benefit Bridge Party on the Chapel Guild at the Polo Club on April 21st may be made by telephoning Mrs. Kingman at 217 or Mrs. Riechle at 206.

* *

Mrs. Overfelt and Mrs. Dwyre entertained with seven tables of bridge Thursday, Mrs. Dager won the first prize and Mrs. Gowen won the second prize.

* * *

Miss Smith who has been the guest of Mrs. Dahlquist for two weeks left on Monday.

* * *

Mrs. Clyde Grady gave a delightful bridge party of four tables on St. Patrick's Day. Hand painted door stops which were made in the Art and Craft Branch of the Woman's Club by Mrs. Grady were given as prizes to Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Kingman, Mrs. Goode and Mrs. Thorpe.

* * *

Mrs. Sears gave a supper party the night of the West Point Dinner for the wives of the graduates. Her guests were Mrs. George Smythe, Mrs. P. Roy Dwyers, Mrs. Wayne C. Smith, Mrs. Mathews, Mrs. Roosma, Mrs. Sam Smythers and Mrs. Stewart Beckley.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Robert Q. Whitten have as their guest Mrs. Whitten's Mother, Mrs. Genevieve Y. Parkhurst of New York City.

Sewing Wanted — Ladies and children's dresses, draperies; Boys' long and short pants. Tailor made. Reasonable. No. 2411 Marion St., Tel. 2667J. Mrs. Richardson.

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1107 BROAD STREET LEE'S DEP'T STORE LEE'S FOR LESS

4th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Celebrating our fourth anniversary in Columbus with a sale that is making more friends for us both in Columbus and at Fort Benning. Come share in these anniversary offerings.

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Dresses of pure Irish Linen and fast color Prints. All sizes
$2.95

Coats and Dresses
Special prices prevail for Anniversary Sale in our Ready-to-Wear Department. Many Coats and Dresses reduced for this sale.

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Famous Pilot Brand Wash Suits for Boys. All are guaranteed fast colors.
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Sale of Sheets and Pillow Cases
81x90 Pepperell Sheets $1.19
81x99 Pepperell Sheets $1.29
42x36 Pepperell Pillow Cases ..... .33

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Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery. Every pair perfect quality.
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Biggest values we have shown in years. Dainty hand embroidery.
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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
EDITORIALS

Vol. V. March 25, 1927 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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Captain John M. Hite ..... Editor
1st Lieut. George L. Potter ....Asst. Editor
Mr. C. T. Browning .... Business Manager
Miss Katharine Kingman .. Society Editor
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor
Mrs. Kate Parker Vinson ..... 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.

Cavalrymen to Carry Their Stoves on Horses

The War Department has released the following article on a new pack kitchen outfit for the Cavalry:

Service of our mounted troops in campaigns and along the Mexican Border has furnished convincing evidence to the War Department that rolling kitchens have no place in cavalry commands. This, however, does not mean that the Cavalryman will not eat when he takes the field. In the future, when wheel transportation must necessarily be left behind because of poor roads, cross-country or forced marches, he will be fed from a pack kitchen outfit carried on a led horse.

Major General Herbert B. Crosby, Chief of Cavalry, states that authority has been granted for the manufacture of forty-six of these pack cooking outfits at the Quartermaster Depot at Jeffersonville, Indiana, and that when completed they will be issued to all regiments of the First Cavalry Division in Texas, and to the Second Cavalry at Fort Riley, Kansas. Later, all other regiments will be similarly equipped.

The pack kitchen outfit is not designed to replace the field range which is carried in the troop wagon, but to substitute for the field range in emergencies when the troop is separated from its wagon. In campaigns there will be frequent occasions when wheel transportation must be left behind. In such cases the sole reliance of the Troop for cooking as a unit is in the pack utfit. Individual cooking, while sometimes necessary for small detachments, is expensive, wasteful, and inefficient, and will be resorted to but rarely. It will never be used unless all other means have failed. The use of the pack kitchen outfit is advantageous for the reason that it can keep up with the mounted column, whereas the wheeled transportation is usually several hours behind when the command makes camp at the end of a day's march. The utilization of the pack kitchen outfit makes possible the preparation of a meal within 35 to 40 minutes after reaching camp, the usual time devoted by the men to the care of the animals. With its adoption, the Cavalryman feels that he will have cooking facilities at hand many times when a rolling kitchen would be miles in rear.

In order to meet the requirements of a cavalry organization, a pack cooking outfit must be sufficiently durable to withstand rough and severe handling. The war-time strength of a troop is 131 men, which strength determines the capacity of the outfit. All parts should be standard, and of such simpilicity as to permit interchange with the corresponding parts of the field range. It should be so shaped and campactly built as to make the best possible load for the horse. Its weight, with its 54-pound Philip's pack saddle, should not exceed 200 pounds. Its construction should permit of a permanent balance when loaded.

The recent rigid test of the adopted kitchen outfit by the Cavalry Board at Fort Riley, Kansas, indicates that it fulfills these requirements. The pack authorized weights, with its saddle, about 200 pounds, has a capacity to prepare a meal for a troop at war strength, and can be packed or unpacked in 30 seconds.

The pack kitchen outfit adopted for the Cavalry consists of the following articles:

4 bake pans, 1 meat saw, 4 fire frames, 1 steel, 4 boilers, 4 paring knives, 2 dippers, 1 kitchen tool kit, 2 butcher knives, 1 tool bag, 2 basting spoons, 1 cake turner, 1 meat fork, 1 ladle, 1 cleaver and 1 candle lantern.

Weight: 118 pounds.

In addition to the above, the following equipment is included in the load: two side hangers weighing thrity pounds, and a Philip's saddle weighing about fifty-four pounds.

Local Motor Club Shows Development

The Chattahoochee Valley Motor Club of Columbus, Georgia, explains the development of the Fort Benning branch of the club in a letter received recently by the NEWS.

March 12, 1927.

Editor Infantry News
Fort Benning, Ga.
Dear Captain Hite:

It may be of interest to readers of the Infantry School News to know the development of the Fort Benning branch of the AAA motor club, which has its headquarters in Columbus, office in Broad at Tenth St.

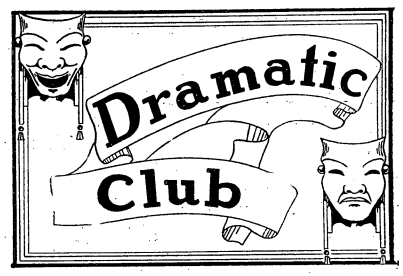
The Fort Benning branch is located at the Infantry School Service Station under the immediate charge of W. E. Austelle, and will soon be indicated by a standard AAA branch club sign. Information regarding tours and the club service may be secured from Mr. Austelle.

Lt. Col. G. H. Williams, in charge of the Post Exchange, and Maj. Frank Green, head of Red Cross activities at Fort Benning, are directors of the C. V. Motor Club, and are looking after matters of legislation, roads, and sane driving, which are of particular interest to Fort Benning.

The club has made a special membership offer to motorists at Fort Benning. Particulars may be secured from Mr. Austelle. Those who have already availed themselves of this advantage and have secured motoring privileges for themselves, good in any of the 862 clubs and their many branches, anywhere in the world, are Lt. Col. G. H. Williams, Capt. James L. Olson, W. E. Austelle, Capt. Henry G. Sebastian, Lt. F. X. Oberst, John L. McElroy, Sgt. Henry M. Foster, Capt. J. T. Murray, Capt. Wm. F. Gent, Don N. Holmes, Capt. R. L. Love, Sgt. J. E. Lanham, Chas. F. Betz, Maj. E. B. Spiller.

All members of the Fort Benning branch club are also members of the AAA in Washington and receive the local club road guide and the Georgia State Motor Magazine.

Sincerely yours,
C. V. MOTOR CLUB,
Leland J. Henderson, Sec.



Editor's Note:—(It is very much regretted that an important part of the article on the Dramatic Club in last weeks issue was omitted through an error on the part of our printers. The omitted paragraph is, with much pleasure, printed, in *Italic* type below:

* * * * * * * *

"THE VALIANT," an emotional drama, opened the program. The scene is laid in the Warden's Office of the Connecticut State Prison—and those best qualified to speak proclaimed the stage setting to be practically perfect. Shortly before mid-night, the hour scheduled for the execution of a twenty-seven year old condemned and confessed murderer, the warden and the chaplain of the prison have almost given up trying to ascertain the identity of the sentenced man, whose name, James Dyke, is thought to be an alias. The efforts of both are unavailing, as Dyke evidently intends to shield his family from disgrace.

A young girl arrives at the prison, with the Governor's permission, in the last few minutes before the march to the execution room, having come all the way from Ohio to see whether the criminal is her brother. He is, but, she never finds it out. Her efforts to discover if he is her brother, and his efforts to conceal his true relationship from her, provides a situation filled with true drama. She leaves, believing his last carefully concocted lie—one which not only shows the condemned man not to be her brother, but, also provides a herioc wartime death for the brother she knew. And so he goes courageously to pay his debt to society, sustained that "the valiant never tastes of death but once."

Mrs. Waler A. Dumas as the girl, looked no more than the eighteen unsophisticated summers she was supposed to have and played her part admirably. Captain Harry J. Collins, the convict, was excellent throughout: the club has seldom if ever seen such good acting by one of its members. Lieutenant Colonel Ralph W. Kingman also displayed unusual ability and portrayed the warden in a manner above criticism.

The wait between plays was rather long, but when the curtains parted on "A WOMAN OF CHARACTER" to show the bright, attractive living room of Mrs. Adams, so different from the bare prison office, the difficulties of the scene shifts were realized.

* * * * * * * *

SCIENCE LECTURE AT CHASE'S MARCH 31

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Columbus, announces a lecture, which will be free to all who care to come. The lecture will be given by Salem Andrew Hart, C. S., of Cleveland, Ohio. He is a member of The Board of lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The lecture will be given at the Chase Conservatory of Music, 220 Tenth Street, on Thursday evening, March 31st, at eight o'clock.

EARLY BIRDS

Judge:—Have you ever been up before me?

Prisoner:—"Why, I don't know. At what time does your honor usually get up?"

—Yale Record.

INFANTRY RIDING TEAM WINS AT AUGUSTA HORSE SHOW

The Infantry School representatives upheld in the first and second day's events at the Augusta horse show, the honors of Ft. Benning effectively, taking 23 places out of a possible 30, for the initial performance, and took 11 ribbons out of 7 classes the second day.

Outstanding was the performance of Major H. J. M. Smith, who led the field with five first places and one second place. Major Smith took first in the polo pony championship, officers chargers, polo mounts, lightweight polo mounts, polo bending race, and second place in the jumping, open to all. In addition to Major Smith's performance the Infantry team has taken three first places, seven second places, nine third places, nine fourth places. The Army representatives won most of their events by horsemanship, while the other events were mostly won on conformation of mounts, etc.

The placing of the Infantry representatives in the different events are given herewith.

March 22d. Class 25—Championship Polo class: 1, Smith on Ginger; 2, Moon on Hindoo. Class 4, Ladies' horsemanship: 3, Miss Pendleton on Ginger; 4, Mrs. Bishop on Hindoo. Class 30, Jumping, open to all: 2, Smith, on Pedro; 3, Grubbs on Highpocket; 4, Mrs. Landis on Middlebury. Class 26, Hunters and Jumpers lightweight: 2, Mrs. Landis on Portlight; 3, Moon on Jane. W.; 4, McClure on Dixon. Class 7, Military class officers chargers: 1, Smith on Hindoo; 2, Rogers on Sommers; 3, Moon on Middlebury; 4, Grubbs on Tom Finlay. Class 22, Polo mounts, lightweight: 1, Smith on Ginger; 2, Grubbs on Jane W. Class 23, Polo mounts, heavyweight: 1, Smith on Hindoo; 2, Moon on Whippany; 3, McClure on Sommers; 4, Grubbs on Middlebury. Class 24, Polo bending: 1, Smith on Ginger; 2, Moon on Hindoo; 3, McClure on Jane W.

March 23rd. Class 6, Saddle horses, officers mounts: 1, McClure on Mr. Downing; 2, Smith on Dixon; 3, Rogers on Sommers; 4, Moon on Ginger; Class 27, Hunters and Jumpers, middleweight: 3, Rogers on Cyclone; 4, Mrs. Landis on Middlebury. Class 28, Hunters and Jumpers, heavyweight: 1, Rogers on Kim; 3, Moon on Spaghetti; 4, Mrs. Schneider on Tom Findlay. Class 33, Ladies' Hunters: 1, Mrs. Bishop on Hindoo; 2, Mrs. Landis on Middlebury.

24TH INFANTRY STANDS HIGH IN SMALL BORE COMPETITION

Bulletin:

1. The final scores of the small bore rifle competition, as wired to the post by the different competing teams, are as follows: subject to check by the board appointed to mark the targets.

1. 7th Infantry	3747
2. 4th Infantry	3738
3. 2nd Bn. 7th Inf. (less Hq. & C G.)	3705
4. 11th Infantry	3676
5. 24TH INFANTRY	[illegible]
6 1st Bn. 4th Infantry	[illegible]
7 3rd Infantry	[illegible]
8. 1st Bn. 25th Inf.	[illegible]
9. 22nd Infantry	3577
10. 38th Infantry	3550
11. 5th Infantry	3545
12. 26th Infantry	3517
13. 9th Infantry	3492
14. 20th Infantry	3427
15. 6th Infantry	3386
16. 2nd Infantry	3371
17. 25th Infantry	3300
18. 28th Infantry	2582
19. 23rd Infantry	No report received

2. The matter of a trophy or trophies for this match is still under consideration.

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ONE WHITE sewing machine very cheap. Block No. 22, Building No. 22, Post.

FOR SALE:—Shepherd (Police) dog, female, registered, A. K. C., Champion n pedigree. Kriminalpolizie bloodlines, Bred to a registered Shepherd male. Her pups should pay for her. Priced ight. Will sell her on easy payments desired. See Libby, Billeting Office.

OR RENT:—Columbus Home. 6 rooms $30.00, modern; bath, 3 bed rooms. enter Hall type of house. Good stuent officer's location just off paved oad. This house will be sub-leased at his low rental on account of family misortune. Phone Asst. Recreation Officer ort Benning, 443.

OR SALE—Girls Columbia Bicycle has been used about a year. Capt. M. E. lmstead, Post.

OR RENT — Three furnished rooms with connecting bath, apply at 2447 Iacon Road.

WILL CARE for children of Army Officers at Ft. Benning, afternoons or evenings, twenty-five cents per hour. Mrs. Levy, 732 Broad St.

FOR SALE—Four-burner Oil Stove, with two-burner oven and canopy. Practically new. Cheap. Call 68.

A BARGAIN:—Fine Tuxedo suit, size 38. Inquire at Post Tailor Shop.

FOR SALE—Eighty lots in Benning Park and Annex. Values in this subdivision have doubled within the past year and each house put up should increase the values of all lots considerably. I can make terms within reach of all. If interested call or see Sergeant Risley, New Hospital, Telephone 478."

DRESS MAKING—Spring Coats. Childrens clothes smocked and blouses special price.
Block 14 Qt. 6 Mrs. J. E. Stewart. Phone 586.

FOR SALE:—Police (Shepherd) pups of excellent quality and of the most beautiful type. Eligible to register in the American Kennel Club. Prices reasonable. Can be seen by arrangement with Pfc. L. Terrell, Phone 116 R-1. Call between 7:30 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.

Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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Columbus Auto Repair Co.

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CHAPELS

PROTESTANT

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor meeting: Topic: "Conquering circumstances."
6:00 P. M.— ing Worship.
6:00 P. M.—Wednesday — Midweek Prayer meeting in the Protestant Chapel.

All members of the Infantry School command, their families, civilian employees and their families are cordially invited to attend the services of their choice.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 A. M.
Sunday School at 9 A. M.

DAILY

Mass at 7:30 A. M.

FRIDAYS

Stations at 7:30 P. M.

Chaplain's office and quarters are located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Phone 74.

GUARDHOUSE SERVICES

2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon for prisoners.

JEWISH SERVICES

3:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Catholic Chapel, Rabbi Frank I. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C. in charge.

LECTURES TO RECRUITS

11:00 A. M.—In the recruit center recreational hall, given by the Chaplains Alternately.

TWENTY-FOURTH INF.

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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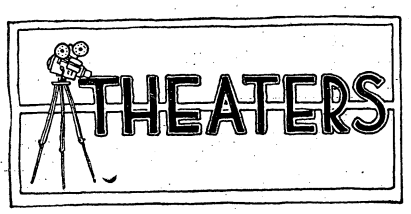


FRIDAY, MARCH 25

"Red Hot Leather," featuring Jack Hoxie in an active western, depicting a lone eastern nurse in the wild and wooly west. The first broncho buster she meets captivates her. An amazing complication of incidents plunge her into fueds, plots, a rodeo and the discovery of an oil well. The picture is filled with action.

"On Guard No. 8"—Cullen Landis—Scenes of Ft. Benning should be in this episode.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

"Woman Power," featuring Ralph Graves in a story revealing the secret of woman's age-old influence over man—the force that drives men to good or evil, to fall or rise. This is the screen version of Harold Mac Grath's story "you can't always tell." A New York Millionaire is swept along by a sirene's smile until he has lost all pride of his better-self, he becomes a wreck realizes his errors—flees to a new environment and regeneration through woman power of the higher type.

"Mad Racer."—Van Bibber Comedy.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27

"Tin Hats," featuring Conrad Nagel, Claire Windsor, George Cooper, Bert Roach and Tom O'Brien in a glittering post—war comedy. The story depicts three modern Musketeers, a rich man's son, a gangster and a Dutch boy all in the Army of Occupation playing a rib-tickling romance with the flavor of Rheine wine—these are shudders, groans, doors that close mysteriously, ghosts, bodiless hands, lights and laughs galore.

"Horse Play,"—K. Kat.

"Pathe News."

MONDAY, MARCH 28

"My Official Wife," starring Irene Rich and Conway Tearle in an enthralling melodrama of a woman's vengeance amid the desperate intrigues of Czarist Russia, the gay, glittering lights of old Vienna and Europe in General on the bink of war. Six Aristocrats cast lots for a briliant noble woman and Sascha won. Her revenge on her betrayer cast a nightmare that became idellible.

"On Guard No. 9."—Cullen Landis.—Watch for pictures of Fort Benning.

TUESDA, MARCH 29

"God's Great Wilderness," featuring Lillian Rich in a romance among the pine clad mountains of Virginia, portraying a brutal dominator that makes the weak, cringe and the strong, long to subdue the despot. It is a story filled with human emotions.

"A Dog's Life."—Chaplin Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

"Valencia," starring Mae Murray in a vivid romance of European court intrigue. The plot is laid in Spain with Barcelona as its hub. Mae Murray in the role of a fiery circus charmer becomes enmeshed in aristocratic intricacies, which result in dire peril to her lover. She worsts a wly governor at his own strategy to save the sailor of her heart from death.

'Collegians No. 3."

"Pathe News."

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

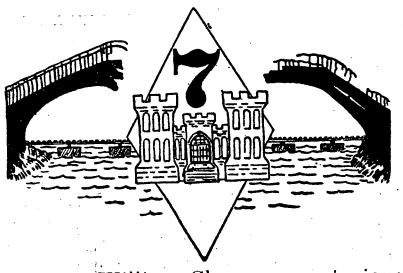
"Forever After," featuring Lloyd Hughes and Mary Astor in a First National. This is a fast moving drama of romance and adventure narrating an affection which grew from childhood, but is thwarted at maturity by parental interferance. The viscissitudes of war bring the story to a pleasing climax.

"Pathe News."

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

"The Runaway Express," featuring Jack Dougherty, Blanch Mehaffey and Tom O'Brien in a thrilling railroad melodrama. Jack stole a whole cattle train, a pretty girl's heart and another man's job, then saved a thousand passengers and a railroad's reputation by stopping the Runaway Express just in the nick of time. This is a Universal Picture.

"On Guard No. 10."—Cullen Landis.



Private William Clary, our notorious nimrod of 'possum fame, has perfected a novel labor-saving scheme. On Sunday night Clary fell asleep on his bunk fully clothed and snored peacefully through the night until reveille. Then came the great discovery! Monday morning was one on which he did not have to make up his bunk.

Privates W. M. Thompson and Eugene Jones have been indulging in a philological controversy of great interest to the military. In regard to the derivation of the compound word "non-com" Thompson, whose mastery of the vulgar tongue is well-known, maintained that the abbreviation was descended from "non-comprehending" while Jones, whose mental activities have been stimulated by daily jogs around the parade ground, advanced the novel theory that the only possible drivation was from "non compos mentis."

Corporal Danielski, who is soon to be discharged, is reported to be thinking of going to the fever coast of Africa. We can doubtless give credit to Tondelayo of "White Cargo" for another bearer of the white man's burden. We suggest Frederick O'Brien's "White Shadows in the South Seas" or Doctor Traprock's famous "Cruise of the Kawa" and then mayhap the Marquesas will be the fortunate isles.

It is also rumored that Corporal Kerlicker will join the Marine Corps on completion of his current enlistment. No thanks will be given to Charmaine of "What Price Glory?" if we lose our very efficient company clerk.

Hoffman and Grove will shortly leave for Washington for a three months' course at the Engineer Reproduction Plant. Hoffman is a hardened Washingtonian, but we fear for our tender young Oscar amid the snares and pitfalls of the capital city.

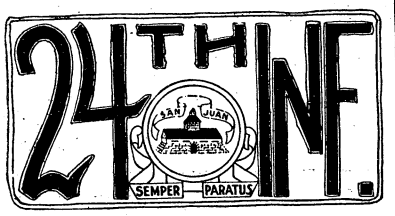
Private 1st Class John Collins has departed on a thirty day furlough. John is the company plumber and follows the traditional practice of forgetting his tools.

Corporal Blevins returned from Washington armed with a "Pershing" cap to aid him in maintaining his reputation of being the best dressed soldier in the Engineers. But alas and alas again! Unfeeling officialdom has issued a post order prohibiting such regalia and the knock-'em-dead lid must perforce be discarded.

—Reed.

AN ENJOYABLE THEATRE PARTY

The Main Theatre was honored Friday evening, March 18, by the members of Company "H," 29th Infantry, who reserved 112 seats for the movie "IT." The attention of the audience was frequently drawn toward this large group of men, because of the volumes of laughter they produced. To further make this a real Company treat, refreshments were served each man. A high ranking officer remarked "That outfit appears to have a high esprit." He was informed that they not only enjoyed social pleasures, as a team, but, also, proved themselves highly efficient in their military pursuits. Capt. Edward G. Herlihy, Commanding Company "H," is to be complimented upon the spirit existing among the men of his organization.



The 24th Infantry Baseball Team

The 24th Infantry baseball team will play its opening games of the season Friday and Saturday afternoons of this week at Gowdy Field. Their opponents will be a team from Atlanta University. The 24th team has been engaged in strenuous practice during the past two weeks and is in fine shape for the contest. According to reports the visitors have a number of excellent batsmen and several players who were on last year's team. The game will be a close and hotly contested affair. The tentative line up of the 24th team is:

S. Williams, 1b	Trammel, p
King, 2b	Leonard, p
Haywood, 3b	V. Williams, p
Seats, ss	Martin, p
McCrary, lf	Hampton, c
F. Williams, cf	Gilchrist, c
Bell, rf	Thomas, c

Dance of Co. "L," 24th Inf.

Company "L," 24th Infantry, gave a dance to the enlisted men of the regiment on Wednesday evening, March 16, 1927, to which all married men, their wives and a few single men and their friends were invited. The Service Club of the 24th Infantry was used for the affair. About 200 persons were present and enjoyed the hospitality of Company "L." Sergeant Louis A. Scipio, Service Company, and his orchestra, furnished the music.

24th Orchestra Helps Children's School Fund.

In keeping with the desire of the regimental commander, Colonel Walter C. Johnson, to assist all projects whose purpose is to improve the welfare of the command, the 24th Infantry orchestra donated their services at the Infantry School Detachment dance on the 16th, which was held for the purpose of raising funds for the garrison children's school. The affair was a decided success and the results obtained will be a material aid in carrying on the important work of providing educational facilities for the children of the garrison. The 24th orchestra considered it to be an honor to be able to participate in such a worthy undertaking and will be pleased to assist again at some future time.

The important part the 24th Infantry plays in the activities of the garrison is shown by the diversity of their duties and the excellent manner of their prformance. Of the regimental officers, present at this station, nearly half are engaged in activities outside of the regiment. The latest assignment of this nature is the detail of Captain Leland W. Skaggs to be secretary and construction engineer of the Recreation Center.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

The Infantry School Det. volley ball team defeated the Linwood team of Columbus Sunday afternoon at Fort Benning.

The Green Cords were victors in two of the three games, they took the first game 21 to 17, but Linwood came back in the secnd game, winning it 21 to 18. The final game was the hardest fought o fall and it looked like walkaway for the boys from Columbus as they were leading the I. S. D. 13 to 0 when the Soldiers started to play ball, the score was tied 20 to 20 with one to go when Linwood lst the final tally on a double foul.

The I. S. D. volley ball team would like to arrange games with any of the Post teams, for information call 120 R. I.

29TH INF.

SERVICE COMPANY

Here we are again, the mule-skinner's brigade, back for an indefinite length of time.

"ON TO ATLANTA" is our slogan for the time being, quite a few of the boys of this organization are going there to cash their bonus after the 1st of the month.

"PEE WEE" Middleton has not been running around with his hands on his stomach, what's going to happen, Pee wee?

At last we feel at home, Cpl. Kozak better known as Polock, the Company Bally Hoo is back off furlough.

Sgt. Mangum our famous Polo player is having a hard time of it, between playing polo and reading up on training regulations, that's alright Maggie, better days are coming.

COMPANY "A"

Sgt. Wills. lately returned from Recruiting Duty, Columbia, S. C., has taken unto himself a wife. We wish to extend to Sgt. and Mrs. Charles W. Wills our most hearty congratulations and best wishes for a happy and prosperous future.

Corp. George W. Bower has rejoined our happy family. Welcome home, "Ol' Top," we are glad to have you with us again. Corp Bower attended the West Point Prep School, Fort McPherson, Ga.

SNOOKE.

COMPANY "B"

The prospects are bright for the baseball team this year. As this goes to press a game is scheduled, the outcome of which won't be predicted. One game ha been postponed but it is as easy to win one time as another. Berthiaume, team Captain, is whipping them right into condition and muhc can be expected of McCully, as a pitcher or at the initial corner. A bit of material is good for the Battalion team this year from this company.

M. E. MORRIE.

COMPANY "C"

Our base ball team did their stuff last Sunday. They swamped Company "D" 7 to 1. We intend to double the dose for Company "B" that game comes off Wednesday afternoon. Look out Company "B."

Ulysses B. d'Entremont has been promoted from corporal to sergeant. Good luck t you and congratulations Dee.

JOHN L. BIGGERSTAFF.

29TH INFANTRY TO GIVE MINSTREL

The 29th Infantry have arranged a real "Big Ministrel Show" which is to be staged in the 29th Infantry Theater on Thursday and Wednesday night, March 30th.

The Show aptly named the "Sunshine Ministrel," is a 100% 29th Infantry Production, the cast being made up of Enlisted men and probably some Officers of the organization, should it measure up to proven efforts of the Regiment, it will be sure pro success for the regiment, is fortunate in having a large number of excellent entertainers.

Rehearsals have been held most every night for nearly a month, and the cast are primed for the first night. Included in the repertoire, will be singing and dancing numbers with plenty of cross fire hot shot and humorous monologues, music will also be the order of the evening; an entertaining evening is provided to all who attend.

Admission charges, will be 25c for enlisted men, 50c for Officers.

Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

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COMPANY "H" WINS IN TRANSPORTATION SHOW

Company "H" has gone over the top in her typical way. They have won the cart event at both the Regimental and Post Horse and Transportation Shows every year since 1922. The event in which this cart was entered was the Howitzer, Machine Gun and Communication Cart event.

Too much credit can not be given to Privates First Class Jacobs and Schechowitz for what they did on the cart. A great deal of work on the Cart and equipment was done on their own time. They have been observed many nights, while every one else was at the show or in the recreation room, working hard to get the cart and equipment in shape to win the highest award in their event.

This cart was undoubtedly the most beautiful Machine Gun cart ever shown at a Horse and Transportation Show. In all probability, it will be the best at the coming Post Show.

Bernard B. Swayze,
Company "H," 29th Inf.

WOMAN'S CLUB

Place of meeting—Polo Club.
Date of meeting—First and third Mondays.
Date of next meeting—April 4th.
Time of meeting—2:15.

On Monday afternoon the Students Club of Columbus presented a most interesting and delightful program at the meeting of The Infantry School Woman's Club. The program was chosen from the year book, whose subject is: "The Significance of Costume," and on this occasion the accessories of costume—those additional touches which give clothes their charm and express more than all else the taste, inclinations, personality of the wearer, formed a most interesting subject for study.

Mrs. Robert Carter, ex-president of the Students Club, was in charge of the program and in her charming way introduced the speakers and their subjects, as follows:

"From Barefoot to High Heels"—Mrs. W. L. Cooke.

"The Rich Peltries of the North"—Mrs. John M. Flournoy.

"The Lure of Precious Stones"—Mrs. DuPont Kirven.

"The Art and Significance of Perfumes"—Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy.

Each of these studies showed reserch from many sources, including the Bible, history, literature, art on down to the great commercial expert upon whose authority one must depend in buying, for instances sables and diamonds. The personal charm, poise, humor, insight, originality and mental alertness of these representatives of the Students Club added to the content of their subjects and all in all made up one of the most excellent programs of our club year.

Following the talks by the Students Club, Mrs. G. W. MacFarlane sang from the great Italian Opera "Nobil Signor" and "Love's Old Sweet Song" as an encore. Mrs. MacFarlane possesses a voice of rare and wonderful quality and so unusual is her musical background that you will be interested to know something of it. When she was quite a young girl King Edward, then Pince of Wales, was honorary president of the Royal College of Music in London. This college offered fifty scholarships to giften musicians throughout the United Kingdom for three years study at the Royal College. Many and many an ambitious musician, young and middle aged, and old, went to the nearest appointed place to prove his skill as violinist, pianist, singer or what not before the examining board in the preliminary contests. The best from the first contest went before another and more difficult board and later those who were chosen a second time went before a third, more difficult board whose choice was final. Two who sat on this last board were Jennly Land and The Duke of Edinborough (Queen Marie's, of Roumania, father.) Before this group of great musical examiners come 1645 aspirants from throughout the great British scholars of the Royal College of Music. Each entrant performed and departed, to be notified later if successful. When the names were made public Mrs. MacFarlane's headed the list. Jenny Lind was asked by King Edward to teach the girls and Mrs. Mac Farlane, with about nine other girls, had the privilege of three years' study under her, whom many call the world's sweetest singer. Then followed a brilliant career on the concert stage and marriage to a Colonel in the British Army.

After the program Mrs. John Newton and Mrs. Boniface Campbell were hostesses to the club and their guests, serving punch, cakes and home-made divinity candy from one of the most beautifully appointed tables of the year.

At the next regular meeting of the club on April 4th Mrs. Philip Peyton has consented, after much entreaty, to give a porgram of her own stories and verse. She is surely a notable exception to the adage "A prophet is without honor in his own country." The more we know Mrs. Peyton the more we yearn to know her.

The Sub-Clubs are doing much along their special lines. The Child Study Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Campbell and the study of the Psychology of the Pre-School Child was begun. Mrs. Bowden, expert in Child Psychology, being a graduate of Columbia University and but recently Professor of Child Psychology in one of the largest colleges in the State, led the discussion, Mrs. Hearn, Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Keith and Mrs. Wynton contributing reports for special study.

The Literary Club will continue its study of Southern Literature at its meeting on next Monday.

BENNING HAS ONE OF ARMY'S BEST SHOTS

If you were ever out at the experimental rifle range you have probably met Sergt. Frank Ioerger of the Infantry School Det.

Sergt. Ioerger is one of the best rifle shots in the U. S. Army, he has been numbered among the best over a period of twenty years. He first enlisted in July 1905, with the 13th Infantry, he first fired in the Philippine Department competition in 1906. In 1909 he was a member of the Team that won first place in the Department of Texas Division Competition, this meet was composed of teams of twelve men picked from all Medal Winner Teams in The U. S.

These are some of the meets in which Sergeant Ioeger has participated:

1919—Infantry Team (N. J.) (4th).
1920—Infantry Team (1st).
1921 — International Team, Lyons, France, 5 members (1st).
1922—Infantry Team American Legion Rifle Shoot at New Orleans: 4 man team from Dept. of Experiment, Ft. Benning, (1st).
1923—International Team, squad of twelve men, (2nd).
1926—International Team, Switzerland; 7 men (2nd.)

In the Rifle Meet held at Ft. Screven March 15th and 16th, Sergt. Ioerger made the highest score, making 936 out of a possible 1200, leading his nearest competitor by thirty points.

Sergt. Ioerger will be a member of the International Team this year and will leave here for Rome, Italy, the latter part of April, where the meet will be held this year beginning the 25th of May.

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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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VOLUME V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1927. NUMBER 28

POLO TOURNAMENT IN FULL SWING

DOUGHBOY TEAM WINS THREE GAME SERIES WITH MICHIGAN

Infantry Team Played Good Baseball Throughout to Win First and Third Games

MONDAY'S GAME

(By Jas. R. Morrison)

Captain Fountain's Doughboys trimmed the Michigan State College 19 to 11. The Doughboys garnered eight runs in the first inning. A Mr. Bremer, started the game for the Aggies, but after issuing a couple of passes and hitting a like number of the Infantry men, he was relieved and a Mr. Milburn subsituted in lieu, Milburn was allowed to remain throughout the other eight frames. By the end o fthe fourth inning the score was 15 to 0 in favor of the doughboys.

To this point Johnny Roosma had been complete master of the Wolverines, but in the fifth the Aggies raked Johnny's offerings for six solid taps, netting a total of six ringers.

Beginning with the sixth inning Slippery McGaha, was sent to the firing pit for the doughboys. Probably for sanitary reasons the Aggie Captain objected to Mac's spitter. As everybody knows Mac, without his slippery elm is *completely lost*. The Michiganders touched Mac up for three safe bingles and four runs.

"Red" Lindsey of the "mighty tanks" releived the slippery elm "Kid" at the commencement of the seventh frame "Red" pitched masterful ball letting the hard hitting Aggies down with 1 run and three bingles for the next three innings.

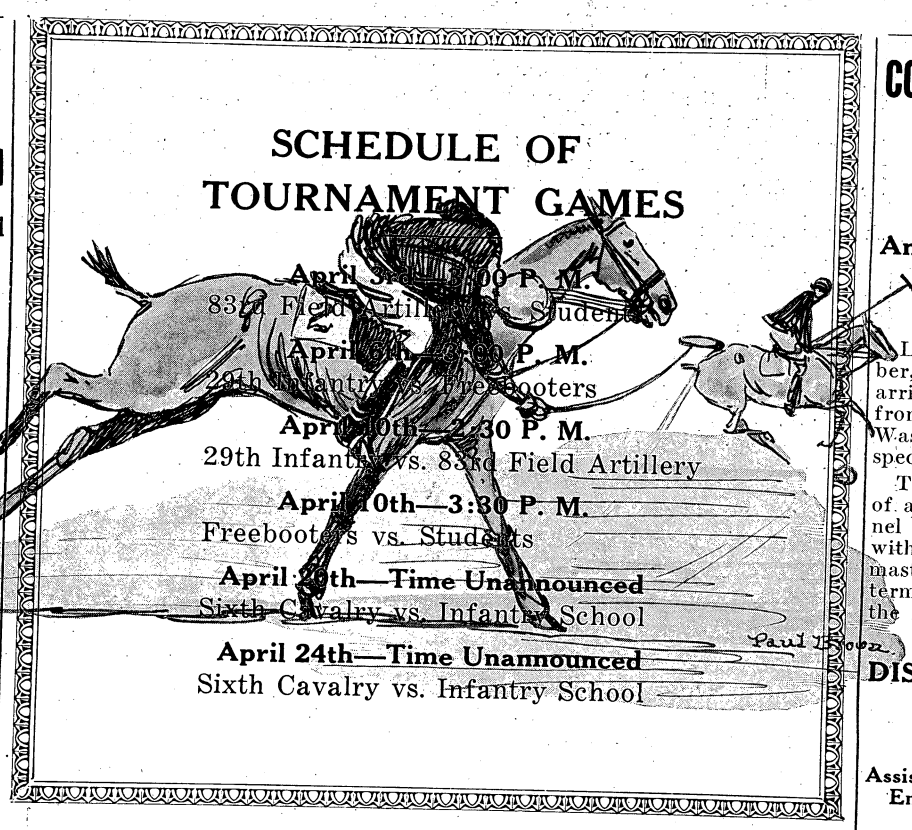
There were 36 hits made during the frames, the soldiers accounting for 20 of them, while the Aggies garnered 16 safe wollops.

THE BOX SCORE

MICHIGAN STATE:—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fleser, cf,	6	3	3	4	0	0
Hood, 3b,	5	2	2	1	1	0
Zimmermann, rf,	5	1	4	2	0	0
Barrett, lf,	5	1	1	1	1	0
Hoisington, 1b,	5	0	2	6	1	1
Baynes, 2b,	2	1	1	3	4	0
Eggett, ss,	4	1	2	3	2	0
Carus[illegible] c,	5	1	0	4	0	0
M[illegible] p,	5	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	45	11	16	24	10	1

INFANTRY:—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Heckert, 2b,	3	2	1	4	2	2
Willis, 2b,	1	0	0	2	2	0
Smythe, cf,	5	3	2	1	0	0
Morrow, rf,	6	2	2	3	0	0
Kjelstrom, lf,	5	3	4	1	0	0
Van Studdiford, 1b,	5	3	2	5	1	2
White, 3b,	5	1	2	1	1	0
McCarthy, c,	5	1	3	5	1	1
Franz, ss,	4	1	2	0	0	1
Roosma, p,	2	2	1	0	0	0

(Continued on Page 8.)



FIRST TWO GAMES OF TOURNAMENT SHOW FASTEST POLO EVER SEEN HERE

29th Quartet Decisively Defeat Student Four on Last Sunday; Freebooters Show Class in Beating Artillery Combination.

By HENRY AVERILL

There was sting aplenty in the Freebooter Yellow Jackets Wednesday afternoon on Shannon Field as they swarmed around and over and through the defense of the 83rd Field Artillery polists to register a 10 to 4 win in the second game of the tournament for the garrison championship and the Dierk trophy. It was all Freebooters from the opening throw in to the final bugle, despite the hard game played by the Cannoneers.

As is his custom, Major Smith, who throughout the practice season has played steadily but not especially brilliantly, displayed his real ability with something at stake. This dashing cavalry officer devotes most of his pre-tournament efforts to coaching and directing his mates, but when the critical games are on the schedule, he invariably flashes the fine form that has won him the name and fame of a great "money" poloist. And so it was Wednesday afternoon. He set the ball up early in the first period, giving Forsythe a chance to score the first goal of the game. Near the end of the same chukker he hit a beautiful 50-yard shot from under his horse's neck straight through the posts. In other periods he kept up the fine work.

Freebooters Score Early

The game began with an offensive by the Gunners which was quickly checked by the Freebooters, and then the Yellow Jackets swept up the field in a fine counter attack that ended only when Forsythe scored, after Smith had banged the bamboo directly in front of the posts. Through the middle of the period play was comparatively even, but as the chukker ended Major Smith took a pass from Whisner on the 50 yard line and with a mighty stroke under his mount's neck, drove the ball squarely through the woven wicker pilons to put the Jackets out in front 2 to 0.

The second period saw the Freebooters add two more to their total while the caisson riders fought fiercely but futilely to stem the tide of defeat. McClure scored the first goal on a pass from Smith, while Whisner added the second on a pretty near side stroke.

Gunners' First Goal.

In the third session the Gunners made their first score of the afternoon, a neat

(Continued on page 8)

COLONEL R. C. HUMBER ARRIVED YESTERDAY TO MAKE INSPECTION

Annual Inspection of the Entire Garrison Immediately Started

Lieutenant Colonel Robert C. Humber, Inspector General's Department, arrived at Fort Benning yesterday from the Inspector General's Office in Washington to conduct the annual inspection of this command.

The inspection will cover a period of about ten days it is thought. Colonel Humber was scheduled to begin with the inspection of the Quartermaster Detachment, Commissary, Quartermaster Warehouse, Laundry and the Engineer Depot.

DISTINGUISHED BRITISH OFFICER BENNING VISITOR

Assistant Military Attache' at British Embassy in Washington on Three Day Tour of Observation

Major W. H. S. Alston, of the British Army, arrived at Fort Benning on last Monday and remained in the Post until Wednesday. Major Alston is assistant to Major General Charlton, Military Attache' of the British Embassy. His visit to Fort Benning was for purposes of observation of the functioning of the Infantry School. During his stay at Fort Benning Major Alston studied the organization of the different departments of the Academic department and the methods of teaching student officers the technique of all Infantry weapons used in our army. The methods of instruction of tactics, as taught by the Infantry School were also observed by this experienced British Staff Officer. Major Alston left Fort Benning for Washington on Wednesday afternoon. During his stay at Fort Benning Major Alston was shown over the Reservation and conducted through the different departments of the Infantry School by Major Joseph D. Patch, Infantry, U. S. A.

INF. SCHOOL-ROCHESTER GAME NEXT MONDAY

The Infantry School Baseball team will play the Rochester club at Gowdy Field here on Monday, April fourth. 'Hank' Gowdy, the famous New York Giant catcher and for whom Gowdy Field was named, will be behind the bat for the Infantry team. A 'Big League' pitcher, who wlil be selected by George K. Belden, president of the Rochester Club, will pitch for the Infantry team.

FRIDAY—APRIL 1

"The Runaway Express," featuring Jack Dougherty, Blanch Mehaffey and Tom O'Brien in a thrilling railroad melodrama. Jack stole a whole cattle train, a pretty girl's heart and another man's job, then saved a thousand passengers and a railroad's reputation by stopping the Runaway Express just in the nick of time. This is a Universal picture.

"On Guard No. 10" Cullen Landis. They have landed in Fort Benning and most of this episode contains Fort Benning scenery and faces you all know.

SATURDAY—APRIL 2

"The Devil Horse," featuring Rex, the wonderfully trained animal as a wild horse. This play was actually scenarized on the scene of Custer's Last Fight at Lodge Grass, Montana. The entire population of the Crow Indian Reservation worked for four months on this picture. This black stallion, driven to fury by Redskin hatred, saves a pioneer Fort from annihilation.

"Now You Tell One," Whirlwind Comedy.

SUNDAY—APRIL 3

"There You Are," a laughing comedy with an all star cast featuring Conrad Nagel, Edith Roberts, George Fawcett and others. If laughter is injurous to your heart, stay away from this movie—you'll laugh till you cry and cry because you can't laugh anymore. The story is of an elopement, thirty speed cops follow their auto, an irate father and many complications involving this fleeing couple in their matrimonial adventure promise to make this picture one of the laugh successes of the year.

"Alice Cuts The Ice." Alice Cartoon. "Pathe News."

MONDAY—APRIL 4

"Rose of The Tenements," featuring Shirley Mason and Johnny Harron in a glamorous melodrama of New York life. It is a story of sinister Bolschevistic propoganda against the awakening dawn of patriotism and hidden forces battling against young love and love of country, culminating in a magnificent climax. This picture promises continuous absorbing action with a rapid succession of startling climaxes.

"Watch Out." Vernon Comedy.

TUESDAY—APRIL 5

"Going Crooked," based on John Golden's comedy hit, starring Bessie Love. The tense mystery and unaderated fun of this story evoke thrills of suspense and moments of unbounded hilarity. The plot revolves about the activities of jewel thieves, their one fatal slip, the love of a beautiful adventuress for the young district attorney who goes crooked and the adventures of a stolid detective who bungles the case. The background is the historic China town of Frisco.

"Hold 'Er Sheriff." A Cameo Comedy.

WEDNESDAY—APRIL 6

"Finger Prints," featuring Helene Costello, Louise Fazenda and John F. Murray in a thrilling melodrama of hair raising mystery and side splitting fun. A clever gang get away with $5,000,000 in a mail robbery, several are caught but the location of the money remains a mystery. In Sing Sing prison the thieves plot escape and retheft of the money; secret pannels, trick stairways and mysterious disappearances add to the wierd proceedings. The story culminates in a grand and glorious romance.

"Bill Grimm's Progress No. 10."

THURSDAY—APRIL 7

"The Last Trail," starring Tom Mix and his wonder horse, Tony, in six reels of thrilling action and spectacular horsemanship, such as only Tom and his troupe can stage. This is a Jane Gray story produced by the Fox Films Corporation.

"Pathe News."

FRIDAY—APRIL 8

"Hotel Imperial," starring Pola Negri, the tempestuous screen artist in one of the most dramatic episodes of the World War—the Russian drive into Hungary. It is a tale of intrigue, passion and sacrifice, disclosing a woman's triumphs in her efforts to gain love against great odds involving high diplomatic circles.

"The Fighting Dude." Lupino Lane.

SUNSHINE MINSTRELS

The Sunshine Ministrel: Capt. H. E. Dager, Lts. A. J. Nicols and N. Goode producers, was staged at the 29th Infantry Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday evenings this week; and conservatively speaking, it was one of the most original, side-spliting entertainments of the season. The Glee Club may offer their highclass operas; the Dramatic Club their soulful dramas, but when it comes down to "brass tacks" the 29th Infantry Ministrel show levels all ranks.

In reviewing a show of this kind one unconsciously reverts to "II Penseroso" and cannot refrain from abortively referring to "quip and quirk and wanton wile." Influenced by the same token, it is not possible to forget the great "Christy" and 'Bakus," both of whom delighted European audiences in the "60's" with the only form of entertainment that may be designated as "original and truly American."

From the rise of the curtain 'till the final number of the 2nd part, an appreciative audience responded with alacrity to the sallies of end-men, Olio artists and psuedo black-face soldiers in "The Battle of Rolling Bones." Pointed personal references never offend in minstrel shows and with such the "Sunshine Ministrel" outfit was replete. The solo and chorus numbers were rendered with spirit and enthusiasm and Sergeant Wright's 29th Infantry Orchestra supported with balance and skill.

The dances were excellent and drew repeated encorses, and Capt. Dager and Lieut. Nichols nearly broke up the show with their cross-fire barrage on the subject of "officer peculiarities."

The producers, participants and sponsors—all of which are bona-fide 29th Infantry members—are to be congratulated for having provided such wholesome entertainment and recreation.

AMERICAN LEGION

The Charles S. Harrison Post No. 35, American Legion, of which Capt. Bert M. Lennon is the Post Commander, has completed arrangements to give assistance to veterans of the World War who may desire to negotiate loans on their Adjusted Service Certificates in accordance with the recent Act of Congress which authorized the Veterans to make the loans as provided for in the terms of the Certificates.

Local veterans who are members of the American Legion will be given the preference with assistance in filling out the necessary forms, but all veterans will eventually be cared for. A supply of forms is available at the ofice of Captain Lennon, at the Range Office, and at the office of Chaplain McKenna, in the Catholic Chapel Building.

Organization commanders desiring to facilitate the work of preparing the applications for the men of their commands may make arrangements with Captain Lennon or Chaplain McKenna to complete all the details in the company orderly rooms. Complete information as to the necessary procedure may be had by calling the Chaplain's office, Phine 74.

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Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited

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Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

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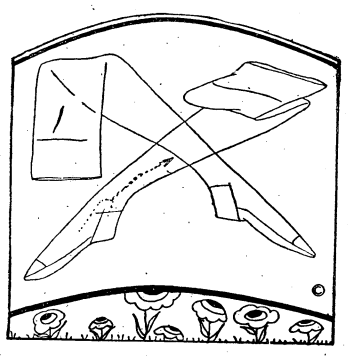

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Its nothing unusual for Kirven's to offer at all times the very best hosiery, and this is another instance of supremacy.

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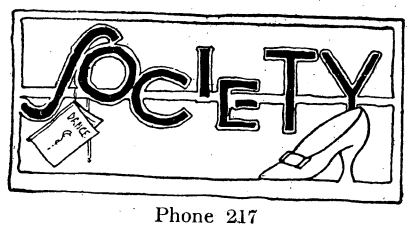
—Hosiery exclusive with Kirven's are: Allen A, Kayser, As You Like It, Gordon V Line, McCallum and others you'll appreciate.

Kirven's



Phone 217

Colonel and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson entertained with a very delightful dance for about four-hundred guests on Thursday of last week in honor of Mrs. John E. Hoover who is their guest for several weeks.

* * *

Miss Ellen Louise Warfield returned on Wednesday evening of this week from Agnes Scott College for the spring holidays. Miss Warfield will be at Fort Benning with her parents Colonel and Mrs. Warfield until Tuesday.

* * *

Miss Virginia Harrison who has been the guest of Captain and Mrs. Frank Partridge for several weeks returned to her home in Tampa, Florida on Tuesday evening to the regret of the many friends she has made.

* * *

Mrs. Laner entertained with a bridge party on Monday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Martin Barndollar entertained with three tables of bridge on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. John E. Hoover the guest of Mrs. Wait C. Johnson.

* * *

Mrs. A. S. Peake gave a surprise supper on Sunday evening in celebration of Major Peake's birthday. The guests were Colonel and Mrs. Cocheu, Mr. and Mrs. Cocheu, Colonel and Mrs. McCammon, Major and Mrs. Peyton, Captain and Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Roberts, Major and Mrs. McCunniff and Major and Mrs. Dailey.

* * *

The Officers Club Hop will be held at the Columbus Country Club this Friday evenin gas a Dinner Dance. Dinner will be served at the usual hour, and as many reservations for parties have been made a very enjoyable evening is anticipated.

* * *

Mrs. Otto will entertain with a bridge party on Monday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Llyd will entertain with a bridge party on Wednesday evening.

* * *

Mrs. Butler Knight will entertain with bridge on Thursday aftrenoon.

* * *

Mrs. J .A. Nicholas will give a card party on Friday afternoon.

* * *

The 24th Infantry will have their monthly dance at the Polo Club next Friday evening.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Hall are among those who will entertain with dinner before the Officer's Club Hop at the Country Club on Friday evening.

* * *

Miss Betty Collins returned to Fort Benning on Thursday evening from a visit of several weeks in Florida.

* * *

Mrs. Denis McCunniff entertained in honor of her mother Mrs. Trisk with a bridge luncheon on Friday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Peake, Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Donaldson and Mrs. Partridge.

* * *

Colonel Wait C. Johnson and Mr. Jack Mooney of Atlanta drove up to Augusta Monday to take part in the South Atlantic Tennis Tournament.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Robert Donaldson entertained with a dinner of twenty-four before Colonel and Mrs. Johnson's dance on Thursday evening.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Q. Whitten gave a card party of four tables on Monday afternoon in honor of her mother Mrs. Parkhurst.

* * *

Mrs. T. A Knight will entertain with a morning bridge and luncheon at the Log Cabin on Monday.

He:—"Pardon me, has your dress slipped off or am I seeing things?"
She:—"Both."

Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
EDITORIALS

Vol. V. April 1, 1927 No. 28

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1st Lieut. George L. Potter ....Asst. Editor
Mr. C. T. Browning .... Business Manager
Miss Katharine Kingman .. Society Editor
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor
Mrs. Kate Parker Vinson ..... Contributor

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Army Polo Squad Chosen

The War Deprtment announces the selection of the following named officers as candidates for the Army Polo Team that will defend the Junior Polo Championship of the United States next summer, and compete, for the first time in history, in the Open Championship, the senior tournament played in America:

Captain Charles H. Gerhardt, Cavalry, West Point, New York.

Captain George E. Huthsteiner, Cavalry, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Captain C. A. Wilkinson, Cavalry, Fort Riley, Kansas.

Captain ePter P. Rodes, 14th Field Artillery, Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Captain Joseph S. Tate, 16th Field Artillery, Fort Myer, Va.

Lieutenant Guy C. Benson, 16th Field Artillery, Fort Myer, Va.

The above named officers will assemble at Mitchel Field, Long Island, about the first of June, in preparation for the summer polo season.

Captain Gerhardt is at present an instructor in riding at the United States Military Academy, from whcih he graduated in 1917. He is one of the best known of the younger athletes in the Army. During his service he has specialized in riding, having been an instructor at the Cavalry School, and a member of the Cavalry School Team that rode in the National Horse Show in 1923 and in other shows. Captain Gerhardt has come to the fore in polo in the last four years. In 1924 he played on the Army Team in the Junior Championship Tournament of America. The following year he went to England with the American Army Team that defeated the four representing the British Army. The same year he was a member of the Army Junior Championship Team. Last summer he again played on the Army Junior Championship Team, and then wound up the season on the Army-Meadowbrook Team, with Watson Webb, Devereux Milburn, and Captain Peter P. Rodes, as teammates.

Captain George E. Huthsteiner is not a newcomer in fast Army polo circles. For several years he has played on regimental and post polo teams. In 1925 he was a member of the Fort Bliss Cavalry Division Team that won both the Inter-Circuit Championship and the Twelve-Goal Team Championship. He is at present playing on the Eighth Corps Area Team in the Southwestern Tournaments being held in San Antonio, Texas.

Captain C. A. Wilkinson has been seen in action on eastern fields before. In 1924 he was a member of the Army team that played in the Junior Championship Tournament. Last summer he came east with the Fort Leavenworth Team that won the Inter-Circuit Championship and the Twelve-Goal Team Championship. Prior to playing on the Fort Leavenworth Team, Captain Wilkinson had considerable experience on the Pacific coast.

Captain Peter P. Rodes, with a seven-goal handicap, is an athlete of note. While a midshipman at the Naval Academy he played on the Varsity football team in 1911, 1912 and 1913, captaining it his last year. Since the World War Captain Rodes has been playing regimental polo in the central West, and has come rapidly to the front. In 1925 he went to England with the American Army Team that won the match tournament from the British Army Team. The same year he played on the Army Team that won the Junior Championship from Bryn Mawr at Rumson, N. J. Last summer he was a member of the Army-Meadowbrook Team that played in the eastern tournaments.

Captain Joseph S. Tate has had considerable experince. He was a member of the Army Team representing the American Forces in Germany, and played in England, France and Germany. Since his return to the United States he has followed the game as a member of local teams, and last fall played on the Sixteenth Field Artillery Team at Fort Myer, Virginia.

Lieutenant Guy C. Benson was a member of the 1926 Army Team that won the Junior Championship from Byrn Mawr at the Westchester Biltmore Country Club in Rye, New York. Last fall he played on the Sixteenth Field Artillery Team at Fort Myer, Virginia.

Monographs

The duties of a millitary attache were graphicâlly explained to the officers of the 24th Infantry on the 18th by Captain E. M. S. Stewart of that regiment. Captain Stewart has recently completed a four year tour as United States Military Attache at Lima Peru so is particular qualified to speak upon this interesting subject. "A Military Attache," he said, "is an officer of the army detailed at the capitol of a Friendly Power for the purpose of securing military information in particular, and to represent his own country's interests in general. He is a member of the diplomatic body and an official representative of his own government. His duties are many and varied. He must acquire accurate information for his own War Department and submit same in the manner required. He is a member of the staff and participates in all state and diplomatic functions. He attempts to combat proganda directed against his own government and to foster that friendly to it. All of his own interior administration must be done by hmself. He is his own finance Officer, Quartermaster, and office manager. He also must maintain and keep up to date a "War Plan" of what he would do in case of any war in general and in case of a war involving the country to which he is credited in particular."

Speaking of the method's by which information is secured, Captain Stewart said "data and knowledge is obtained in many ways. One good source of information is from friends and acquaintances. A military attache must know a large number of people, Army officers, men in public life, prominent people, and others. Constant observation, local newspapers and offical documents also supply information."

Captain Stewart then gave an interesting discription of the geographical characteristics of Peru and that country's relations with the United States. He closed his discourse with an account of the Taco-Arica dispute and the part the United States played therein.

GLEE CLUB

PIRATES OF PENZANCE

The production of the Pirates of Penzance at the War Department Theatre on the 25th and 26th of March was generally acclaimed, from all sources, as an "unqualified success" and the *"best show"* so far presented by the Infantry School Glee Club. No small measure of the success attained was due to the assistance and direction rendered by Lieutenant Frank A. Deroin, a student officer at the Infantry School, and Lieutenant Claude S. Burback, 83rd Field Artillery; the former having smoothed out the dramatic end of the production, the latter, through the coutresy of Major Robert S. Donaldson Commanding Officer, 83rd F. A., being responsible for the design and construction of the two beautiful scenes.

The 29th Infantry Orchestra, too, guided and balanced by the inimitable accompanist and assistant director, Mrs. Butcher, provided a musical accompaniment which is worthy of note as being quite the equal of any prefessional, civilian orchestra.

In conservation with the Glee Club Director at the conclusion of the Saturday night performance, the writer was made to understand by an unqualified, direct statement that "to Mrs. Butcher should go the greater part of the credit for the musical part of the show, for it was only by her untiring coaching, rehearsing of ladies' ensemble and indefatigable work with soloists that it became possible to stage such a musically exacting operetta as the "Pirates of Penzanec?"

Mrs. Marion Boyd and Captain C. L. Rutledge were joint stars from the vocal point of view. Their solos, duets, recitatives and incidental numbers were rendered in a highly professional manner and have been more than favorably commented upon in the local press. Many encores of their numbers were demanded and it was a matter of regret that but one was rendered.

Colonel George W. Helms astounded the audience with his exact portrayal of Major General Stanley and Mrs. Frank Green surprised everyone, including the cast, by her very excellent interpretation of the piratical nursemaid, Ruth. Captain L. D. Tharp, Infantry (Tanks), as the Pirate King, showed historionic and vocal talent of the highest order, and his Pirate-Lieutenant, Captain F. O. Schmidt, a student officer, showed much aptitude in swashbuckling his tuneful pirate band through their semi-nefarious adventures. The ladies' ensemble, headed by Mrs. Helen Norris, Mrs. Mai Harris Partridge and Mrs. Elsie Hurdis, was more than pleasing in feature, grace and voice. The majesty of the law was manfully upheld through many breaks, vicissitudes and free versifications, by the Sergeant of Police, Captain S. G. Saulnier. The "Bobbies" were British and truly imperturbable both in voice and demeanor, constantly refusing to be either confused or infused by aphasia, delicate situations or personal encounter with blood-thirsty pirates.

Only too frequently, in amateur theatricals and operatic ventures that are after production, acknowledged as successful, it is only the direct participants that receive mention. In this, the Glee Club's current production, it is only just to announce that it was put over, as it was, through the combined efforts of cast and producing staff. Major Frank Green, A. R. C., was responsible for co-ordination and properties; Lieutenant Robert Oliver, A. D. C., for design and execution of Pirates costumes and accessories; Capt. F. S. Doll, W. D. Theatre Manager, and his staff, directed by Sgt. O'Neal of "6th Infantry fame," for a real business-like, business management; and above all: Mrs. Ruth Mason Dunlop, Glee Club President, who exercised competent and complete General Management.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

WOMAN'S CLUB

Place of meeting—Polo Club.

Date of meeting— First and Third Mondays.

Date of next meeting—April 11th.

Time of meeting—2:15 P. M.

Good, Better, Best! That is the way you will feel about the programs of the Woman's Club when you know that they have led up to what is in store for you on next Monday, when Mrs. Philip Peyton will give one of her short stories—a prize winner, by the way—and some verse. One of her lyrics—"Love Came," has been set to music and will be sung by Mrs. Leonard Boyd. Capt. Holmes Dager will sing a group of songs and Mrs. Stuart Beckley will play a piano solo. This program is presented by an all-star cast and you are sure to be delighted by each one. Echoes from the Ft. Leavenworth Club says that the best program of last year was the one Mrs. Peyton gave and we who know Mrs. Peyton's wonderful ability, readily believe it.

Mrs. George King and Mrs. Bob Childs will be hostesses at tea.

The Literature Club met last Monday with Mrs. Robert McLeod at which time the following program on Southern Literature was very ably presented.

Non-Fiction:—
Joseph Wood Krutch's "Edgar Allen Poe" ..... Mrs. George Winton
Fiction:—
Dubose Heyward's "Porgy" ..... Mrs. Andres Lopez
Henry Allen's "Toward the Flame .... Mrs. J. Paul Lloyd
Poetry:—
Minor Poetry of the South ..... Mrs. Paul Goode

On April 12th the Child Study Club will meet with Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman. "Discipline" is the topic for study.

The following members of the Woman's Club made up the nominating Committee: Mrs. A. B. Warfield, Mrs. Edwin Butcher, Mrs. Maxon Lough and Mrs. George King.

This committee will present their nominations at the meeting on Monday afternoon, the election of officers taking place two weeks later.

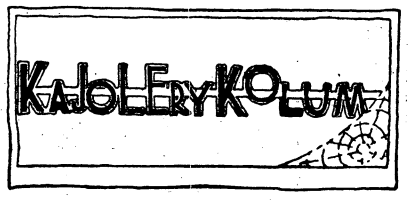
Wifey:—And knowing my sentiments on the subpect, did that odious Mr. Binks insult you by offering you a drink?

Hubby:—That's what Mr. Binks did.

Wifey:—And how did you resent it?

Hubby:—I swallowed the insult!

Too short for a bathing suit—must be a dress.—U. of Wash. Columns.



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FOR RENT — Three furnished rooms with connecting bath, apply at 2447 Macon Road.

WILL CARE for children of Army Officers at Ft. Benning, afternoons or evenings, twenty-five cents per hour. Mrs. Levy, 732 Broad St.

FOR SALE—Four-burner Oil Stove, with two-burner oven and canopy. Practically new. Cheap. Call 68.

DRESS MAKING—Spring Coats. Childrens clothes smocked and blouses special price.
Block 14 Qt. 6 Mrs. J. E. Stewart. Phone 586.

Mrs. John C. Newton, 186-B, Block 23, has received from China another shipment of colored cross stitch Canton linen bridge sets and napkins which sell for five ($5.00) a set. They are open for inspection at her quarters.

Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

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Monday, April 18th we will give an Easter Egg Hunt on the lawn of the Commandant's quarters at 3:00 p. m. This is an annual event which is looked forward to by all the little people of Fort Benning. The rabbits have promised us many eggs this year—and there will be lovely prizes for the lucky finders of the gold and silver eggs. Provision will be made for the very small children as well as the older ones. Ice-Cream cones will be for sale. Admission 10c. Please remember time and place.

The trees, which were planted on the playground in the fall, have put out leaves and we are so happy to think that before long we shall have a shady place to play.

The Pirates of Penzance

The Pirates sailed the ocean blue
To capture a ship and all its crew
And tie them to the ship with glee
And sink them to the bottom of the sea.
By James Allison, age 11 yrs.

The Pirates of Penzance
And the ladies who dance
Sing with the policeman
In the blue pants.
By Elfie Green, age 7 yrs.

Come to see the next play of the Glee Club
Its going to be good as sure as mud.
The show is fine and you take no chance,
For "bless your soul, Honey" its the Pirates of Penzance.
By Kathleen Gowen, age 9 yrs.

The Pirates of Penzance is only a show
But don't you dare miss it.
For its a good one we know.
By Jackie Pollin, age 4 yrs.

At sea with his cutlass and sword
A pirate is a terrible thing,
But when captured by the "Glee Club"
They sure can make him sing.
By Sarah Hurdis, age 7 yrs.

The pirates of old, they acted bold,
Upon the ocean's waters,
And what is more they came ashore
And stole the General's daughter.
By Bobbie Ballard, age 6 yrs.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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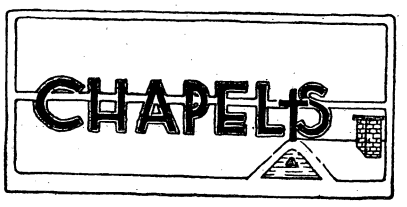

PROTESTANT
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor meeting: Topic: "Conquering circumstances."
6:00 P. M.— ing Worship.
6:00 P. M.—Wednesday — Midweek Prayer meeting in the Protestant Chapel.

All members of the Infantry School command, their families, civilian employees and their families are cordially invited to attend the services of their choice.

CATHOLIC SERVICES
Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.
SUNDAYS
Masses at 8 and 10 A. M.
Sunday School at 9 A. M.
DAILY
Mass at 7:30 A. M.
FRIDAYS
Stations at 7:30 P. M.
Chaplain's office and quarters are located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Phone 74.

GUARDHOUSE SERVICES
2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon for prisoners.

JEWISH SERVICES
3:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Catholic Chapel, Rabbi Frank I. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C. in charge.

LECTURES TO RECRUITS
11:00 A. M.—In the recruit center recreational hall, given by the Chaplains Alternately.

TWENTY-FOURTH INF.
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in charge.

The special feature of the morning services in the Protestant Chapel Sunday will be the special music by Mrs. Edgar S. Miller and Mrs. Frank H. Partridge.

All members of the Infantry School command are invited to attend this service.

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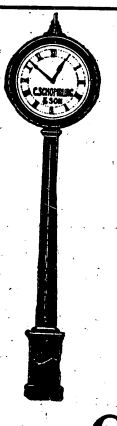
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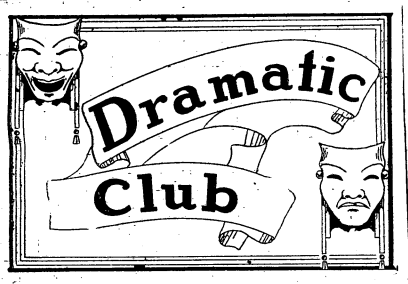

On the nights of Friday and Saturday April 8, and 9, the Infantry School Dramatic Club will present at the Main Theatre, the sparkling comedy "The Whole Town's Talking." This is to be a public performance and not limited to club members—anyone with the price of admission may attend. Tickets will be on sale Tuesday at the officers club, the box office of the theater and at orderly rooms. There will be reserved seats at seventy-five and at thirty-five cents and general admission at twenty-five cents. In response to a general demand there will be no sections set aside exclusively for officers and civilians or enlisted men.

The play itself is a corker. That has been amply proven by the runs it has had in the big cities. The cast has been most carefully chosen and Lieutenant Frank A. Deroin is in charge. This means much, as will be realized when it is recalled that Lieutenant Deroin directed "Nothing But the Truth," that first public performance of the Dramatic Club, which made such a great hit that the soldiers stood up and cheered it when the curtain fell.

The club, in this its first public performance since "Nothing But the Truth," is straining every effort to put this new play over and put it over in first-class professional style. From first to last "The Whole Town's Talking" is a real comedy with clever lines and packed full of fun.

The annual business meeting and election of officers for the coming year will take place at the Officer's Club on Thursday evening, April 14, 1927. Major Robert. H. Dunlop, chairman of the committee appointed to draw up a list of nominations, submits the following slate:

For President:—Major Philip B. Peyton.

For Vice-President:—Mrs. Jason M. Walling, Lt. Colonel Ralph W. Kingman.

For Secretary-Treasurer:—1st Lieut. David L. Hardee.

For Publicity Manager:—Captain Bernard B. McMahon, 1st Lieut. Robb S. MacKie.

For Business Manager:—Captain William A. Collier, 1st Lieut. Fred W. Caswell.

For Play Director:—Major George F. U. Dailey, 2nd Lieut. Robert C. Oliver.

For Stage Manager:—Captain Gustav J. Braun, Captain Raymond H. Bishop.

For Play Reading Committee:—Mrs. Gilbert R. Cook, Mrs. Gustav J. Braun, Mrs. Charles E. Hurdis, Mrs. William W. Brier, Jr., Mrs. William L. Roberts, Mrs. Samuel L. Dunlop.

In accordance with the constitution, the President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer together compose the Executive Committee. The Play Director, the Stage Manager and the chairman of the Play's Committee as elected make up the Green Room Committee.

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The above nominations are published for the consideration of members prior to the coming election. The constitution further provides that:

"ARTICLE V—ELECTIONS"

Sec. 3. By petition to the President, signed by at least ten (10) members, either Active or Associate, any member may be nominated to fill any vacancy.

Sec. 4. At the annual business meeting in April (April 14, 1927) the names submitted by the nominating committee and by petition shall be acted upon. Voting shall be by separate ballot for each vacancy and election shall be by majority.

Sec. 5 Those thus elected shall enter upon their duties immediately upon their election to office.

Club members are enjoined to give this matter due thought and attention, for, at the coming meeting, your choice will decide those persons on whom will rest the responsibility and destinies of the Dramatic Club for the year 1927-28.

The interest in the welfare of the Club is strong. There are nearly three hundred members of the organization. Both Active and Associate members are entitled to vote and are expected to exercise their right. The choice of officers and committees therefore should be good, and based on sound, thoughtful judgment.

THE 24TH INFANTRY WINS TWO STRAIGHT

(By Jas. R. Morrison)

Colonel Johnson's 24th Infantry team defeated the University of Atlanta nine twice in succession. Fridays game was a close affair with both teams playing an exceptionally good brand of ball.

The College boys put a couple of markers across the plate in the first inning. Leonard pitching for the westenders tightened up after the first frame and sent the Atlantians to the dugout for six consecutive innnigs without being able to tally again. The Visitors last two ringers came in the eight making a total of four tallies.

King pitching for the Atlanta team was very conservative in dishing out hits. He sent the hard hitting Twenty-fourth from the firing line for five straight innings wthout being able to register. However, the sixth and eight innings proved his undoing, the 24th scored three runs in each inning making a total of 6 markers or two more than their opponents were able to put across the pan.

THE BOX SCORE

24th Infantry:—

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCrary, lf,	4	1	2	1	0	0
Bell, rf,	4	1	0	2	0	0
King, 2b,	4	0	0	0	4	0
F. Williams, cf,	4	2	0	0	0	0
Haywood, 3b,	4	1	2	1	2	0
Hampton, c,	4	1	0	3	0	0
Seats, ss,	4	0	1	1	3	0
S. Williams, 1b,	4	0	0	15	0	2
Leonard, p,	3	0	0	3	2	0
Totals	35	6	5	26	11	2

Atlanta University:—

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jones 3b,	4	1	3	1	2	0
January, c,	5	1	0	4	0	0
Graham (L) ss,	4	1	1	1	2	0
Wright, rf,	4	1	1	0	0	0
Moody, lf,	3	0	0	2	0	0
Fawlkes, cf,	4	0	1	2	0	0
Robinson, 1b,	4	0	1	12	2	2
Graham (I), 2b,	4	0	0	2	1	0
King, p,	4	0	0	1	5	0
Totals	36	4	7	24	10	2

Summary-three base hit: Jones. Two-base hit: January. Stolen bases: McCrary, F. Williams, Jones, L. Graham. Double plays: King to Seats to S. Williams. Struck out by: Leonard 4, by King 4. Bases on Balls: Off Leonard 1, King 1. Hit by Pitcher: Leonard 1, King 1. Pitching summary Off Leonard 4 runs, 7 hits. Off King 6 runs, 5 hits. Winning pitcher Leonard. Losing pitcher King.

SATURDAYS GAME

In their seconr meeting the 24th trimmed the Atlanta University nine, 17 to 3. The Benning team took an early lead scoring twelve runs in the first two innings.

Victor Williams the Twenty-fourth's left handed artist began the hurling for the soldiers but, due to lack of control, he was relieved in the fourth inning. Thomas finished the game. Watts pitched for the visitors. A combination of erratic fielding, poor control, and the hard hitting of the 24th Infantry resulted in twelve runs being scored in the first two innings. In the fifth inning the Infantry scored three more, while their final runs were put across the pan in the eight inning resulting in the final score of 17 to 3.

Score:

24th Infantry	17
University of Atlanta	3

Battery for the 24th Infantry:—Victor Williams, Thomas and Hampton.

For the University of Atlanta: Watts and January.

ALBANY LEAGUERS WIN THEIR LAST GAME FROM THE INFANTRY TEAM

(By JAS. R. MORRISON)

After winning the first game from the Albany leaguers, Coach Fountain's doughboys crew dropped their second melee to the Nuts to the tune of 9 to 4. The leaguers took an early lead scoring 6 tallies in their first frame. "Wee" Grady Tolle graced the mound for the home boys. While Grady did the best he could under the circumstances nevertheless he was unable to locate the plate; issuing three walks, coupled with three hits and an error by Franz enabled the Albanites to score 6 runs in the first inning. The Nuts added a couple more in the second and another in the third, making a total of 9 chalkers, which was enough to win. The Doughboys came back in the third and scored three runs on an error; two solid bingles, and two walks with a sacrifice fly did the work for the short enders. Their final tally came in the sixth on two walks coupled with two nice bingles. "Wee" Grady Tolle was relieved at the beginning of this inning by a long individual Dr. "pill-roller" named Curry, he issued out three hits and a couple of walks during his stay on the mound, however, he showed well. He delivered in the pinches.

The Nuts used three southpaws, Benton, Morris and Keenan, all of whom pitched good ball. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning to allow the Visitors to catch the John Callahan for the home port. The huge lead of the first inning and the cold chilling winds which swept Godwy Field, took all the joy out of baseball.

THE BOX SCORE

Albany:—

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Waller, 2nd-b,	3	0	0	4	2	0
Herron ,rf,	4	1	2	1	0	0
Ricks, 1b,	4	2	1	3	0	0
Dowda, c,	1	2	0	1	1	0
Douglas, c,	2	0	0	3	0	0
Clarke, cf,	2	1	2	1	0	0
West, cf,	2	0	0	1	0	0
Thomas, lf,	2	1	0	3	0	0
Barnes, lf,	1	0	1	0	0	0
Henderson, 3b,	2	1	0	0	1	0
Howell, ss,	2	1	1	2	0	1
Satlof, ss,	2	0	1	2	1	0
Benton, p,	2	0	1	0	0	0
Morris, p,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Keenan, p,	0	0	0	0	0	0
xThompson	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	9	10	21	5	1

Infantry:—

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rogers, rf,	4	1	1	1	0	0
Smythe, cf,	0	1	0	2	0	0
Parirs, cf,	1	0	0	1	0	0
White, 3b,	3	0	1	0	0	0
Kjelstrom, lf,	2	1	1	4	1	0
Van Studdiford, 1b,	1	0	0	8	0	0
McCarthy, c,	3	0	0	2	1	0
Franz, ss,	3	0	0	1	6	4
Willis, 2b,	3	0	0	2	0	0
Tolle, p,	2	1	0	0	2	0
Curry, p,	0	0	0	0	0	0
y-Reddick	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	4	3	21	10	4

x-Batted for Morris in 7th.
y-Batted for Curry in 7th.

Score by innings:

Albany	621	000	0—9
Infantry	003	001	0—4

Summary — Two-base hits: Benton, Howell, Rogers. Sacrifice Hits: Henderson, White. Stolen Bases: Herron (2), Ricks, Satlof, Parris, Earned Runs: Albany 4, Infantry 3, Left on Bases: Infantry 6. Double Plays: Henderson to Waller to Ricks; Kjelstrom to Van Studdiford. Struck out: By Benton 1, by Tolle 1, by Keenan 1. Bases on Balls: Off Tolle 6, off Curry 2, off Benton 3, off Morris 2, off Keenan 1. Wild Pitch: Keenan. Pitching summary: Of Benton 3 runs, 3 hits in 3 innings; off Morris 1 run, 4 hits in 3 innings; off Keenan, 0 runs, 0 hts in 1 inning; off Tolle 9 runs, 7 hits in 5 innings; off Curry, 0 runs, 3 hits in 2 innings. Winning Pitcher: Benton. Losing pitcher: Tolle. Umpires: Hicks and Cole.

SAFETY FIRST

At a small country station a freight train pulled in and sidetracked for the passenger train. The passenger arrived and pulled out; then the freight started to do its switching. A placid, well-dressed woman had alighted from the passenger train and was passing close to one of the freight brakemen when he yelled to his buddy: "Jump on her when she comes by, Bill, run her down by the elevator, cut her in two and bring the head end up by the depot!"

The lady picked up her skirts and ran for the station yelling murder at every jump.—(Everybodys').

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24TH INF.

SEMPER PARATUS

CAPTAIN LEIBER ORDERED TO LEAVENWORTH

The commissioned and enlisted personnel of the 24th Infantry received the news of Captain Paul E. Leiber's detail as student to the Command and General Staff School with mixed feelings of pleasure and sorrow. Captain Leiber has been at Fort Benning for 7 years. He came to this station from the 1st Division, Camp Dix, N. J.

During 1920-21 he attended the Infantry School as a student. His work there was of such an excellent character that he graduated among the very highest in his class. Upon finishing the course of instruction he continued with the School as an instructor in Weapons, their nature and use.

While serving with the 24th Infantry, Captain Leiber has been in command of "M" Company. Under his efficient leadership that organization soon became one of the best in the regiment. His genial personality and ever-ready smile has endeared him in the hearts of all. While the members of the regiment are sorry to have him leave they are greatly pleased that he has been selected to take such a forward step in his career as becoming as student at the Command and General Staff School.

29TH INF.

WE LEAD THE WAY

COMPANY "D"

Our baseball team under the able leadership of Sgt. Phillips and Corp. "Pee wee" Whitaker has not yet annexed a victory but we are proud of them just the same because they exhibit the clean sportsmanship, believed to be typical of we Browningsters.

Our company butcher, Lem B. Hughes says he sure admires our men.

The company is getting all ready for the general inspection but is not staying up all night to do it like one outfit in the Second Battalion.

GEORGE R. BECKER.

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DOUGHBOY TEAM WINS THE GAME SERIES WITH MICHIGAN

McGaha, p,	1	1	1	0	0	0
Lindsey, p,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	19	20	27	7	6

Score by innings:

Michigan State	000	064	010—11
Infantry	822	304	00x—19

Summary: 2 base hits: Kjelstrom (2), Hoisington. 3-base hits: Barrett, Flesher, McGaha. Home Run: Hecket.

TUESDAY'S GAME

(By Jas. R. Morrison)

The Wolverines licked Fountain's Doughboys 12 to 8 in their second encounter. "Kid" Franz, the starting slinger for the doughboys while a little wild from the beginning seemed to have completely lost control during the third inning, serving out four free passes and giving up a couple of solid bingles, thus allowing the Aggies to chalk up 7 runs. However, in the same inning Mr. Morgan pitching for the Michigan State was afflcted with the same malady; sending three doughboys to first by the four ball route and giving up a number of safe wallops, which enabled the doughboys to put across five markers.

The Infantry gathered another score in the fifth inning, and two in the sixth frame. The score at this stage was 7 to 8 in favor of the doughboys. "Doc" Curry of the medicos was sent to the mound in the later part of the third. He also developed stage fright and was relieved. Crim was sent to the rescue at the beginning of the foutrh frame. For five successive innings he pitched masterful ball. However in the ninth inning the Aggies brought forth their heavy artillery, coupled with a few erors on the part of this team mates Crim weakened and allowed the Wolverines to score 5 runs which was enough to win the game.

BOX SCORE

MICHIGAN STATE:—

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tolle, lf,	3	1	1	0	0	0
Rhinehart, lf,	1	0	1	1	0	0
Hood, 3b,	5	1	0	1	0	1
Zimmerman, rf,	6	1	1	0	0	0
Barrett, cf,	1	1	1	4	0	0
Hoisington, 1b,	5	2	1	8	0	0
Baynes, 2b-p,	4	2	1	2	3	0
Eggert, ss,	4	2	2	1	3	2
Witter, c,	4	0	0	7	0	0
Morgan, p,	0	1	0	1	0	0
Snyder, 2b,	2	1	1	2	1	0
Totals	38	12	9	27	7	3

INFANTRY:—

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Morris, rf,	5	2	2	3	0	1
Smythe, cf,	3	1	0	2	0	0
White, 3b,	4	1	1	0	1	1
Kjelstrom, lf,	3	1	1	2	0	0
Van Studdiford, 1b,	5	0	0	13	0	1
McCarthy, c,	5	0	0	1	2	0
Willis, 2b,	3	1	0	3	4	1
Franz, ss,	4	1	2	3	5	2
Kautz, p,	0	0	0	0	1	0
Curry, p,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crim, p,	3	1	0	0	1	0
Futch, lp,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Heckett, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	8	27	14	6

x—batted for Curry in 2nd inning.
xx—batted for Willis in 9th inning.

Score by innings:

Mich. Sate	007	000	005—12	9	3	
Infantry	005	012	000— 8	8	6	

Summary—3 base hits, Van Studdiford. Two base hits, Baynes. Bases on balls off Morgan 5, Baynes 1, Kautz 4, Curry 2, Crim 1. Hit by pitched ball, Morgan by Crim. Wild pitches, Crim 1. Left on bases, Michigan State 8. Infantry 9. Umpires: Hanson (plate) Davis (bases).

WEDNESDAY'S GAME

(By Jas. R. Morrison)

Tolles, Michigan Aggies, and Tolle, Infantry hurler, hooked up Wednesday afternoon in a brilliant slab duel, finally won by the Infantry 5 to 3. The only similarity between the two hurlers, except their names, is that they both are pitchers of ability. The Wolverine hurler is a big husky left-hander, while the Infantry mound artist, is right-handed and so small that he is known as "Wee Grady."

The game was a fast and thrilling one. Infantry scored a trio in the third, only to be tried by the Michiganders in the fourth, with a cluster of three runs. In the fifth George Smythe walked, pilfered second, went to third on an infield out, and made a clean steal of the plate. The Doughboys added their final tally in the seventh.

The game was the third and deciding one of the series, and gave the soldiers a 2 to 1 edge. Last year the same teams broken even in a two game series.

Score by innings:

Michigan State	000	300	000—3
Infantry	003	010	10x—5

Tolles and Witter; Tole and McCarthy.

FIRST TWO GAMES OF TOURNAMENT SHOW FASTEST POLO EVER SEEN HERE

(Continued from page 1)

goal by Grubbs, who throughout the afternoon played a hard riding, straight hitting game. But, before the mid-game intermission, Major Smith scored again to bring the count to 5-1.

The fourth period furnished fast and furious action, each team in turn taking the offensive and penetrating the opposing defense. Grubbs tallied twice for the Artillery, but the Freebooters increased their lead another point on two goals by Smith and another by Whisner.

In the fifth, Moon, substituting for McClure, in the Yellow Jacket lineup, took a pretty pass from Whisner and tallied. Major Smith added another to make the total ten. The Artillery was held scoreless in this session but added their last marker in the final period, when Hurt converted a penalty shot into a goal.

Freebootres Favored

The Yellow Jackets, by their decisive triumph yesterday afternoon are now heavy favorites for the garrison crown. They have won their only start, as have the 29th Infantrymen, but polo experts do not believe that the Doughboys will be able to stop the dashing attack and fine teamwork of the Jackets. The Green Shirted Students have beaten Major Smith's team on several occasions this year, but they fell before the Demonstrationists last Sunday and must now win both their remaining games to have a chance. Even should they defeat the Freebooters, which is decidedly doubtful, the 10 goals scored by the Jackets yesterday will likely prove an ace-in-the-hole for Major Smith's men, as the tourney will be determined on total goals, in the event of a tie.

Despite threatening weather and the counter-attraction of a baseball game on Gowdy Field a large crowed saw yesterday's game, and it is expected that the stands and parking spaces will be crowded when tournament play is resumed Sunday afternoon with the Gunners meeting the Students.

Lineup and Summary:

Freeboters		Artillery
Forsythe	No. 1	Grubbs
McClure	No. 2	Murphy
Smith	No. 3	Oliver
Whisner	No. 4	Hurt

Freebooters	221	320—10			
Artillery	001	201— 4			

Goals: Smith (5), Whisner (2), McClure, Forsythe, Moon, Grubbs (3), Hurt, Substitutions: Moon for McClure; Olmstead for Smith; Smith for Whisner. Strohbehn for Oliver, Oliver for Strohbehn. Officials: Majors Peake, Cook and Jones. Time of Periods 7 1-2 minutes.

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	G	Pct.
Freebootres	1	0	10	1,000
29th Inf.	1	0	6	1,000
Students	0	1	4	.000
Artillery	0	1	4	.000

Last Sunday's Game

Fighting on the defensive in the opening stages of the game, and showing a hard riding, straight hitting attack of their own, the Musketeers turned over the dope bucket and scored the biggest upset of the Polo season by defeating the Academic Officers in the initial game of the Polo meet by the score of 6 to 4.

Winning Sunday's game puts the Demonstrationist in a fine strategic position in the tournament.

The Students took the lead in the first period scoring once and keeping the Infantry on the defensive the entire period, the Students inaccuracy in shooting goals proved their down fall, missing seven out of a possible eight in the first period. The Doughboys took advantage of this, and seemed to grow stronger as the game progressed and led by Burress, broke through in the final period for two goals to win the game.

Lineup and summary:

29th Infantry		Students
McKnight	No. 1	Nichols
Burress	No. 2	Elkins
McCunliff	No. 3	Blue
Prather	No. 4	Wise

Score by periods:

29th Inf	0	1	2	1	0	2	—5
Students	1	0	0	2	1	0	—4

Substitutions: 29th Inf.: Adams.

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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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The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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VOLUME V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1927 NUMBER 29

THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING

GENERAL PRESTON BROWN VISITS INFANTRY SCHOOL ON OBSERVATION TOUR

Distinguished Officer Ordered Here to See Work of School

Among the distinguished army leaders to visit Fort Benning is Major General Preston Brown, commanding general of the first corps area, which is made up of the New England states. The general is here for a ten days' stay, during which time he will be the guest of the commandant of the Infantry School, Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins.

It is understood that General Brown has expressed a wish for some time to visit Fort Benning, which has become known internationally as this nation's training center for the infantry. The general has had his wishes fulfilled by being ordered to the fort by the war department.

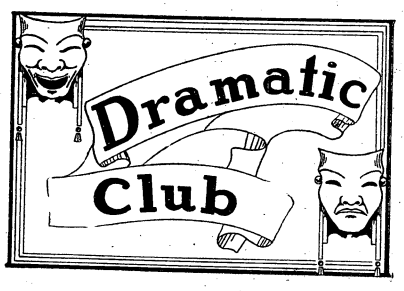
Yesterday Battery A of the 83rd Field Artillery, commanded by Captain Hurdis, fired the customary salute in the visiting general's honor. Later, he witnessed a battalion parade by the 29th Infantry. General Brown had expressed a desire to see this parade and it was evident that he was pleased with the soldierly bearing of the men and the manner in which the commands were executed.

General Borwn, possessor of the distinguished service medal, was conspicuous in the activities at Soissons during the American drive in that sector and was deeply interested in the several events presented by the various outfits, including an inspection of the assembly halls, accompanied by Colonel Coheu, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, during which he had an opportunity of seeing the advanced and company's officers classes studying map problems; a visit to the weapon store room and the monograph section; an inspection of the completed section of the 29th's new barracks and the new bakery.

It is understood that a review of all the troops at the post will be given in honor of the distinguished soldier, who rose from the rank of a captain in 1913 to his present rank. Officers yesterday pointed out that the visitor had the distinction of being a company commander in the first officers training camp ever held in this country it being made up of volunteers, and was held as an experiment by General Leonard Wood.

Patron:—"Waiter, there is sand in this bread."

Waiter:—"Yes, sir. That's to keep the butter from sliding off."—Jack-o'-Lantern.



DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS ANITA LOOS COMEDY FOR WEEK-END ENTERTAINMENT

Main Theatre Stage All Set for Friday and Saturday Night Productions

The graduation exercises, so to speak, of the Infantry School Dramatic Club for the current year will be held at 8:30 o'clock tonight and Saturday night in the Main Theater. "The Whole Town's Talking" is the club's valedictory, and to judge from the seat sale the garrison and its wife are going to be present in mass.

Anita Loos, who wrote "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," is, with her husband author of "The Whole Town's Talking." All the charm and naivete, all the sophistication and what the French call the "je ne sais pas quoi." Of the treatise on complexion complex are reflected in the play Fort Benning will see today and tomorrow. The garrison has been gone over with a fine-tooth comb to bring to light the most scintillating of the local dramatic lights.

The play is produced under the personal direction of 1st Lieutenant Frank A. Deroin, whose ability has already been amply demonstrated.

Lieut. Fred W. Caswell, 24th Infantry, and Alma Tobin Peake play the part of Henry Simmons, a manufacturer, and his wife, and Ann McKechnie is, for the purpose of the play, their daughter Ethel. Major E. F. Rice bears the stage name of Chester Binney, partner of Simmons; Lucy Ord Kemper Rice is Letty Lythe, a movie queen; Capt. Raymond Bishop, 29th Infantry, is Donald Swift, a motion picture director; and Capt. Walter Dumas portrays Roger Shields, a young Chicago lounge lizard. The parts of Lila Wilson and Sally Otis, friends of Ethel, are taken by Dorothy T. Oliver and Elizabeth R. Jones; Kate Parker Vinson is Annie, the maid; Margaret C. Pickering is Sadie Bloom, a dancing teacher; and Capt. John Dahlquist fills the shoes of a taxi-driver. The subdeb contingent of the post furnishes the names of Dorothy Donaldson, Rosabell Elliott, Jane Kilbourn, Satilla Franklin and Martha Bowen to the cast.

Seats may still be obtained at all orderly rooms, at the Main Exchange by day and the Main Theatre by night and at the Officers Club. But the old adage still holds true—procrastination always lets the other fellow get the better tickets. Eventually—why not now?

ROCHESTER WINS BY 3 TO 1 COUNT

Hank Gowdy Day Marked By Appearance of Big Leaguer As Doughboy Catcher

Their battle lines reinforced by Hank Gowdy, veteran receiver and prime doughboy favorite, and Charley McCann, able port side slinger kindly loaned for the occasion by the Minneapolis club of the American Association, baseball representatives of the Infantry School battled the Rochester Internationals to a finish Monday afternoon and yielded, 3 to 1, only after

(Continued on page 2.)

FREEBOOTERS WIN BY 10 TO 1 SCORE

Major Smith's Team Virtually Assured of Polo Title by Victory Over 29th Four

Flashing a brilliant attack and presenting a stonewall defense the Yellow Jacket Freebooters, yesterday afternoon on Shannon Field, sent the 29th Infantry four down to an overwhelming 10 to 1 defeat in the fourth game of the Fort Benning Polo tournament far garrison championship and the Dierk trophy. The win virtually assured Major Smith's team of first place honors, as it leaves them the only undefeated team in the tourney,

(Continued on page 2)

INFANTRY MEETS OGLETHORPE ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Doughboys Will Meet Stiffest Competition Yet in University Club

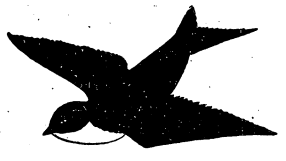
By Lt. Geo. L. Potter

On Friday and Saturday afternoons, the Infantry School baseball team will meet one of the finest clubs on its schedule. Oglethorpe University, always outstanding in all branches of athletics, is bringing to Fort Benning one of the strongest baseball teams in the athletic history of that institution. Last year they won the SIAA championship, and it is reported that, in addition to the strong club of last year, they have been strengthened in several positions.

Oglethorpe has, so far this season, made a remarkable record. They split even with Columbus of the Southeastern League, and have defeated Furman, Clemson and several other strong Southern college teams.

The home club will be ready for the visitors. In the last two weeks, the infantry have been up against some very strong teams, including Columbus and Albany of the Southeastern League, the University of Florida, and Rochester of the International League, against all of which they have held their own. In addition they have been strengthened in the pitching department by the arrival of Newman, a left-hander, who picthed remarkable ball last year while a member of the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry. He has re-enlisted in that organization, and should prove of great assistance to both the post and battalion baseball teams.

All of the Infantry pitchers are ready to start today. It is believed that either Crim or Tolle will start today, with Roosma and Lindsay ready for Saturday. Today's game will be called at 3:30 o'clock.



Blackbird—

Wants to know what aviators, who had not ridden on a train for five years, when ordered to proceed to Fort Benning by rail, bought accident insurance because railroads are so dangerous?

FREEBOOTERS WIN BY 10 TO 1 SCORE

(Continued from page 1)

with 9 more goals to their credit than their nearest rivals.

The only doughboy goal of the afternoon was awarded them on a foul called in the fourth period, while the buccaneers raged up and down the field with an accurate hitting, hard riding attack that could not be denied, although the Infantrymen fought it out to the bitter end and displayed some fine riding themselves. But the Freebooter defense was impregnable and time after time the Demonstrationists were turned back when on the threshold of scoring. The Yellow Jackets were "on" their game, and when Capt. Forsythe, Capt. McClure, Major Smith and Capt. Whisner, are "on" their game, there's nothing at Fort Benning that can stop them. Try as they would Adams, and Pinky Burress and McCunniff, and the other 29th poloists could not withstand the attack of the Yellow Jackets, nor break through their defense.

For a brief period following the opening toss-in, the 29th took the offensive and pressed hard against the Freebooter defense, but soon the Jacket machine began to function with precision and before the first chukker closed, Captain McClure had scored twice and Captain Whisner had tallied once. From then on the ultimate outcome was never uncertain.

The tournament will conclude Sunday with the Freebooters meeting the Students and the 29th clashing with the Galloping Gunners of the 83rd Field Artillery. Should the Students defeat the Jackets and the Doughboys beat the Cannoneers all three teams would be tied with 2 games won, and one lost, but in that event the championship would be determined on a basis of the greatest number of goals scored, and as the Freebooters have tallied 20 times, the Students 11, and the 29th 7, the immense advantage of the Freebooters is apparent.

Lineup and Summary:

Freebooters (10)		29th Inf. (1)
Forsythe (2)	No. 1	Adams
McClure (2)	No. 2.	Burress
Smith (3)	No. 3.	McCunniff
Whisner (1)	No. 4	McKnight

Score by periods:

Freebooters	321	202—10
29th Inf.	000	100— 1

29th Goal awarded on a foul.

....ext Sunday afternoon, April 10th at three-thirty o'clock the Freebooters will meet the Student Officer team on Shannon Field.

ROCHESTER WINS BY 3 TO ONE COUNT

(Continued from page 1)

one of the finest exhibitions seen on Gowdy Field in many a moon.

It was "Hank Gowdy Day," an annual festival at the fort, and Rabbit Fountain's charges responded nobly to the call. They played hard, fast baseball and forced the AA leaguers to show their best to win. They seemed inspired by the presence of "Hank," veteran not only of many a big league battle, but of many a battle in France in 1918, when grenades were used for baseballs and the bayonet instead of the bat was the instrument to knock an opponent out of the box.

Hank Still Spry

As for Gowdy himself, he was as spry as any youngster, although he confessed just before the game's end that he was all in after his strenuous efforts for the Musketeers. Hank didn't succeed in knocking out any hits, but worked behind the bat with the same skill and fineness that marked his play back in the days of 1914 when he was aiding ably in winning the pennant for the Boston Braves.

Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

THEATERS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS, SHOW STARTS AT 6:00 P. M.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

"Hotel Imperial," starring Polo Negri, the tempestuous screen artist in one of the most dramatic episodes of the World War—the Russian drive into Hungary. It is a tale of intrigue, passion and sacrifice, disclosing a woman's triumphs in her efforts to gain love against great odds involving high diplomatic circles.

"The Fighting Dude."—Lupino Lane.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

"Breed Of The Sea," a Peter B. Kyne story, featuring Ralph Ince, Margaret Livingston and Dorothy Dunbar. This is a South Sea Island tale of love and piracy in Paroa, the toughest settlement on the Java Sea. It is the mighty drama of a land where human desires are unchecked and is a revelation of men's souls and the secrets buried in their hearts. Judging from the past, South Sea Island films are extremely popular.

"The Vulgar Yachtsman."—Standard Comedy.

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

"Take It From Me," starring Reginald in his first Universal Super-Comedy. This picture promises a continuity of laugh thirlls. By losing money in his $5,000,000 department store inheritance, he could get rid of Gwen, the Gold digging lemon and win Grace, the Peach. The more money he lost the more he made. The picture is gripping.

"Pathe Review No. 5."

"Pathe News."

MONDAY, APRIL 11

"The Mysterious Rider," starring Jack Holt in seven reels of excitement. It is an epic of the homesteaders battle to reclaim the desert against the handicaps of nature, and the machinations of a master crook and his gang. A delightful love story softens the theme.

"Keeping In Trim."—Sportlight Comedy.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

"Subway Sadie," a First National feature, featuring Dorothy Mackaill, Jack Mulhall and Charles Murray in seven reels, starting in New York's subway and winding up in a Rolls Royce with laughs all the way and thrills around the curves. In addition to a sparkling drama this picture displays next seasons standards in the fashion show and a flock of gorgeous girlies in Gotham's most fashionable night club.

"Careful Please."—Hamilton Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

"California Or Bust," starring George O'Hara in a frantic frolic of furious fun, guaranteeing twenty-five laughs per minute. This is an automobile comedy drama flashing over the Sante Fe trail and into the percipitious heights of the Arizonia Rockies. It depicts love in the desert between a poor young mechanic-inventor and the daughter of a big motor car manufacturer. Romance, adventure and hair raising excitement characterize the picture.

"Collegians No. 4."

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

"Midnight Lovers," featuring Lewis Stone and Anna Q. Nilsson in an aviation romance. They marry—he goes to war—she smells the petrol and starts divorce proceedings, the armestice is signed, the unexpected happens and complications galore arise. The picture is filled with mile a minute action.

"Pathe News."

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

"A Kiss In A Taxi," starring Bebe Daniels, who so cleverly featured in Brewsters' Millions, The Campus Flirt and Stranded In Paris. This is a rapid-fire French farce in which a pretty cafe waitress who becomes involved in numerous love affirs, always battling her way 'mid successive showers of broken glass. Scenes are located at the Cafe Pierre, in the Parisian Montmarte and the palatial interior of a classy French home. The picture promises a succession of laugh climaxes without a dull moment.

"Baddedy Rose."—Mable Normand.

GLEE CLUB

At a meeting of the Fort Benning Glee Club held at the Officers Club on last Tuesday evening the following officers were elected by the Club for the ensuing year: President, Captain Leonard R. Boyd, Vice-President, Colonel George W. Helms, Secretary, Mrs. Frank H. Partridge, Treasurer, Lieutenant W. W. Brier, Librarian, Mrs. George L. King, Publicity Agent, Captain Clifton A. Pritchett. It was a very gay meeting for the Glee Club and after the business of the Club had been disposed of and the new Officers elected there were several solos offered and also several choro uses were sung by the Club. During the evening sandwiches and coffee were served.

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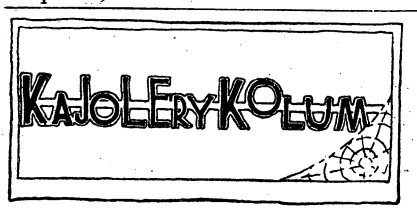

FOR SALE:—HUDSON coach in first [redacted] condition. New paint job and Willard battery. Reasonable terms, if desired. Those interested call Lieut. Colonel Halloran, Phone 144 or 257 Fort Benning.

FOR SALE one Krohler Bed Davenport with mattress. One boys bicycle. One girls bicycle. Capt. Starkes, Qrs. 180—A—Block 23.

ONE WHITE sewing machine very cheap. Block No. 32, Building No. 22, Phone 237, Post.

FOR SALE—Girls Columbia Bicycle has been used about a year. Capt. M. E. Olmstead, Post.

FOR RENT — Three furnished rooms with connecting bath, apply at 2447 Macon Road.

WILL CARE for children of Army Officers at Ft. Benning, afternoons or evenings, twenty-five cents per hour. Mrs. Levy, 732 Broad St.

FOR SALE—Four-burner Oil Stove, with two-burner oven and canopy. Practically new. Cheap. Call 68.

DRESS MAKING—Spring Coats. Childrens clothes smocked and blouses special price.
Block 14 Qt. 6 Mrs. J. E. Stewart. Phone 586.

Mrs. John C. Newton, 186-B, Block 23, has received from China another shipment of colored cross stitch Canton linen bridge sets and napkins which sell for five ($5.00) a set. They are open for inspection at her quarters.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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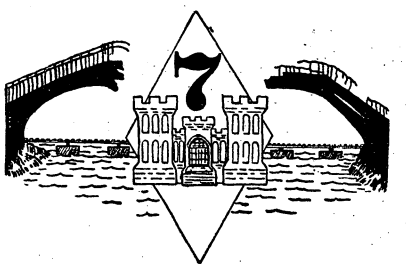

It is the height of something or other when a gent invites a good-looking sergeant's sister-in-law (we refer to the sister-in-law, not to the sergeant) to the movies and at the last moment discovers that he has only fifteen cents in show tickets and it is the end of the month and money is at a premium. After canvasing the company he finally rakes up the necessary show-fare but in the meantime his agony of soul is supreme. For the heart-rending details apply to private Clary who plans to sell his "Embarrassing Moment" to the Chicago "Tribune."

Private 1st Class de Coux has fallen heir to the late Corporal Danielski's chevrons. Every one is pleased with Dick's promotion except the Privates 1st Class and the regimental supply force.

Private Atlee B. Ayres, of San Antonio, has been taking daily trips to the hospital in quest of treatment for his left foot. Ayres claims he dropped a balk on his dog but Staff-Sergeant McNally, our right reverend guardian angel of the mess-fund, maintains that Ayres is suffering from gout caused by the rich food purveyed and purloined for the Engineers by the aforesaid McNally.

First Sergeant Gensch and Corporal Blevins have returned from a three day trip to Atlanta. Judging from the symptoms of which the corporal complains we would not hesitate to state that he indulged a bit too freely in champagne but Blevins claims he has never tasted the famous bubbly water of sunny (?) France.

Private Caldwell is a fine example of pre-pauline Christianity. About a week ago ye scribe, overcome by the balmy air of spring, decided to take a shower, in spite of dire premotions as to the inadvisibility of his course. The bath was not fatal but ye scribe, who had forgotten his bath towel, shivered in fearful anticipation of pneumonia. Whereupon the early Christian spirit of Caldwell appeared. Instead of attempting to get a law passed penalizing people who take baths when not possessed of bath towels, he, the good Samaritan, ran to the barracks and returned with a towel in time to save ye scribe from shaking loose all his bridge-work.

An instance of divine retribution by means of an inanimate agent occured when Private 1st Class Perkins took advantage of ye scribe's absence to short-sheet his bed. While Perk was busy perpetrating this vile deed, Private Red Thompson, the Dyanshine Kid(proceeded to treat Perk's bunk in an even more outrageous manner. On his return from the movie's Perk's surprise was almost as excessive as his language.

Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

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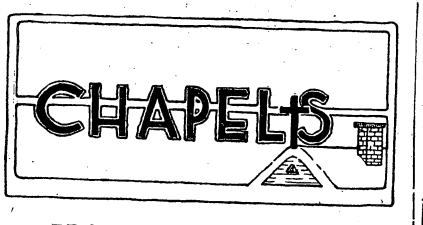

PROTESTANT SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Organized Classes for all ages; Special Class for **Men.**

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; Special Program for Palm Sunday; Vocal Selections by Mrs. Leonard Boyd.

5:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Society Meeting.

6:15 P. M.—Evening Worship; Good Music; Inspirational Address.

6:00 P. M.—Wednesday; Mid-week Service.

7:00P. M.—Thursdays Cottage Prayer meeting at Quarters of Sgt. Howard Justice in Block "W."

7:00 P. M.—Fridays Cottage Parver meeting in Block 18.

GUARDHOUSE SERVICES

2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in Guardhouse Chapel, conducted by Chaplain John T. Bardeleben.

LECTURES TO RECRUITS

11:00 A. M.—Each Friday morning in Recruit Center Recreation Hall by the Chaplains alternately.

JEWISH SERVICES

3:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Catholic Chapel, conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C.

24TH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in Charge.

EASTER AND GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES AT THE PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Plans are being made to observe Good Friday and Easter with appropriate services in the Protestant Chapel.

Good Friday services, Friday, April 15, 4:30 o'clock.

Easter services, Sunday, April 17th, 10:30 o'clock.

The Easter music will include anthes and solos under the direction of Mrs. Edgar S. Miller.

It is very much desired that all protestants of the command bear these dates in mind and attend these services.

John T. Debardeleben,
Protestant Chaplain.

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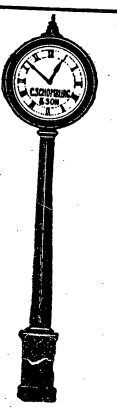
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29TH INF.

HQ. CO. FIRST BN.

We had a peaceful night's sleep last night, knowing the General Inspection was an event of the past. Sofar as we can learn everything went off as smooth as a top. The way every company in the Battalion worked no reason it shouldn't be O. K.

Among the new men recently transferred to this company are Pvt. Brown, B. E., from Co. "G" 10th Inf., Pvt. Campbell from How. Co., this Regt. Pvt. Strickland Co., "A" this Regt. All good men and we are glad to have them.

We understand Pvt. Campbell's making an excellent record on the Infantry base ball team.

Pfc. Duck will be discharged Wednesday, 6th. We are sorry to lose a man like him, he's a good duck and hasn't got web feet.

Cpl. Black has been granted fifteen days extension on his three-month furlough, we hope he will not want another extension.

Last but not the least we expect to have a fish fry in the near future judging by the number of men getting fishing permits, the Co. Commander is kept busy signing applications for permits.

JUSTICE.

HQ. CO. 2ND BN.

This company has landed in the cellar in the Battalion Baseball League after four good games played with only a little practice. After a poor start last week getting beat by "E" Company and them coming back strong by beating "G" Company we had high hopes, but payday came along and tell me how can anyone play baseball on or right after getting his 19¼? Then to wind up the playing both "H" Company and "F" Company gave us a beating, but better luck next year.

Corporal Biggerstaff has been appointed sergeant and also acting 1st sergeant, taking Sgt. Highsaw's job of running Hq. Company, which we know he can handle very well having acted in this capacity before. We are all for him and wish him good luck.

Pfc. Johann Ebbers and Pfc. James R. R. Johns have been appointed corporals, and the writer knows very well, that one of them is glad that there will be no more K. P.'s to pull.

Pvt. Charles Crankovic who has been on duty at the signal office for quite some time is being discharged per E. T. S. this week. We are all sorry to see Charlie go and wish him the best of success in civilian life.

Well general inspection this week and more news next week.

WILLIAM B. SMITH.

Pvt. Nas is in the hospital due to a sprain of his ankle received during the game with "E" Company last Sunday. We hope that he will be able for duty again soon.

Pvt. Ethridge is back for duty again after a short vacation in Cage City.

If Terry hadn't been thinking so much of a certain Columbus damsel, we might have won the game Sunday, ain't that right "wildthrow."

W. H. BIGGERSTAFF.

COMPANY "A"

Lieutenant Reeder has recently been assigned to Company "A." The enlisted personnel of the company wish to take this opportunity to assure Lieut. Reeder of a most hearty welcome.

One "G. I." General Inspection completed this week and no casualties reported as yet. We honestly believe we could stand one of those things every week (perhaps).

Schrieber, Skelton, Harper, Earle and Sheriff, J. have returned from furlough. All report having had an enjoyable time but as usual all seem to be very anxious to get their ration checks.

SNOOKS.

COMPANY "B"

Unfortunately the news reporter for this company is sick in the hospital and the 1st Sgt. is so busy doing nothing he cannot take time to think of news notes.

As usual this company looked "tip-top" for the General Inspection. Sgt. Humphrey worked day and night to keep the mess hall in first class condition, so now he plans on taking a furlough.

COMPANY "C"

We are all through with the General Inspection so bring on your next war, we are ready for it.

Corp. Ladico was discharged the 2nd, Detroit bound from last reports.

"Mick" Sullivan was also discharged, on the 3rd, but he left for Chicago.

Three other men from this company were discharged for various reasons, Pvts. Beach, Shields and Westbrooks.

Our company is certainly coming up the line, we have aviators and everything in our outfit. Pvts. Issacsons and Smith, G. W. are waiting for their flying machines to come from Washington. These men asked the A. G. O. via personal letter for particulars about the Air Corps as they were interested in it.

Our Base Ball Team is the champion of the 1st Battalion.

Volly Ball seems to have taken this company by storm, all the prize fighters and bag punchers, etc., have taken it up.

Sgt. Blodgett, our handsome Luke le Blond has been discharged, we wonder if he is going to re-up.

Pvt. Ben McGilvray has the honor of winning the, that company prize—the pool cue.

JOHN L. BIGGERSTAFF.

COMPANY "D"

Doveard Speer, one of our recently re-enlisted men returned from furlough the other day looking healthy. He said that he enjoyed himself while he was away but we notice that he returned about two weeks early.

We know it on pretty good authority that two of our local acting N. C. O.'s will soon be wearing stripes. Now we are placing our money on Bob Mooar and Stendlej Belic to win the next two corporalcies in "D" company.

We are anxiously awaiting word as to whether the Twenty-ninth Infantry will be needed in the battle of Shanghai. McGaha says he knows all about battles because he fought and won the battle of Sixth avenue.

Last Sunday was certainly a banner day in the kitchen with eleven K. P. S. running around the kitchen.

Papke has returned from furlough filling a long felt want in the kitchen. Creamed beef on toast coming up.

It is rumored that Pat O'Donoghue while downtown at the Big Baptist banquet after he had emptied a dish raised it aloft in the air and raised a plaintive howl for "Table Waiter."

When the company commander asked a certain recruit in this company why he was leaving the recruit, replied that he preferred civilian life.

GEORGE R. BECKER.

COMPANY "E"

Our famous Illinois State Leaguer (Adcox) got a homerun against the Second Battalion Headquarters Company the first time he has a ball since coming to this part of the country. Keep up the good work Adcox.

Our company baseball team has got off to a good start. Two games in a row. Company "F" and Headquarters Company, Second Battalion. Fat Franz was the star in both games.

The Company has completed the record bayonet course with the exception of the school boys who will run it March 29, 1927.

We are high company in the regiment at the presen time. Have six NCO's going to school and we have only one man to qualify to hold first place in the Regiment.

Our First Sergeant H. Davis seems to continue to beat the boys at (Athletics) out on the bayonet course.

I. M. YARBROUGH.

COMPANY "F"

News From Panama:—

First Sergeant Robert H. Axford of the Twenty-Fourth Pursuit Squardon, A. C., France, Panama, having completed thirty years active service was placed upon the retired list and sent to his home from Panama. 1st Sgt. Axford first enlisted at South Bend, Indiana, April 24, 1901 and was assigned to Company "F" 29th Infantry. Company "F" has had many honored and distinguished soldiers on her rolls. The company congratulated 1st Sgt. Axford o nhis retirement. We wonder how many of the present company will complete their "thirty years?"

The bayonet course was a surprise to all—Many came but fed qualified. Lt. Rothermich " lead the way" but, try as we did, not a 100% qualification was secured. (?) (!)

Company "F" grasped of fa little too much when we tried t show the Col. HS how that little game called "baseball" was played. We were beat fairly but firmly—but watch out return game.

One of our old reliables is coming back to the fold. "Short Wilkinson," our mechanic "de Luke" has taken on another hitch with his old outfit.

O. W. NELSON.

COMPANY "G"

Corporal Briglia is counting the days until he goes back to Phili. Before he leaves he says we will all have our picture hung in the recreation room providing his pencil lasts long enough. Angelo has been saving all the old needles and thimbles that the tailor threw away to start his business after he leaves for he does not intend to "remain."

Since little Coderre left private Woods has no competitor for the shortest man in the company. Since he lost his stool he cannot speak to Corporal Rowell.

Sergeants Swaney and Lackey have been looking for a good baseball catcher. Several have applied fr the job but none have come up to their standard. The successful one must have experience in some home town league. This is a good chance for a good fan to try out.

Rusty Wilson returned with a new growth of hair last week. He has learned the Charleston and fell in love while in Tennessee. Since Rusty returned, private Bloxom has a smile on his face after sixty days of gloom.

VAUGHN.

COMPANY "H"

Sgt. "Mike" Luteran has been appointed custidian of the Company lawns. When Sgt. Luteran was in charge of Recreation Room, he, it was who took interest in the setting and growing of flowers around the Company area. Now after several months he is enjoying the privilage of seeing the fruits of his labors.

Last Sunday, the two Mule Polo teams of the Company had a match game. Pvt. Chapin proved to be the only star of the game, by scoring the only goal of the game. The game was not quite as comical as could be expected, in that the mules performed as though they were veterans of the game. We would like to hear from some other Company, saying that they would like to play a game with our team.

For the benefit of that certain Company in the 1st Battalion, we would like to point out that it is the habit of this Company to do a job right, regardless of how long, or how much work it takes to do it.

Perhaps they have never been informed that "H" Company has a twenty-five year motto, "Always Ready," which has always been lived up to 100%.

Sgt. Craine in trying to find some way in which he could give his commands with more rhythm, has hit upon the following solution:

Squads East,
Squads West.
About Face,
Parade Rest.

Private John Graddick, who has been absent on furlough for the past three months has returned to duty. While on furlough, he visited friends in Florida, North Carolina, and Georgia.

The company baseball team won the first game of the Battalion League. They defeated the "G" Company aggregation to the tune of 5 to 0. The game was more interesting than could be expected. Meadows for "H" Company chalked up a couple of circuit clouts, one in the first, and one in the seventh frame. Pieters, who catches for the "We Lead The Way" team, also proceeded to park one. With the exception these and the wonderful fielding of Stephens at third, and the pitching of Pyles, the game was uneventful. For the "G" Company team, one might say that Unavage at third was the star.

The Sixth Squad of this Company, deserves to be written up for their splendid record in the Company Blue Pennant race. They have won the pennant for the third consecutive time. The winning of this pennant should mean a lot to the men who compose the squad. Just think what it means to be the "We Lead The Way" squad in the "We Lead The Way" Company of the "We Lead The Way" Regiment of the best branch of Service!

Our Acting First Sergeant, Sgt. Norbert L. Craine has taken up a very pleasant Sunday Recreation, that of riding. He has also come to the front as an Empire in the Battalion League. He Umpired a game last Saturday, and didn't get but one "growl," and that was in the last frame on the last out.

BERNARD B. SWAYZE.

MULE POLO IS THE LATEST SPORT AT BENNING

Noted as Fort Benning is for the variety of sports prevalent there, still another has been added to the list. Sunday afternoon, between periods of the regular Post Tournament Game, an exhibition was given by two Mule Polo Teams from "H" Company of the Twenty-ninth Infantry.

Although there were many laughs enjoyed by the spectators over the idiosyncrasies of the famous Army Mule when engaged in this sport, the two teams showed up excellently in their knowledge of the game, considering that neither men nor mules had ever played the game before about three weeks ago. There was excellent hitting done by several members of the team, Private Chapin doing especially well and driving the only goal of the game. Private Blackmon was very strong on his defensive back shots, clouting the ball clear or the scrimmage several times for long tries.

The teams consisting of Enlisted men of Company "H" were composed as follows: Rumrunners: Chapin, Blevins, Jackson, and DePratt; Bootleggers, Whittington, Minor, Ballard, and Blackmon.

Company "H" is commanded by Captain F. G. Herlihy. The team was organized and trained by Lt. Adams of the Twenty-ninth team.

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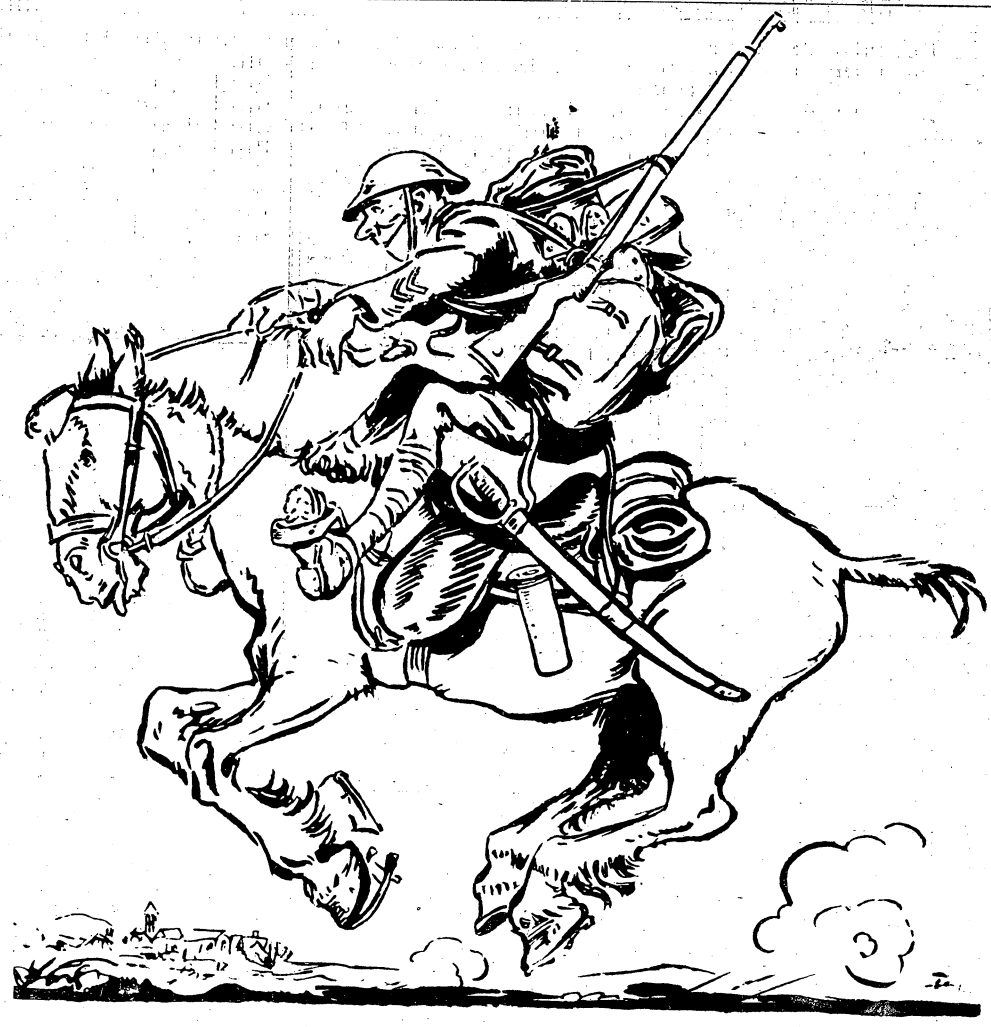
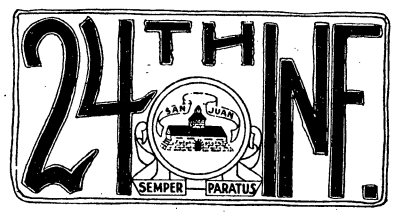


Ride 'Em Doughboy



Roberta Dodd Crawford, a Colored lyric soprano will give a concert at the 24th Infantry Theatre on the 18th inst. Mrs. Crawford has spent many years in the study of music and the training of her voice. She has received instruction from the best teachers available and now possesses an excellent lyric voice of natural pleasing quality, good range and vocal control.

In her former concerts she has rendered selections in German, French and Spanish as well as in English. The German group contained numbers by Bach, Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, and encore by Beethoyen. The French numbers were from the Operas "L'Africaine," and "Mireille." She sang these songs with taste, delicacy, and with fautless diction.

The concert on the 18th at the 24th Infantry Theatre will be open to the public at the nominal admission charge of 75 cents for officers and 50 cents for enlisted men.

PISTOL PRACTICE

Pistol target practice began in the 24th Infantry with the first day of this monh. The schedule requires all firing o be completed before the 30th.

All men who did not qualify at least as sharpshooters during the last target season or who have not fired the pistlo record course are required to fire this year. A special range has been constructed in the 24th Infantry area by the Regimental Supply Officer, Captain W. B. Wilson. The whole day is being devoted to instruction so that each man will receive thorough and complete training. Captain Paul E. Leiber is in charge, and is being assisted by Captains Walter T. Scott and John C. Newton.

Company "A" 24th Infantry gave a dance to the enlisted personnel of the regiment on Wednesday evening, March 30, 1927, to which all married men, their wives and a few single men were invited. The Service Club of the 24th Infantry was used for the occasion. About 150 persons were present. Music was furnished by Staff Sergeant Louis A. Scipio and his orchestra.

First Sergeant Marshall Johnson was responsible for the way that all details were handled. Sergeant Pearl Johnson, who has been a cook and mess sergeant for the last 20 years, was in charge of the refreshments which consisted of sandwiches, salad, ice cream, cake and punch.

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Daily Trips to Fort Benning

Be sure to remember our Easter Egg Hunt April 18th!

Last Firday, we had a pleasant surprise. Miss Lind, one of our teachers who is spending the winter in Florida, came to see us, needless to say, we were delighted.

Peggy Kemper, who has attended our seventh grade while she visited the Post, left Monday for San Francisco, to sail to the Phillippines. We hope she will come to see us agin.

MARCH HONOR ROLL

Kindergarten — Mae Elkins, Bobby Gent, Ben Norris.

Low 1st—Sarah Alexander, Ruby Davis, Glenn Gray, Buddy Piburn, Jeff Smith, Raymond Gammon, Gordon St. Clair.

High 1st—Robert Ballard, Victoria Bigham.

Second B.—Charlotte Baxter, Betty Jane Campbell, Frank Davis, Lloyd Jones, Hattie Lu Rogers, James St. Clair, Lora Marie Hoover.

Second A.—Henry Bootz, Jean Fales, Lamar Havard, Ernest Peterson, Russell Wall, Fred Bigham.

Third—Carl Browning, Edwin Butcher, Doodrow Deffelrio, Elfie Green, Hope Hildreth, Helen Rodgers, Guy Williams, Arch Hamblin.

Fourth—Charlie Heldreth, Harrison MacGregor, Idalee Baxter, Willis Buckner, Ruth O'Neal, Maggie Pratt.

Fifth—Martha Ruth Young, Marcus O'Neal.

Sixth—Betty Butcher, Sarah Stokley, Barbara Mary.

Seventh—Jack Hall.

ARITHMETIC

2nd B.—John Abbadessa, Charlotte Baxter, Madeline Cantrell, Frank Davis, Lloyd Jones, Jesse Dale, Mac Gregor, Dorothy McGuire, Hattie Lee Rogers, Lucy Ann Schneider, James St. Clair, Lora Marie Hoover.

2nd A.—John Crawley, Lamar Howard, Sara Hurdis, Jiminie Hyde, Catherine Mary, Jerry McMohon, Kenneth Mickelwait, Ernest Peterson, Russell Wall.

3rd—Louis Lim, Julia Johnson, Jimmy Bollard, K. L. Berry, Billy Howder, Gertrude Kurtz, Helen Rodgers, Billie Brier, Elfie Green, Arch Hamblin, Paula Peterson, Guy Williams, Everill Hurdis.

4th—Idalee Baxter, Sammy Card, Kathleen Gowen, Allene Brown.

5th — Guila Chunn, Martha Ruth Young.

6th—Sarah Stokely, Louis Rice, Barbara Mary, James Allison.

7th—Gertrude Allison.

ENGLISH

3rd—Louis Lim, Jimmy Ballard, Ellen Griffin, Billie Brier, Guy Williams, Paula Peterson, Everett Hurdis.

4th—Florence Osbon, Idalee Baxter, Sammy Card, Kathleen Gowen, Sue Fridge.

5th—Guila Chunn, Martha Ruth Young.

6th—Barbara Mary, James Allison.

7th—Gertrude Allison, Marie McCammon.

GEOGRAPHY

3rd—Louis Lim, Julia Johnson, Virginia Heath, Jimmy Ballard, Katharine Steel, Ellen Griffin, Billy Brier, Guy Williams, Everett Hurdis.

4th—Daisy Cantrell, Sammy Card, Maggie Pratt, George Cantrell, Charlie Heldreth, Harrison Mac Gregor, Idalee Baxter.

5th Louise Ryder, Guila Chunn.

6th—Barbara Mary, Sarah Stokely, James Allison.

7th—Gertrude Allison, Marie MacCammon.

HISTORY

7th—Gertrude Allison.

SPELLING

2nd B.—Betty Jane Campbell, Madeline Cantrell, Frank Davis, Lloyd Jones, Dorothy McGuire, Lucy Ann Schneider, James St. Clair, Lora Marie Hoover.

2nd A.—John Crawley, Lamar Havard, Sara Hurdis, Jimmy Hyde, Jeanne King, Robb Mackie, Catherine Mary, Kenneth Mickelwait, Margaret Moore, Ernest Peterson, Russell Wall.

3rd—Jimmy Ballard, K. L. Berry, Billy Brier, Carl Browning, Gilbert Cook, Edwin Butcher, Woodrow Deffelrio, Elfie Green, Ellen Griffin, Arch Hamblin, Virginia Heath, Hope Heldreth, Billy Howder, Everett Hurdis, Julia Johnson, Gertrude Kurtz, Louis Lim, Helen Ridgers, Katharine Steel, Guy Williams.

4th—Sammy Card, Charlie Heldreth, Daisy Cantrell, Ruth O'Neal, Willis Buckner, Idalee Baxter, Matile Griswold, Florence Osbon, Kathleen Gowen, Maggie Pratt, Harrison Mac Gregor, George Cantrell.

5th — Louise Ryder, Martha Ruth Young, Guila Chunn, Marcus O'Neal.

6th—Betty Butcher, James Allison, Sarah Stokely.

7th—Gertrude Allison, Marie McCammon, Jack Hall.

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Quartermaster Corps

Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossip

Privates Ocie C. Bicknell, Adalbert Traut, John E. Middleton, William K. Edman and Casimir J. Rolka were detailed to the Print Shop on March 24th. Judging by the way they do their work they are going to be a great help towards finishing the rush work in the shop.

The gang don't seem to have the ambition for baseball this year that they have in the past. It must be the high price on uniforms — surely we have plenty of fine material for a great team. The "Whirlwind Twirler" (Pvt. Norwood) is still with the shop. Any one wishing to purchase this man may do so for the price of one bus check.

Anyone in the shop wishing the job as writer of the notes will turn his name over to the shop foreman.

Before long we expect to see White wearing two stripes. Surely he deserves them and we are all glad to have such a fine man as one of our non-coms.

"Buck up, Willie! Arnold isn't coming back no more."

Utilities

After a long and steady grind, the old sawmill is about to break even with the bill of material for the 83rd Field Artillery stables. Three hundred thousand board feet of lumber had to come from the mill for this job, and quite a large pile of sawdust has been accumulated in the process. We are not completely finished, but are "over the hump."

Mr. J. J. Kirk, lineman of this department, had the misfortune of being knocked from the top of a ladder by coming into contact with a high voltage power line. This occurred on April 2nd while Mr. Kirk was working at the filter plant. He fell thirty feet to the concrete floor of the plant, but fortunately suffered no injuries from the fall. His arm and hand were severely burned by the current, but the medical authorities tell us that he will be out and about in a short time.

Rail Transportation Branch

Machinist Stuart Brown left Friday for Fort Bragg, N. C., acting as messenger in charge of a Vulcan saddle-tank type locomotive that is being transferred to that station. This locomotive was recently transferred from Muscle Shoals, Alabama, and was reconditioned at Fort Benning railway shops prior to shipment.

"Deacon" Ben Jenkins of the dusky crew at the roundhouse is a free man again, thanks to his excellent reputation as a model "pillar of the church." Friday night Uncle Ben was meandering along the Glade road pondering on the wickedness of the world and devising ways and means of flaying the evil one, when a Ford car drew up beside him and the young man driver invited him to ride. They had proceeded only a short distance when they were stopped by the county officers who, upon searching the car, discovered a gallon of "white mule." Of course Ben was carried in and confined with his companion until his innocence of complicity to violate the oVlstead Act was thoroughly established. Now he reiterates vehemently that never again will he be so kuick in accepting offers of rides from strange men.

A. B. W.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

OFFICERS' CLUB HORSE SHOW BALL

A dinner dance will be held at Biglerville mess hall on Friday evening, April 22nd, at 8:00 P. M. Price of dinner per plate $1.25.

Dancing from 8:00 P. M. until midnight.

Accommodations for 200. In order to give as many people as possible an opportunity to entertain, no one person will be allowed to have reservations for more than fourteen (14) plates.

Reservations may be made by phone or in person beginning at once at the club office, phone 51.

Cancellations or change in number of reservations may be made up to 12:00 noon Tuesday, April 19th, 1927. Any places continuing on reservation list after that time must be paid for whether actually used or not.

No table decorations will be furnished in the shape of flowers, etc., but hosts supplying items of this kind can arrange to have them put on the table by calling Mrs. Kilburn at the Biglerville mess, phone 386.

Hosts are requested to ask their guests to be on time as parties arriving late delay the serving of the dinner. Parties arriving late will not be served with any course that has been completed.

The serving of the dinner is usually over about 10:00 P. M. From then until midnight it will be a regular dance to which all club members are invited.

E. E. WALKER,
Capt. 24th Inf., Secretary.

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11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
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VOLUME V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1927 NUMBER 30

FREEBOOTERS WIN FORT POLO TITLE

Major Smith's Quartet Wears Crown Following Victory Over Students. Gunners Beat Doughboys.

By HENRY AVERILL

For the second successive season the Yellow Jacketed Freebooters, led by Major H. J. M. Smith, are champion poloists of Fort Benning, as a result of their 6 to 5 victory yesterday over the Students in the final game of the garrison championship and Dierk trophy tournament, played on Shannon Field. The Galloping Gunners of the 83rd Field Artillery won the consolation cup by defeating the Mounted Doughboys of the 29th Infantry, 6 to 4, in the eyeopener.

With their only chance at the trophy depending upon their ability to defeat the Freebooters by ten goals, the Students played desperately and forced the Yellow Jackets to the limit, but the team led and coached by the doughty cavalry major proved its mettle by overcoming an early Student lead and winning out in the final chukker. Competent observers declared it the best exhibition of the mounted croquet game staged at the fort this year.

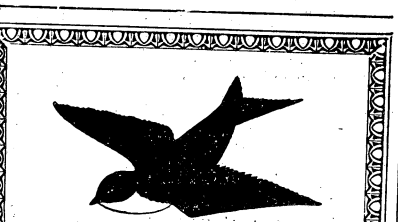
At the conclusion of the afternoon's play Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins, commandant of the Infantry School, presented the Dierk trophy to the Freebooters and the consolation cup to the Artillerymen. Led by Major Smith, the assembled poloists of the garrison gave three lusty cheers for the commandant to compliment him on the support he has lent the polo games throughout the season.

Students Take Lead

Although the Freebooters scored the only goal of the first chukker, the Students came back strong in the second period and by scoring three goals took a decided lead over the Jackets. Elkins made two of the tallies. In the third stanza the Green Shirts continued to press their attack and added another, to lead 4 to 1 at the half time intermission.

The Freebooters, not to be daunted, came back with a rush at the opening

(Continued on page 8)



Blackbird—

Says that the whole garrison's talking about the Dramatic Club show last week. *It was the best* ever.

1927

Easter Greetings

from

The Infantry School News

to

our many friends and patrons

NOTRE DAME AND DOUGHBOYS IN THREE GAME SERIES; PLAY SECOND GAME TODAY

Opener Played Yesterday at Gowdy Field. Visitors Are Coached By "Big Ed" Walsh

Notre Dame's crack college base-ball team opened a three game series with our own Fort Benning Doughboys yesterday on Gowdy Field. The visitors had originally scheduled only two games with the Infantrymen, but as they arrived a day earlier than expected, it has been arranged to make the set a three-time attraction.

The Fighting Irishmen are coached by "Big Ed" Walsh, famous exponent of the spitball, who won something like 44 games in one season while Fielder Jones was manager of the famous "Hitless Wonders," who represented the Chicago White Sox way back about 1906 and 1907. On the Irish squad is "Young Ed" Walsh, son of the veteran mentor, and the youth is a pitcher of renown. Fans may recall that he hooked up with Wee Grady Tolle last spring in one of the most thrilling battles of the year and lost to the Infantrymen, 2 to 1. This year the scion of baseball nobility is said to be ready to show a fine brand of pitching, and according to advance reports, one of his highest ambitions is to square accounts with the lads from the City of Musketry.

Besten, another Notre Damer, who performed at Benning last year, is still on the hurling staff and is extremely anxious to take a crack at the Doughboys. The infield will be composed of Quinn or Wilson at first base; Sullivan, son of old Billy Sullivan who used to receive Big Ed Walsh's slants in the balcyon days of the Sox, at second base; Niemic, a gridironer of note or Kelly at third base, and McCleary or Sthroll in the shortstop berth.

Guarding the outer works will be Poliski, Boyle and Yore, all athletes of proven ability. O'Boyle will be remembered as one of the main cogs in last fall's Notre Dame football machine.

Against the strong array being brought here by the invading Sons of Erin, the Doughboys will present the lineup that has played such fine baseball all spring.

DESIGNATION OF MANEUVER CAMPS

The maneuver camps, which will be maintained for the period May 17-25, 1927, are officially designated as follows:

At Harmony Church—Camp Egbert—In honor of Colonel Harry C. Egbert, who, as first lieutenant 12th Infantry, wounded at Cedar Mountain, Virginia, August 9, 1862 and again at Bethesda Church, Virginia, June 3, 1864; and as lieutenant colonel 6th Infantry was wounded at San Juan, Cuba on July 1, 1898, and who as colonel of the the 22nd Infantry was killed at Melinto, Philippine Islands, March 26, 1899.

At Sulphur Springs—Camp Liscum—In honor of Colonel Emerson H. Liscum, who, as first lieutenant 12th Infantry, was wounded at Gettysburg on July 2, 1863; as lieutenant colonel 24th Infantry was wounded at San Juan, Cuba July 1, 1898 and who as colonel 9th Infantry was killed at Tientsin, China, July 13, 1900.

ANNUAL TRANSPORTATION AND HORSE SHOW TO BE HELD ON APRIL 23RD

Largest Number of Entries and Events in Any Show Yet Given. 6th Cavalry Team to Take Part

Beginning on the morning of Saturday April the twenty-third and continuing throughout the day Fort Benning will present to the public its annual Transportation and Horse Show. The Show itself is one of the largest that the Infantry School has ever had. Twenty-one classes and four hundred and twenty-eight entries make up the program.

The general public will be admitted to show without charge and a very large crowd is expected to attend. Fort Oglethorpe will send a team of Officers and ladies to compete with Benningites in the equestrien art. There will also be representatives from Augusta, Georgia, with whom the Infantry riders have competed in the Augusta Horse Show. Among the different events in the various classes are, Ladies Hunters and Ladies Green Hunters, Officer's Hunters, Polo Bending race, two Children's Pony events, Enlisted Men's Jumping, Pair Jumping (officer and lady). There will also be shown all kinds of Motor and Horse drawn transportation together with the showing in competition of Machine Gun and Howitzer carts and equipment. The winner of each event will be presented with a handsome trophy by the Commandant. The trophies have been donated by Columbus merchants and also by some of the larger concerns over the United States with whom the Army has done a great deal of business. The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS has donated a trophy for the Enlisted Men's Jumping event.

The show will be given in Doughboy Stadium and will commence at 9:00 A. M. sharp. This exhibition of skill in horsemanship and beautiful animals will be a real treat for all of the garrison and for Columbus people.

DOUGHBOYS LOSE TO OGLETHORPE IN FIRST OF TWO GAME SERIES

Two Additional Sessions Required Before Close Contest is Decided. Shepard of Oglethorpe Stars With Four Sacker

By Lt. Geo. L. Potter

As had been predicted, the first of the Infantry-Oglethorpe baseball games proved a struggle between two very evenly matched clubs. In fact so evenly matched were they, that Friday's game could not be settled in the customary nine innings, and two additional sessions were required before reaching a decision. The game was finally finished in gathering darkness with the visitors leading 9 to 7.

Oglethorpe's left fielder, Shepard, was responsible for the ultimate re-

(Continued on Page 8.)

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THEATERS

FRIDAY APRIL 15

"A Kiss In A Taxi," starring Bebe Daniels, who so cleverly featured in Brewster's Millions, The Campus Flirt and Stranded In Paris. This is a rapid-fire French farce in which a pretty cafe waitress who becomes involved in numerous love affairs, always battling her way 'mid successive showers of broken glass. Scenes are located at the Cafe Pierre in the Parisian Montmarte and the palatial interior of a classy French home. The picture promises a succession of laugh climaxes without a dull moment.

"Baddedly Rose."—Mable Normand.

SATURDAY APRIL 16

"The War Horse," featuring Buck Jones and his faithful steed in seven reels of equestrian life during the World War. This story written by Buck himself is his own tribute to the horses, who served, suffered and enacted heroic deeds during the great conflict, over seas. A pleasing romance binds the threads of action.

"Babes in the Jungle."—O'Henry.

SUNDAY APRIL 17

"Casey At The Bat," starring Wallace Beery with Ford Sterling in a keen comedy laugh-ifying America's National past time. Imagine Beery, slightly befogged because a beer wagon has broken down near the ball park; he wins himself a big league contract by knocking a home run with one hand while holding a stein of beer in the other. Pretty chorus girlies and a combination of intricacies will send you home weak from laughter.

"East Is Best,"—K. Kat.

"Pathe News."

MONDAY APRIL 18

"Just Another Blond," featuring Dorothy Mackail, Jack Mulhall, Louise Brooks and William Collier, Jr., in a human interest drama of life's soaring hopes and the crash to disaster. Aviation and the poker table feature in this picture.

"Pleasure Bound,"—Mermaid Comedy.

TUESDAY APRIL 19

"The Silent Rider," a Hoot Gibson whirlwind of excitement, action and clever horsemanship. This is the thrill crammed tale of a fighting cowpuncher, who won an outlaws wife. The tale sparkles with laughter.

"The Hug Bug."—Glenn Tryon.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 20

"The Show," starring John Gilbert with Renee Adoree and Lionel Barrymore in a vivid picture from the novel by Charles Fenney Jackson. In this play the mystic acts of Herrmann and Houdini are revived; strange-headless ladies float in the air, odd creatures appear in amazing tricks of famous magicians. John Gilbert has his head cut off. The scene is laid in a Budapest side show, called The Palace Of Illusions.

"Hanging Fire."—Cameo Comedy.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

"Wings Of The Storm," featuring Thunder, the German Police Dog, and William Russell in a touching story of a girl, a man and a dog. The film contains pathops, thrills and comedy. Mount Rainier is the background for this drama.

'Pathe News."

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

"Let It Rain," starring Douglas MacLean, the laughsmith, in six reels of spine jolting comedy. As a Marine MacLean gets into all the trouble in the world when he falls in love with a pretty girl, he goes A. W. O. L. to see her, and saves the U. S. mail; the girl and the honor of the Marine Corps in one of the wildest funniest chases that's been projected on the screen.

"Fair Warning."—Mermaid Comedy.

A THEATRE PARTY OF MERIT

Company, 29th Infantry and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry on Thursday evening April 7, staged the liveliest party of the season. They reserved 165 seats at the Main Theatre, filled them all, and saw Tom Mix in "The Last Trail." During the intermission these companies were privildedged to run the show and they ran the house. 165 sets of vocal cords raised the heavy theatre roof with military melodies. Then, to cap the climax two vaudeville comedy artists mounted the stage, Pvt. Joe Passarelli deftly fingered the guitar and tooted the cazoo, while Pvt. Homer Settle drew the eyes of the audience by staging his latest dance, The Alabama Shuffle. A soldier in the rear of the house remarked, "Gee! I wish I belonged to that outfit, they sure have a good time." Captain Dager and Lieut. Nichols are to be complimented upon the espirt of their organizations.

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."

When customers ask our advice about the gut we use in stringing tennis rackets, here's our answer:

"Armour's gut is used and recommended by all the great professionals, including Jock Soutar, George Agutter, William Croker, William White, Otto Glockner, Harry Cowles, Harvey Snodgrass, William Hinchliff, Edwin Faulkner, Henry Boakes, Sr., W. S. Gray, Walter Westbrook—Professionals who all agree that for durability, resiliency, and all around wear, in all sorts of climates, it cannot be beaten!"

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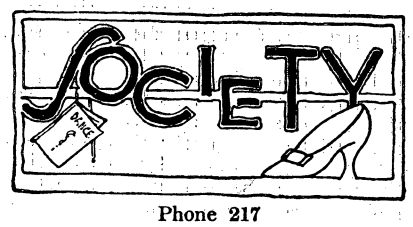


Phone 217

The Saturday evening dance at the Muscogee Club was postponed until April 20th because of Holy Week.

* * *

Smypathy is extended to Captain Phillips S. Wood who has just returned from Bar Harbor, Maine where he was called by the sudden death of his mother Mrs. Charles H. Wood.

* * *

The Infantry School Woman's Club met at the Polo Club on Monday and the nominations of next year's officers were read. Mrs. Peyton read some of her own work.

* * *

The Musical Drill, a special feature of the Horse Show is being practiced by thirty of the ladies selected as good riders from the equitation classes.

* * *

Mrs. George Smythe gave a bridge party of three tables Thursday afternoon of last week. The prizes were won by Miss Kingman and Mrs. Dawson and the guest prize was given to Mrs. P. Roy Dwyer who will leave shortly with Lieutenant Dwyer for service in China.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Dunlop entertained with a buffet supper for the officers of the Glee Club before the Dramatic Club play "The Whole Town's Talking," on Friday evening.

* * *

Reservations are being made for the Benefit Bridge of the Chapel Guild to be held at the Polo Club April 21st.

* * *

The Dramatic Club Play on Friday and Saturday evening was well attened by the ladies and officers, enlisted men and civilian from Columbus.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Arthur Ahrends will entertain with a dinner for Miss Ruth Ahrends before the Horse Show Ball on Friday evening.

* * *

Mrs. Andres Lopez will entertain with bridge on Tuesday afternoon of next week.

* * *

The Art Club branch of the Woman's Club is painting and designing the tally cards to be used at the Chapel Guild Benefit Bridge party next Thursday.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Wm. C. Chase gave a dinner at the Log Cabin on Friday evening before the Country Club dance. The guests were Captain Kennedy, Miss Edna Griswold, Captain and Mrs. Sterchi, Captain and Mrs. Arthur E. Brown and Major and Mrs. Spiller.

WHY NOT MAIL THE NEWS HOME?

HUMES for MUSIC

MRS. GEO. MURPHY, MAJOR BUTCHER WIN

Fort Benning's mixed foursome 18-hole handicap medal play tuornament was won yesterday by Mrs. George Murphy, of Columbus, paired with Major Edwin Butcher. They had both the low medal and the low net score. They negotiated the eighteen holes in 91 strokes, which with ahandicap of 20, gave them a net score of 71. Mrs. Warren J. Clear and Captain G. A. Corbin were second with 92-19-73.

The first prize, $10.00 worth of golf goods at the fort Golf Shop was awarded Major Butcher and Mrs. Murphy; while Mrs. Clear and Captain Corbin won $5.00 worth of golf goods.

After the completion of the tourney play refreshments were served at the club house, and Lt. Colonel Singleton presented the prizes with a few appropriate remarks.

AND THEN SILENCE

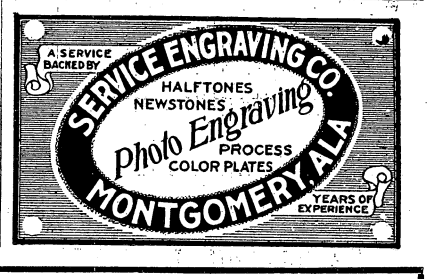
"Are you still engaged to that homely Smith girl?"

"No; I'm not."

"Good for you, old man. How did you ever get out of it?"

"Married her."—Kansas City Star.

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. V. April 15, 1927 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.

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1st Lieut. George L. Potter ....Asst. Editor
Mr. C. T. Browning .... Business Manager
Miss Katharine Kingman .. Society Editor
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor
Mrs. Kate Parker Vinson ..... Contributor

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Propaganda Searchlights

From the War Department Weekly Press Review we find this very interesting article from the Seattle Times:

Another proof that propaganda will play an important part in future wars comes from the laboratories of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y. A long-range searchlight, capable of projecting pictures and writing on clouds or buildings, has been perfected. Its outward appearance resembles a naval cannon with its tapering barrel. It would be possible to construct an instrument which could cast an image on a cloud or other object at a distance of five miles.

It is likely that some such device would have been used in the World War for projecting pictures and writings designed to break down the morale of the Germans, had not that historic struggle ended when it did. The Allies were hard pressed to find means of getting their propaganda literature to the enemy soldiers, so some bright mind thought of building a gigantic magic lantern."

24TH NINE BEATS TUSKEGEE TWICE

The series of two basketball games played at Gowdy Field between the 24th Infantry and Tuskegee Institute on Monday and Tuesday was won by the home team, which took both games. The first was the more hotly contested and was marked by excellent fielding by the soldier team. Although the visitors secured five hits they were held to 2 runs. Excellent batting and baseball knowledge of the military team enabled it to secure 6 hits and six runs.

The feature of yesterday's game which the 24th won, 13 to 8, was the exceptional fielding of King of the Sun Set soldiers. In the sixth inning he stopped a sharp grounder and with unusual accuracy threw the ball to second base in time to put out the runner. With three men on base in he eighth inning he caught and played a fast grounder in such a way that the runner on third was unable to get to the home plate.

24TH INF.

Captain Harry M. Gwynn has joined the 24th Infantry. He reported for duty from Guatamala where he has been stationed as military attache to that country and Nicaragua for the past four years. His present assignment is with Company "L."

24TH INFANTRY QUARTETTE ENTERTAIN

The patrons of the War Department Main Theatre were afforded unusual entertainment last Sunday evening by the 24th Infantry Quartette singing Negro spirituals. The rendition of this type of songs is exceptionally well done by the soldiers of the 24th Infantry. On many Wednesday afternoons the whole regiment is assembled in the Service Club for mass singing. Sunday evening's performance was typical of these gatherings.

The quartette consisted of Fendall Williams, first tenor, Willie B. Wood, second tenor, George Brown, baritone, and Alfred Williams, bass. The selections given were "The Rosary" "King Jesus is listening" and "No Body Knows the Trouble I've Seen."

Those interested in hearing more of this kind of singing are welcome to attend the regimental formations on Wednesday afternoons at 1:10. Definite information may be secured from the regimental adjutant regarding the days on which these assemblages occur.

On next Monday afternoon they will sing at the special Easter program at the Girls Club rooms in Columbus at 4:00 o'clock. The program will be "King Jesus is A'listening" "Toll the Bell" "Eileen," "Hand Me Down the Silver Trumpet."

24TH SOLDIERS ENTERTAINED

The Smart Set Club consisting of maids employed by officers in Block 14 entertained the soldiers of the 24th Infantry with most enjoyable dance last Monday evening. The affair was held in the 24th Infantry Service Club which had been attractively decorated for the occasion. Mrs. Sallie K. Bennings made a address of welcome and expressed thanks for the courtesies the Colored maids had received from the men of the regiment. Colonel Johnson replied stating that he was heartily in favor of all recreational features conducted in the garrison and was pleased with the cooperation of the maids towards that end.

Special features of the evening were a Grand March let by Corporal Jesse Mayes of Company "C" and Mrs. Bennings. Private William Gilliam of Company "H" and Miss Mary Brown won the prize for the best waltz.

The personnel in charge of the dance was as follows: Soldier's Committee Sergeant George Jones, Company "H," Corporal James McCrary, Company "I," Corporal Harvey Brown, Service Company. Sallie K. Bennings, was President of the maid's club and Ethel Faulkner, was chairman of the dance committee. The arrangement committee consisted of Willie Lee, Willie Prey, Hattie Ramsey, Hazel Douglas and Queen Murray. The reception committee was Buela Chattman, Mamie Blake, Johnie Mae Alexander, Elenana Roper, Maggie McGuire, Susie Chairs, Ruby Judkins, Ruby Goodmans, Aimie Ma Turnner, Ambly Peterson, Annie Bell Blanch, and Nancy Mittchee.

RETORT COURTEOUS

Co-ed—"Two weeks ago I refused to marry your brother, and he has been drinking heavily ever since."

He—"Yes, he's the kind of a fellow who never knows when to stop a celebration!"—Penn State Froth.

BATTALION IN ATTACK NEXT WEDNESDAY

The second of the big firing problems which are scheduled for the students each year, will take place next Wednesday morning. This exercise, which is that of a "Battalion in Attack" will be under supervision of Major C. P. Hall, 1st Section of the Infantry School.

The exercise will demonstrate the proper distribution of troops, employment of supporting weapons and general conduct of a battalion attacking in actual warfare. One battalion of the 29th Infantry, the 83d Field Artillery, Howitzer Company, 29th Infantry, one platoon of tanks from the 15th Tank Battalion, the 1st Gas Regiment and the 12th Observation Squadron (airplane), all will participate in the exercise.

At the beginning of the demonstration, the 83rd Field Artillery, from selected positions, will fire a barage on the enemy until just prior to the time of attack. At that time the barrage will lift, enabling the attacking troops to press forward. As the artillery fire is raised to more advanced locations, the assault companies advance, covered by fire from the artillery, machine guns, 37mm guns and Stokes mortars. Smoke screens are laid by the air service in order to screen the attack. From this period in the exercise, the assault progresses until the final successful effort in which the tanks participate.

The demonstration, with that of a "Battalion in Defense," which was staged yesterday, is considered the most complete of any of the Infantry School firing problems. The entire demonstration can be seen by the students and spectators, and is well worth attending. The exact starting time for the demonstration has not yet been announced but will probably be about nine o'clock.

24TH INFANTRY HONORS RETIRING SOLDIER

Upon the completion of 30 years of honest and faithful service, Master Sergeant Milton A. McCrimmon, Service Company, 24th Infantry, was retired by the War Department at Fort Benning last Tuesday. In appreciation of his long and excellent service the 24th Infantry held in his honor a regimental parade and a banquet in his honor. The repast was given in Mess Hall No. 5 and was attended by all the officers and noncommissioned officers of the regiment. Master Sergeant Jesse Warfield was the toast master and the dinner was prepared under the supervision of Mess Sergeant William Ellis.

A beautiful railroad type Hamilton gold watch and chain was presented to him by the Regimental Commander, Colonel Wait C. Johnson. "Sergeant McCrimmon, the regiment gives you this watch in recognition and appreciation of your service" said Colonel Johnson. "Your record is one for the men new to the Service to emulate. Your high ideals and proven ability as a competent soldier should be the desire of all soldiers." Sergeant McCrimmon replied expressing thanks for the gift and stating that he was especially pleased that the regiment had given him a watch as in the future it regularity would remind him of the Army and the number of times he looked at it would remind him of his friends. Addresses were also made by Lieutenant Colonel Jason M. Walling, Captains A. L. Hamblen, R. Q. Whitten and Chaplain A. W. Thomas.

POINT PROVEN

"You say you come from Detroit," said the doctor to his fellow passenger; "that's where they make automobiles, isn't it?"

"Sure," replied the American with some resentment; "we make other things in Detroit, too."

"Yes, I know," retorted the doctor; "I've ridden in 'em."—Store Chat.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad.

Ancient History:—"———an obscure Russion chieftian mastered Mongolia, even to the gates of Pekin, and then turned and swept Asia and Europe to the Dnieper River, with the sword——"——That was Genghis Kahn.

Modern History:—"———alleged emissary of the Soviet Government, credited with the organization of what is known as the Cantonese Communist Party——(Kuomintag—which has conquered China to the Yangtse and is now headed for Pekin——"——That is Borodkin.

* * *

If you would read the future right——peruse the past:

* * *

Johnny Buck's Lament:

The transport's got it's orders——all th' gobs have packed their bags, And th' hawser-lines are strainin' at th' pier;
Gangways tremble with the beat—and the surge, of hob-nailed feet,
While th' creakin' cranes are loadin' guns an' gear;
For th' clouds are black as thunder, down along th' China Sea,
Where th' Yellow Dragon's yawnin' on th' lazy Yang-tee,
And th' Devils are sailin' with th' tide,
Lucky devils——lucky dogs——
Oh, you lucky Devil Dogs.

There's raw, reek of powder on th' whisperin' western wind,
And a throbbin', rumblin' thunder on th' air;

There's th' scent of smokin' cities and th' howl of maddened mobs,
For th' Yellow Dragon's wakened from it's lair;
Stirred th' arid dust of ages——wallowed in a wanton spree;
Dragged a ruddy trail of rapine down th' windin' Yang-tee,

And th' Devil Dogs have stripped to fightin' gear.
Lucky devils——lucky dogs——
Oh, you lucky Devil Dogs.
There's been slinkin' snippin' murder on th' yellow Yang-tee;
Where a saffron crew has knocked th' white man's gods,
And th' smoke-clouds of the war-boats thicken on th' China Sea;
Frownin' guns alert with eager grimy gobs.
'Tis th' age-old Yellow Peril——grinnin' ghost of Genghis Kahn——
Ancient echoes of an epoch, that must never come again,
And th'Devil Dogs are off to see th' fun.
Lucky devils——lucky dogs——
Oh, lucky Devil Dogs.

Lucky devils——lucky dogs; Oh, you lucky, lucky dogs,
Sailin' off to lay th' ghost of Genghis Kahn;
While we must watch and wait——howl at fats——hesitate;
Envyin' lucky dogs, who love to fight—and can.

* * *

"Th' way some of these wimmen keep talkin' all th' time," observed old Ezra Cottontop, "I reckon when they die th' undertaker will have to kill their mouths sep'rat'ly with a stove poker."

HIS GREAT DISPLEASURE

The maid had been using surreptitiously the bath tub of her employer, an elderly bishop. He was a bachelor, very fastidious about his toilet, and desired the exclusive use of his tub.

He reprimanded the maid with much indignation:

"What distresses me most, Mary, is that you have done this behind my back."—The Santa Fe Magazine.

KAJOLERY KOLUM

FOR SALE:—HUDSON coach in first class condition. New paint job and Willard battery. Reasonable terms, if desired. Those interested call Lieut. Colonel Halloran, Phone 144 or 257 Fort Benning.

FOR SALE one Krohler Bed Davenport with mattress. One boys bicycle. One girls bicycle. Capt. Starkes, Qrs. 180—A—Block 23.

FOR SALE—Girls Columbia Bicycle has been used about a year. Capt. M. E. Olmstead, *Post.*

FOR RENT — Three furnished rooms with connecting bath, apply at 2447 Macon Road.

WILL CARE for children of Army Officers at Ft. Benning, afternoons or evenings, twenty-five cents per hour. Mrs. Levy, 732 Broad St.

FOR SALE—Four-burner Oil Stove, with two-burner oven and canopy. Practically new. Cheap. Call 68.

DRESS MAKING—Spring Coats. Childrens clothes smocked and blouses special price.
Block 14 Qt. 6 Mrs. J. E. Stewart. Phone 586.

Mrs. John C. Newton, 186-B, Block 23, has received from China another shipment of colored cross stitch Canton linen bridge sets and napkins which sell for five ($5.00) a set. They are open for inspection at her quarters.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

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Delicious—Refreshing

CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Organized Classes for all ages; Special Class for Men.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship,

5:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Society Meeting.

6:15 P. M.—Evening Worship; Good Music; Inspirational Address.

6:00 P. M.—Wednesday; Mid-week Service.

7:00 P. M.—Fridays Cottage Paryer meeting in Block 18.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 A. M.
Sunday School at 9 A. M.

DAILY

Mass at 7:30 A. M.

FRIDAYS

Stations at 7:30 P. M.

Chaplain's office and quarters are located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Phone 74.

GUARDHOUSE SERVICES

2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in Guardhouse Chapel, conducted by Chaplain John T. Bardeleben.

LECTURES TO RECRUITS

11:00 A. M.—Each Friday morning in Recruit Center Recreation Hall by the Chaplains alternately.

JEWISH SERVICES

3:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Catholic Chapel, conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C.

24TH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas in Charge.

EASTER AND GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES AT THE PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Plans are being made to observe Good Friday and Easter with appropriate services in the Protestant Chapel.

Good Friday services, Friday, April 15, 4:30 o'clock.

Easter services, Sunday, April 17th, 10:30 o'clock.

Thoroughly Captured:— A man who was wanted by the police had been photographed in six different positions, and the pictures sent to the chief of police of a provincial town where it was thought likely the fugutive was in hiding. After a lapse of a few days the following reply reached headquarters:

"Sir: I duly received the portraits of the six miscreants whose capture is desired; I have arrested five of them, and the sixth is under observation and will be secured shortly."

Starters

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GOOD FRIDAY AND EASTER PROGRAMS AT FORT BENNING

Good Friday and Easter Services will be held at the Protestant Chapel. The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., on Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, and 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

The Good Friday program will include special solos by Mrs. Leonard R. Boyd, accompanied by Mrs. Edwin Butcher; and special selections by the 29th Infantry Orchestra.

Rev. William J. D. Bardeleben, pastor of Grant's Park Methodist Church of Atlanta, Ga., wil preach the Good Friday sermon. Mr. DeBardeleben, in addition to his pulpit ability, weilds a facile pen as a writer. His articles have appeared in the Sunday American newspaper of Atlanta for several years.

It is expected that a large number of the Infantry School command will avail themselves of the privilege of hearing this prominent minister, and these musical artists Friday afternoon ata 4:30.

EXTENSIVE PLANS FOR THE EASTER SERVICES BEING MADE

For several years the Easter Services have been the best attended of any on the Protestant Chapel calendar. It is believed that the exercises this year will surpass any thing attempted in the past four years.

Under the supervision of representatives of the Woman's Chapel Guild, the chapel will be beautifully decorated with greens from the forest and potted plants from the Green Houses of Columbus, Ga.

The program will begin promptly at 10:30 Sunday morning, and will include the rendition of a duet, "Easter Song," by Mrs. Edgar S. Miller and Mrs. Leonard R. Boyd, accompanied by Mrs. Edwin Butcher; anthem, "Unto the Perfect Day," and "Ye Choirs of Jerusalem," by choir of twelve voices.

The personnel of the choir includes Colonel George W. Helms, Capt. L. D. Tharp, Capt. Harry L. Reeder, tenor; Captains, Holmes E. Dager, Raymond H. Bishop, Lt. George W. Smythe, bass; Mrs. Frank H. Partridge, Mrs. George L. King, Mrs. Leonard R. Boyd, soprano; Mrs. Jesse A. Ladd, Mrs. Edgar S. Miller, Mrs. Charles E. Hurdis, contralto; Mrs. Edwin Butcher, accompanist.

Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

OVERCOMING THE INFERIORITY COMPLEX

Mr. Powee—"Why did you get me such big shirts? These are four sizes too large for me."

His Wife—"They cost just the same as your size, and I wasn't going to let a strange clerk know I'd married such a little shrimp as you."—Detroit News.

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Short term Certificates of Deposit issued at 4 per cent. per annum.
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All the latest styles in slippers and shoes now on display in our store and at the Post Exchange.
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—and—
Silverware
The kind that you can depend on. Let us show you a beautiful line.
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1121 Broad St. Columbus, Ga.

Place of meeting—Polo Club.
Date of meeting—First and Third Mondays.
Date of next meeting—April 18th.
Time of meeting—2:15 P. M.

It was the privilege of the Infantry School Woman's Club on last Monday to have an afternoon with a brilliant writer whose stories have been published in The Atlantic Monthly, The American and other magazines and whose verse has honored place in the American Poetry magazine to mention but one of the publications which willingly give space to what is signed by Mary W. Peyton—who, as every one knows, in our own beloved Mrs. Philip B. Peyton.

The program began with music two artistically executed piano solos—A Sonota in A Major and The Overtrue to William Tell, by Mrs. Stuart A. Beckley, a gifted pupil of Von Sternberg of Philadelphia.

Then Mrs. Peyton read "Witness for the Defense" a most appealing story of a young Tennessee mountaineer moonshiner who, to escape prison, fled from his beloved green-clad Smokies to find refuge and precious freedom among the ternal snow-capped-peaks of Alaska. His compassionate love for "dumb critters" from his youth had made his mother fear he'd be chicken-hearted; and when, lovely and hungry for friendship in this cold new country, he saw a drunken Indian brutally beat his alaskan husky he whipped the master and adopted the dog. When fear had gone from her eyes he saw they were lovely soft brown ones like Byth Blevens back among the blue chicory flowers of far away Tennessee. With the husky, rechristened "Byth" he lived and labored and longed for the time when perhaps the real Byth would accept his love and he could send for her to come to his new homeland. "Injun Joe," always full of "bad lickers," noted his hard work and knew that some night when he chose to raid Jed's cabin he'd find not only his dog but money beside. When the dog had grown into his life and when his hopes of Byth Bleven were beginning to materialize—news came that Injun Joe and his band were going to raid Jed's cabin—and Jed, on the lookout, discovered the Indian hiding in some Alder brushes not for distant. They fought and fate intervened for much drinking of "bad licker" had weakened Injun Joe's heart and the overstrain of the fight was too much. Poor Jed who would never kill even an animal in a land where people live by trapping—was caught and held for murder. At the trial the presecution offered as material witness a certain wild, vicious mongrel husky found tied near the scene where the dead indian was discovered. Into the crowded court room the furious dog rushed—nose to the floor scenting, scenting—a whiff—a pause—and a dash for the prisoner. This dog who had attempted to tear into shreds every person who come near, flew at the prisoner, put his paws on his shoulder and parted a joyous welcome to his last master as love replaced fear in those brown eyes.

Mrs. Leonard Boyd's lyric soprano voice was ideal for the song "Love Came" written by Mrs. Peyton and served as a charming means of transition from prose to the verse that followed.

The Poetry expressing many moods, and great mastery and versatility in technique was so beautifully read that the audience was spell bound. The selection of her verse included:

"Spring at St. Michael."
"Escape."
"The Farmer's Wife Speaks."
"Morning in October."
"Reassurance."
"Two Marys."
"Sapphicx."
"Assuagement."
"The Flying Man Goes Farther."
"South Wind."

At the conclusion of this inspiring program the guests gathered around the tea table so exquistively appointed and enjoyed coffee and ices graciously served by Mrs. Helms and Mrs. King.

Next Monday—April 18th the Club will hold its regular meeting at which time an Art Exhibit from Washington, D. C., and some lovely music will interest, inspire and please you. Mrs. Dahlquist and Mrs. Childs will be tea hostesses.

TRACTOR ARTILLERY CONVERTED TO HORSE-DRIVEN

Effective May 1, 1927, the First Battalion, 83rd Field Artillery, on duty as a demonstration unit at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., will be changed from a tractor-drawn to a horse-drawn battalion.

This conversion is desirable because the instruction at the Infantry School deals primarily with the Infantry division, in which all of the Field Artillery is horse-drawn. Infantry officers detailed as students at the school are taught that the artillery, which will support them in battle, is horse-drawn. In the solution of map problems and terrain exercises they are required to compute road space, rates of march, and areas for camp sites, on the basis of horse-drawn artillery. Therefore, it is desired that demonstration artillery with which they actually work should be horse-drawn instead of tractor-drawn.

For the conversion, the following animals will be issued to the organization: horses, draft—234; horses, riding—104; and mules, draft—44. No change is necessary in the type or caliber of gun, the 75 mm. gun being authorized for both tractor and horse units. Major Robert Donaldson, Field Artillery, commands this battalion.

EASTER EVENING SERVICES

Easter Evening Services will be held at The Protestaant Chapel Sunday evening at 6:00 o'clock. There will be a special musical program given by the Rose Hill Methodist Choir.

Rev. M. M. Marshall, who is doing such wonderful work at the Rose Hill Methodist church as a builder and minister will be the speaker of the evening.

All members of the Infantry School Command and civilian friends from the city are cordially invited to hear these three programs.

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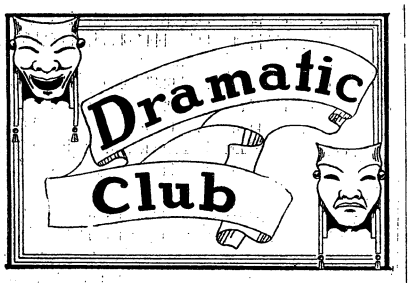

The club has every reason to be proud of its presentation of "The Whole Town's Talking," the last play of the season, for it was a complete success from every angle. Those who came Friday night did so much verbal advertising that the last-minute theater goers on Saturday night had to accept general admission as all reserved seats had been sold half an hour before the curtain went up.

As a vehicle, the play written by Anita Loos and her husband was admirably suited to an audience composed of all types from the highly critical to the easily pleased. It was full of intensely amusing situations, so full in fact, that had the lines and action not been so clever, they would have been strained.

The story is too complex to summarize and still do the play justice. In general it centers about the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simmons who returns from her studies in Chicago, bringing with her a young man of charming manners with whom she is much smitten but whom her father dislikes. He wishes her to marry his partner, Chester Binney, a fine business man but woefully without polish; and to arouse her interest Mr. Simmons invents an affair Binney is supposed to have had with Letty Lythe, a famous movie star. Ethel is caught; then Letty Lythe comes to town in person and the complications are awful. This is the bare outline—there are many, many side affairs and all of them screamingly funny.

The production of this comedy was finished in every sense of the word; and we mean that from a professional and not an amateur standpoint. The stage setting was perhaps the best of its type—a living room in the home of a well to do business man in a fairly small Ohio town—which the club has yet attained. To attempt to aportion exactly the praise due every member of the cast would be an impossible task as each achieved about the same high standard—and none can be criticised adversely as all did so remarkably well. Lieutenant Fred W. Caswell as Mr. Simmons earned over again the reputation he gained in "Nothing But the Truth." Captain Walter A. Dumas, in the part of Shields, the young Chicago blood, surpassed his performance in that other big show. Mrs. Albert S. Peake, as Mrs. Simmons, displayed so much talent that she takes her place as one of the club's best. Major E. F. Rice's interpretation of Chester Binney, a difficult part, was excellent and he has again proven himself a most capable actor. Mrs. A. R. MacKechnie, the young daughter Ethel, was most convincing and received much praise. The motion picture star, Letty Lythe, was Mrs. J. K. Rice, who was truly splendid. Her fiance, Donald Swift, was admirably portrayed by Captain Bishop. Mrs. Vinson as Annie the maid, made a distinct impression. Ethel's two girl friends were Mrs. Lloyd Jones and Mrs. Robert Oliver, both of whom by their most natural presentation of gushing girlishness, added much to the success of the evening. Mrs. Pickering ,as Sadie Bloom, a dancing teacher, was very good and Captain Dahlquist, the taxi driver, who had a very short part, did it well.

To the few who did not see the play, this praise to all may probably seem overdone. But we know that anyone who sat in either of those two laughing, shouting, yelling audiences will heartily subscribe. It was just naturally a corking good show splendidly put on; and that it was so well done is due in large measure to the ability and hard work of the director, 1st Lieutenant Frank A. Deroin.

DEMONSTRATION ATTRACTS CROWD

Students at Fort Benning and Many People From Columbus Witness Big Event

By Lt. Geo. L. Potter

With the assembled students of the Infantry School present, and a large crowd of spectators among them many Columbus people, the first section of the Infantry School this morning held the big "battalion in defense" demonstration. Major R. A. Hill, of the first section, was in charge of the exercise.

Prior to the actual demonstration, the students were assembled in the war department theatre where the problem was discussed by Major Hill. Tactical principles involved the proper employment of the various supporting weapons, and the disposition of troops all were covered in Major Hill's talk.

The students then moved out to Bouton hill, and the terrain over which the exercise was to take place. In a short time, white signal lights, fired from Very pistols by the security detachments, gave warning that the enemy were attacking, and in a few minutes the advance groups were observed running back in to join their organizations. The volume of fire increased, with the machine guns joining in, and a friendly airplane flew over the front line troops. Following its return from observation of the enemy, the field artillery laid down across the entire front an intensive concentration, for the purpose of breaking up the enemy attack.

The exercise then continued until the final repulse of the enemy which was accomplished by a counter attack made by the infantry, supported by one platoon of light tanks. The demonstration, which lasted for three-quarters of an hour, repicted most vividly the actual conditions of warfare, and in this showing to the students a visual picture of the principles in which they are instructed, the academic department of the infantry school carries out their teachings in such a manner that the principles involved will be remembered.

On April 20, the "battalion in attack" demonstration, under supervision of Major C. P. Hall, first section of the Infantry school, will be held. These two demonstrations are the most complete of all of the exercises held during the school year, and involve the use of practically all weapons excepting heavy artillery. Arrangements will be made on April 20 so that all who desire to see the exercise, may attend.

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FREEBOOTERS WIN FORT POLO TITLE

(Continued from page 1)

of the fourth period and scored three goals to even the count. Whisner counted once, and a short time after he set the ball up for Forsythe to tally again. Before the chukker's close, Forsythe had scored again on a long run.

Whisner of the Buccaneers and Elkins of the Students scored in the fifth chukker to maintain the deadlock and the teams went into the final frame all even.

Winning Goal

Major Smith scored the winning goal soon atfer the start of the sixth period. On the knock in from the Students' 100-yd. line Forsythe got away for a long run and placed the bamboo in position for Major Smith to hit it squarely between the posts. There was no further scoring although both teams struggled desperately to increase the count.

Lineup and Summary:

Freebooters (6).		Students (5).
Forsythe (2)		Nichols (2)
	No. 1.	
McClure		Elkins (3)
	No. 2.	
Smith (1)		Moles
	No. 3.	
Whisner (3)		Wise
	No. 4.	

Score by periods:

Freebooters	100	311—6
Students	031	010—5

Substitution: Moon for Forsythe, Olmstead for Whisner, Blue for Nichols, Taylor for Moles, Sweet for Wise.

Artillery—29th Infantry

In the opening game of the Artillerymen defeated the Demonstration Doughboys in a thrilling game. The Cannoneers took the lead in the first quarter, were tied in the second, but in the third Chukker scored twice to sew up the game. The Infantrymen fought doggedly, but couldn't quite match the pace set by the caisson riders.

Lineup and Summary:

Artillery (6)		29th Inf. (4)
Grubbs	No. 1	Adams
Murphy (3)	No. 2	Burress (1)
Strohbehn	No. 3	McCunliff (1)
Hurt (1)	No. 4	Bragan (1)

Score by periods:

Artillery	103	200—6
29th Inf.	011	011—4

Substitions: Oliver (2) for Strohbehn; Boatner for Adams; McKnight for Burress; MacDonald (1) for McCunliff; Prather for Bragan.

DOUGHBOYS LOSE TO OGLETHORPE IN FIRST OF TWO GAME SERIES

(Continued from page 1)

sult. Following Terrel's single to right field, Shepard, who hits in the clean-up position, smashed one on the nose, the ball travelling far out to the flag pole. The question was not whether Shepard could make it home safely, but whether or not the ball could be returned in time to finish the game before moonrise.

Tolle, who was obviously off form, hit the first two batters to face him in the first inning, and they walked. Shepard, Taliaferro scored on Massey out at first. Shestnutt, who hit hard all through the game, got his first single, scoring Terrell and Shepard. So much for the first inning. In both the 6th and 8th innings the visitors scored two more. On Heckert's error, Shepard was safe at first. Chestnutt then tripled scoring Shepard and Thompson single, scoring Chestnutt.

In the next inning, Boswell, Taliaferro and Terrell bunted safely. Massey walked, scoring Boswell. On Chestnutts' long fly to left, Taliaferro also scored. The winning two runs were scored as already described, via Shepherds' circuit clout.

The Infantry scored their first run in the first inning when Magagna walked, and Reeder was safe on an error, Kelly singled scoring, Magagna. Two more were obtained in the third as, a result of Reeders single, Kellys triple and Newmans long fly. In the 6th inning McCarthy and Franz singled. On a wild throw McCarthy scored, and Franz did likewise on Tolles out at first. The last two infantry runs crossed the plate in the 8th again tying the score. McCarthy got his 3rd hit of the game, a single. Franz, Willis and Crim both hit safely, scoring McCarthy. Crim scored on Heckerts short hit, and Willis came in when Magagna was safe at first on a close play.

McCarthy for the infantry was the heavy hitter, with three safeties, while Chestnut smacked out two. It was a great ball game a hard one to lose, a mighty good one to win.

BOX SCORE

OGLETHORPE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Boswell, cf,	6	1	1	2	0	0
Taliaferro, ss,	5	2	1	3	2	2
Shepard, lf,	5	3	1	0	0	0
Massey, 2b,	3	0	1	1	6	1
Cestnutt, 1b,	4	1	2	18	0	1
Thompson, c,	4	0	1	5	1	1
Walton, 3b,	5	0	0	0	2	0
Lawson, p,	5	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	42	9	8	33	14	6

INFANTRY:	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Heckert, 3b,	6	0	0	1	2	1
Magagna, cf,	4	1	0	2	0	0
Reeder, 1b,	5	1	2	12	1	0
Kjelstrom, lf,	6	1	2	1	0	0
Newman, rf,	3	0	0	2	0	0
Van Studdiford, rf,	3	0	1	0	0	0
McCarthy, c,	5	2	3	9	1	1
Willis, 2b,	5	1	1	4	1	0
Tolle, p.	2	0	0	1	2	1
Crim, p,	2	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	45	7	10	33	12	4

Score by innings:

OPglethorpe	300	002	200	02—9
Infantry	102	002	020	00—7

Summary: Three-base hits: Kjelstrom, Chestnutt. Home Run: Shepard. Sacrifices: Newman, Tolle, Massey (2), Chestnutt. Stolen bases: Heckert, Van Studdiford, Chestnutt, Left on bases: Oglethorpe 9, Infantry 8. Struck out: By Lawson 2, by Tolle 3, by Crim 3. Bases on Ball: Off Tolle 3, off Lawson 3. Hit by Pitcher: By Tolle (Talliaferro, Terrell), by Lawson (Reeder). Pitching Summary: Off Tolle, 7 runs, 5 hots in 7 innings; off Crim 2 runs, 3 hits in 4 innings. Losing Pitcher: Crim. Empires Lt. Cole and Lt. Mack.

VOCAL CONCERT AT 24TH INFANTRY THEATRE

An opportunity to hear good vocal music will be afforded on the 18th inst. by the concert of Roberta Dodd Crawford at the 24th Infantry Theatre. The Music News of Chicago states that this singer "has a voice of clear and bell-like quality, the facile mastery of vocal technic, ample musicanship, and a delightful artistry of presentation."

Miss Crawford is one of the increasing number of Colored people who have studied intelligently and successfully. Her concerts show the result of her training. Her tone is smooth, lyric, sympathethic and expressive. Her diction in French and German numbers as pure and correct as in English. Her ability to entertain a critical musical audience is definitely established.

The concert on next Monday night is being given under the auspices of the 24th Infantry recreation officer. The admission prices being only 75 cents for officers and 50 cents for enlisted men, this recital will be too good a musical treat to miss.

INFANTRY SCHOOL LACROSSE TEAM

The Infantry School will be represented by a lacrosse team which is leaving tomorrow morning for Atlanta where they will meet the lacrosse team of Georgia Tech two games. The first game will be played tomorrow afternoon and the second game on Saturday. While lacrosse is a comparatively new sport at the Infantry School, considerable interest is being manifested, and as a result both the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech will play in Doughboy stadium on April 25, 26, 29 and 30.

The following players are making the trip to Atlanta: Lieutenants Cornog, Bragan, Griffith, Mack, Schaeffer, Kammerer, Jeter, Smith, Dobak, Dunn, Dwyer, Carraway, Gorman, Wilson, Mayer. Sergeants De Entremont, Mitzen, Sweeny, Corporal Cowen, and Privates Brown and Reavey.

29TH INF.

REGIMENTAL BLUE PENNANT

1. The following named company is announced as winner of the "Regimental Blue Pennant" for (March 1927) created by T. M. 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 Andrew D. Bruce, 29th Infantry.

2. The companies quartered in the brick barracks were not included in this competition.

3. The Regimental Commander compliments the winning company upon its splendid achievement and cites it as an example to the other companies composing the regiment.

REGTL. HQ. CO.

It has been several moons since we were in print, due to the fact that the scribe has just recovered from attacks that were made on him by certain members of this organization whom he roasted something terrible, so here I go again.

The fighting Marine, (Cpl. Leather-Neck Devoice) is in love with some fair damsel who resides in the Merry village of Columbus, Ga. Looking at his case from an outsiders viewpoint, it looks like the truth, as he is making trips to the village nearly every day, and is in the barbers chair whenever his duties permit him, to iron out the wrinkles and crows feet.

But whether it is love or not, the entire company congratulates Corporal Devoice and his bride-to-be, May all of their troubles be small ones. Corporal Devoice wlli be at home to his friends, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, between the hours of 7:00 and 9:00 P. M. Come on, all you old timers, your congratulations will be heartily received.

Our Mess Sergeant is so chesty now that the Tailor had to alter the breast of his blouse. It is rumored, that the said Mess Sergeant's chest has expanded six inches, since the Company Mess took first place in the sanitary inspection last month. Good work Andy, may you bring home the bacon or beans this month again.

The Regimental Sergeant Major, has purchased a new shiny Overland Whippet Sedan. The lowly scribe admires his taste in automobiles, and wishes him the best of luck. May his blowouts be on rainy days. Egad.

A census of the entire post is being taken by the writer to find a man who doesn't know the Sergeant of this organization know as "Sex Appeal" Egad what a task, for so far I have searched high, wide and narrow, and haven't found a single soul to whom the above Sergeant is now known.

LARRY MITZEN.

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By the way our Supply Sgt., who is at present on furlough, has gone into the mercantile business. According to all reports he is on the lookout for several clerks. This is your chance, boys—start with a reputable firm and you are sure of deserving promotions.

Now that the General Inspection is over we are on the way for the next one. Come on, begin with us you of the line and possibly a hundred percent will be history for the scribes.

NICK CARTER.

COMPANY "C"

We have some very brave soldiers in this company. Two of our men did not like the idea of a tank going in front of them so they charged it and then managed to get away from it with a few scratches.

Our amateur aviators still want to be professionals.

This company is scheduled to make camp at Sulphur Springs, to leave here on the 18th of this month.

Timothy McDaniels has joined us again, to be with us for some time we hope.

JOHN L. BIGGERSTAFF.

HQ. CO. FIRST BN.

Pvts. 1st Class Benefield and Hudspeth were rewarded for their good work by promotion to Cpl. last week.

Cpl. Studdard departed last Friday on furlough for 20 days.

Through error we forgot to announce last week that our 1st Sgt. Sanders, is Wm. R. Sr., since the 2nd inst. Congratulations "Sap."

Several men in this company are planning on turning out for the Bn. base ball team, includling Si Perkins, Shaver, and Cowan.

Sgt. Rambole spent Friday and Saturday at home in Columbus, working his garden. Sgt. Rambole says its cheaper to raise vegetables at home than to buy a truck to transport enough down there for his Army.

Pvt. Kyle King transferred to this company last week from Co. "D."

JUSTICE.

RAPID TRANSIT NORTH

Judge—"You say you heard two shots fired in rapid succession?"

Rastus—"Yes, sir, Jedge, one right after the other."

Judge—"Where were you when you heard the shots fired?"

Rastus—"Well, sir, Jedge, w'en I heard de first shot fired I wuz on de corner of South and Broad streets, but w'en I heared de second shot fired I wuz passing de City Hall." — Exchange.

The
INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

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TRANSPORTATION AND HORSE SHOW TOMORROW

* * * * * * * * *

DOUGHBOY POLOISTS DEFEAT CAVALRY FOUR

SHANNON FIELD SCENE OF EXCITING POLO CONTEST WEDNESDAY

Game was in Doubt Until the last Period; Donaldson and Culton Star for the Visitors

By HENRY AVERILL

Benning's polo experts defeated the crack Sixth Cavalry, four on Shannon Field Wednesday afternoon 9 to 8, in a hammer and and tongs hattle undecided until the close of the final chukker. The Infantrymen took an early lead, were overhauled and passed by the officers from Fort Oglethorpe in the sixth chukker rallied to go out in front again in the seventh period, were tied in the eighth and last stanza and finally won out in that session. It was the first of a two-game series the other to be played on Shannon Field at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

There was excitement enough for the lrage crowd that saw the game. The class of polo played is shown by the fact that during the entire eight periods the Infantrymen missed only four shots at the goal while the cavalrymen rallied in an even dozen efforts to send the bamboo through the posts. The riding was

(Continued on page 8)

STUDENTS PLAY POST OFFICERS FOR TITLE

Children's School to Benefit From Ticket Sale

The annual baseball game between the student officers of the Infantry School and the officers of the permanent personnel of the Post has been slated for the afternoon of May 5. According to all indications there will be a record attendance, for the rivalry existing this year between these traditional enemies promises to bring out the maximum of effort on the part of both teams to win the coveted Sam Browne Championship. The proceeds from the sale of tickets goes to the Fort Benning Children's School—so the more the merrier.

Details as to the exact program for the big afternoon are as yet shrouded in secrecy, the team managers fearing foul play should the names of their batteries be made known. However, local sporting circles are agag over the rumor that Capt. Aloysius P. Mulhall will pitch for the student team. Officers well up in the ranks of the permanent personnel state, however, that the report is grossly

(Continued on Page 8.)

LIST OF DONORS

The following representative firms of COLUMBUS and other cities of the United States have donated Trophies for the Infantry School annual Transportation and Horse Show:

W. T. Heard, Dodge Bros. Motor Cars, Columbus, Ga.
Burrus Motor Company, Columbus, Ga.
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Columbus Electric and Power Company, Columbus, Ga.
A. C. Chancellor and Company, Columbus, Ga.
Howard Bus Company, Columbus, Ga.
Davis Sport Shop, Columbus, Ga.

LARGEST EXHIBITION OF HORSES AND TRANSPORTATION EVER PLANNED AT BENNING WILL BE STAGED IN DOUGHBOY STADIUM ON SATURDAY

Entries Have Exceeded All Estimates; Sixth Cavalry and Augusta to Show Fine Mounts; Trophies for All Winners.

With over four hundred entries registered the annual Infantryr School horse-show, which will begin Saturday morning in Doughboy stadium, promises to be the biggest affair of its kind ever held at Fort Benning. The first event of the meet will be called promptly at 8:45 o'clock and the morning program will be concluded at 11:30 o'clock. The afternoon events will begin at 2 o'clock and then will continue until all events are completed.

Included in the 430 entries is the Sixth cavalry horse-show team, most of whom also are playing in the present two-game polo series. Many cups and prizes have been donated for the winners of the various events, and the prizes all are of exceptional quality.

The tremendous increase in the popularity of all riding activities at the Infantry School can well be imagined by recalling the comparatively modest beginning of the horse-show some years ago. The present meet, with its great field of competitors, is indeed a tribute to those officers who have fostered and encouraged all riding activities at Fort Benning.

This year's meet is being directed by Colonel Asa L. Singleton, Twetny-ninth Infantry, in charge; Major H. J. M. Smith, cavalry, assistant, and Colonel Cootes, Sixth cavalry, executive offcer.

With the meet being held in Doughboy stadium, it will be comparatively easy to take care of the ususal large attendance, and there will be ample room for all.

The events of the show are as follows:

Class No. 1—Escort Wagons, time

(Continued on page 8.)

BATTALION IN ATTACK DEMONSTRATION WAS BRILLIANTLY EXECUTED

All Student Officers and Large Crowd of Civilians Witness the Tactical Exhibition; Reserve Officers Attend

Before a large crowd of spectators which included the student officers' classes, and many of the officers of the garrison, with their wives, members of the Reserve Officers' association from Montgomery, Ala., Birmingham, Ala., Jacksonville, Fla., and Albany, Ga., and the officers of the Georgia Military Academy, who were specially invited guests of the 29th Infantry, the famous "battalion in attack" demonstration of the Infantry School was successfully held this morning. Major C. P. Hall, instructor in the tactics section was in charge of the exercises. Weather conditions were perfect insofar as visibility was concerned, making it possible to see practically all phases of the demonstration.

Shortly before 9 o'clock, the 83rd Field Artillery laid down a barrage on all enemy positions, sustaining their fire, until zero hour, the designated time of attack, which was 9 o'clock. At that time the

(Continued on page 8.)

24TH AND BLACK-BARONS IN THREE GAME SERIES

The three game series which has been arranged between the famous Black Barons of Birmingham, Ala., and the 24th Infantry, will begin with the first game scheduled for 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The Black Barons are a famous colored team of professional players and have been playing as a professional club for years. Last year they played a series of games with the 24th Infantry on Gowdy Field, winning all of the games by narrow margins. Later a return series of games was played with the Barons in Birmingham, the series being won by the 24th Infantry.

It is reported that three or four of their star players, who were not with them last year, have rejoined the team, greatly adding to their strength. It is expected that all three games will be closely contested, and full of good baseball. The first and second games will be played on Thursday and Friday respectively, while the third game will be played on Sunday, as the big Benning horse show is scheduled for all day Saturday.

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THEATERS

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, to 29, INCL.

"L T IT RAIN," starring Douglas MacLean, the laughsmith, in six reels of spine jolting comedy. As a Marine, MacLean gets into all the rtouble in the worldd when he falls in love with a pretty girl, he goes A. W. O. L. to see her, and saves the U. S. mail,—the girl and the honor of the Marine Corps in one of the wildest, funniest chases that's been projected on the screen.

"Fair Warning."—Mermaid Comedy.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

"THE SONORA KID," featuring Tom Tyler and his versitile plas in a picture based on William Wallace Cooke's novel, "Knight And The Range." This is a "different" western—Tom, clad in a suit of mediaevel armor creates dramatic scenes filled with humor and heroism. The film possesses novelty, action, comedy, speed and thrills.

"Fatal Footsteps."—Whirlwind Comedy.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

"McFADDEN'S FLAT'S," featuring Charlie Murray in a madenized version of the famous comedy which took America by storm. The title of this story speaks for itself—it needs no further description—its eight reels of side splitting laughter.

"Felix Laughs It Off."—K. Kat.

"Pathe News."

MONDAY, APRIL 25

"JOHNNY GET YOUR HAIR CUT," starring Jackie Coogan in a laugh and thrill producing horse racing picture. The homeless waif following the races by stealing rides in the horse cars, reaches the track just before the Kentucky classic, overhears a gambler's plot and gets into a whirlwind of hilarious escapades, rides and old broken down nag in the big race to a most sensational climax. It is a combination of laughs, heart throbs, and action.

'Fully Insured."—Roach Comedy.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

"YELLOW BACK," featuring Fred Humes in a spectacular western, involving a sensational steeple-chase race. The plot is good and revolves around a continuity of action sparkling with comedy.

"The Tourist."—Tuxedo Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

"THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS," A Fox Production of merit featuring Virginia Valli in six reels of clever comedy drama. It is a story of what takes place behind the doors of half the homes in America. She ran away to the wilds of Coney Island and Dad, tho an old timer, succeeded in beating his son at his own game.

"Collegians No. 5.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

"AN AFFAIR OF THE FOLLIES," featuring Billie Dove, Lewis Stone and Lloyd Hughes in this First National of a Show Girl's Romance. Billie Dove appears as Tamara, a dancer and with her are twenty of Hollywoods sprilliest ballet performers who were the Queens of the Music Box Review. The story portrays the chorus girl as an expensive wife.

"Pthe News."

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

"SPANGLES,"—A big circus drama, featuring Pat O'Malley, Marion Nixon and Hobert Bosworth. It portrays a big three-ring show with wild animals, real freaks of ametuer and daredevil performers. The thrilling scenes are bound by the threads of an inspiring and gripping romance.

"Batchelor Babies."—Jouvenile Comedy.

NOTRE DAME BEATS DOUGHBOYS SECOND TIME

Led by "Red" Smith, catcher and team captain, Notre Dame slugged their way to their second victory over the Infantry, last Friday afternoon by a 9 to 5 score. During the nine innings, McGaha who pitched for the Infantry, was touched up for seventeen hits. Either the Hoosiers are world champion place hitters, or else they are laden with horse shoes, for in Fridays game their hits invariably fell safe. When the Infantry outfield played deep, the hits fell just over the infield; when they moved in the balls leaving Notre Dame hits rallied with eclat to the four corners of the field. At times it would have been a good idea to furnish Newman, Smythe and Van Studdiford with either motorcycle or horses, for they covered many weary miles trying to get the whistling Notre Dame bingles. However, it must not be thought that the outfield was asleep. Such a thing was not possible. Seldom has there been a finer exhibition of fielding seemingly impossible chances than that of the Doughboy gardeners Friday afternoon. Had they not been handled as they were, the game might have continued for several days.

In the 2nd frame with Notre Dame at bat and Smith singled and proceeded to 2nd when the ball was tardily returned from the outfield, Schroll went out at 1st but Niemic, singled, scoring Smith. Besten whiffed then Colrick tapped one lightly to the center field fence for a home run, scoring Neimic ahead of him. The Infantry then made two just to be in the running. Van Studdiford cracked a single, McCarthy followed suit, and Magagna bunted safely.

Three on and none out. Franz scored Van with a long fly, McCarthy scored on a wild pitch, but was called out when the umpire decided that Willis had interfered with the play. McGaha scored Magagna with a single, making the second run. It was still a ball game, though the visitors gathered one more in the 4th. In the 5th inning Notre Dame scored five, virtually settled the result. Sullivan and Moore hit safely, and Smith almost knocked over the flag pole with a four base knock. On an error, a hit trio were on, Walsh hit hafely scoring Besten and Colrick, which gave the Visitors the game.

Walsh pitched a steady game for Notre Dame having plenty of stuff and fair control.

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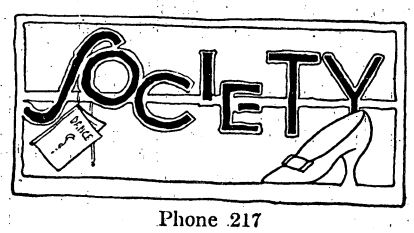

Phone 217

Horse Show Week following Easter has been very full of entertainment, in spite of the constant practice and training of horses and riders, dinners and bridge parties and dances have all had their full share of attention. Many dinner parties are being given Friday evening at Biglerville and at home before the Horse Show Ball, which will probably be the last formal dance of the season before Graduation Hop.

The Chapel Guild Benefit Bridge was held at the Polo Club on Thursday afternoon. Thirty-two tables were engaged, making it one of the best attended parties of the year. Prizes were donated by the ladies of the garrison and the merchants of Columbus and the funds received are to be used to buy layetts for the Post Hospital.

The Infantry School Woman's Club had its election of officers last Monday afternoon with the result that Mrs Wait C. Johnson will be next year's president, succeeding Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman. Business was followed by an Art exhibit and talk by Mrs. Mary Pendleton, who has done remarkable work as director of the Arts and Crafts Club this year.

Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Ralph Kingman and Miss Katharine Kingman have issued invitations to a tea dance at the Polo Club next Wednesday afternoon from four until seven o'clock.

Captain and Mrs. Febiger entertained with dinner on Thursday evening.

Captain and Mrs. Pleas B. Rogers and Captain and Mrs. McClure gave a delightful sport party on Wednesday evening. A buffet supper was served, followed by dancing at the Polo Club.

Mrs. Gager, Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Wayne Smith were hostesses to the 29th Infantry Bridge Club on Tuesday afternoon at the Officers' Mess. Pointex chiffon silk hose were won by Mrs. Hudson and the second prize, a black and white shoulder flower, by Mrs. Ancrum. There were six tables of players and ice cream and sandwiches were served as refreshments.

Mrs. Griswold will entertain on Monday with a card party.

Mrs. Darr will give a bridge party on Tuesday afternoon.

The ladies of the 29th Infantry Bridge Club will entertain their husbands with a buffet supper and bridge at the Officers' Mess on Thursday evening. There will be twelve or fifteen tables.

Mrs. Criswell will entertain with bridge on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Andres Lopez entertained very attractively with four tables of bridge on Tuesday afternoon. The first prize, an embroidered linen luncheon set, was won by Mrs. Keatley. Mrs. Grady won four pretty colored hand made handkerchiefs as second. Iced fruit salad was served as a first course and ice cream frozen in fancy shapes was served as desert.

Major and Mrs. Roy Hill will entertain with dinner before the Horse Show Ball at Biglerville Friday evening.

Major and Mrs. Arthur Ahrends will give a dinner at their home in honor of their daughter, Miss Ruth Ahrends, on Friday evening before the Horse Show Ball.

Our Easter Egg Hunt was a great success, hundreds of little people enjoyed finding the gaily colored eggs. Bula Peterson, Martha Petosky, Buddy Piburn and Vicente Lim received prizes for finding the gold and silver eggs.

Many parents were there to see the little people enjoy themselves. The 2t9h Band played during the afternoon which added a great deal to everyone's pleasure. Capt. Hall took moving pictures of the hunt, which we hope to see on the screen.

We are very grateful to General and Mrs. Collins for the use of their lawn—and to every one who helped make our party a success.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EDITORIALS

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Miss Katharine Kingman .. Society Editor
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Anti-Aircraft Development

The Chief of Coast Artillery and the Chief of Ordnance have recently rendered a report which constitutes an analysis on the present status of anti-aircraft development as revealed by axercises last fall at Aberdeen Proving Grounds. The report is of unusual interest in that it covers tests of anti-aircraft material designed and manufactured since the war, and indicates, in a general way, the trend of future development.

The exercises showed that greater progress was made in anti-aircraft development during the past year than during the entire period since the war. Progress with machine guns has been substantial, though not indicated so much by improved target practiced results as by recognition of principles which give great promise. For guns the progress was marked by the development of a 3-inch gun of greater accuracy, range and rate of fire. For searchlights the advanced was represented by two models of increased value, by the adoption of distant electric control, and by the development of a sound-locator system which decreases the searching time and permits picking up the target at an increased range.

The anti-aircraft exercises covered a period of nine weeks, during which there was daylight practice with both guns and machine guns from each Monday to Friday inclusive, and night practice for either guns or machine guns for three evenings a week. Searchlight practice, in addition to the employment of the lights in illuminating targets for these firings, were scheduled for three nights a week. This heavy program was carried out without interruption. Airplanes flew 292 flying hours in towing targets and on other missions during the tests.

The 3-inch anti-aircraft gun with a fixed mount, the first new design adopted since the war, was found to be highly satisfactory and to be suitable for service with the correction of a few minor defects. The gun and mount comprise a unit which embodise the most desirable modern principles. It is easily traversed and elevated and has a high rate of fire facilitated by an automatic breech. The gun has a maximum vertical range of 10,400 yards.

One unit of a 105 mm. anti-aircraft gun was tested, although not adequately due to failue of minor features which should be easy to rectify. The report indicates that this gun is a great improvement over present equipment, and may be adopted as a standard for manufacture after minor changes and further test The maximum vertical range of this principal advantages have been shown for the 105 mm. gun; (a) Increased danger volume of shell burst; (b) decreased time of light; and (c) increased range.

The 3-inch and 105 mm. guns both are provided with the same new sighting system. Optically both the sight proper and the finder appear satisfactory. The telscope sight of eight power is a marked improvement over those of four power heretofore in use.

Flashless power was used for a considerable portion of the night firing. The absence of flash has a marked effect on the accuracy of the pointing of guns and instruments. However, the flashless powder produces considerable smoke which effects visibility when the wind is toward the guns from the traget. The advantage appears to outweigh the disadvantage.

For the 3-inch and 105 mm. gun firing the A-1, B-2, B-6, and Navy types of targets were used; for machine guns the B-5 (flag), target was also used. The A-1 target is an open sleeve 15 feet in length, 2 3-4 feet in diameter at the mouth, and 2 feet in diameter at the tail. The B-2 target is a cigar shaped target with a hoop ring at the mouth 1 1-2 feet in diameter, 14 feet 3 5-8 inches long, and 3 feet in diameter at its largest diamension. The B-4 target is a sleeve the shape of a truncated cone 16 feet long, 3 1-2 feet in diameter at its mouth, and 1 foot in diameter at its tail. The B-6 target is an enlarged B-4 target, with a length of 18 feet and all other dimensions increased proportionately. The Navy sleeve target is a large streamline target constructed along the lines of the B-2 type target. It is a flexible wire hoop in the mouth 3 feet in diameter, and is closed at the tail. The targret is 23 feet long. The B-5 (flag) target originally was a flag 12 feet long and 6 feet wide with a wooden stick across the width, by means of which the target is attached to three bridle ropes looped to the hook of the towline. Several modifications were made in this target. For machine gun practice one of these targets, measuring 4 feet or more in width by 36 feet in length, is considered the most satisfactory of the targets developed to date.

(To be continued next week.)

SERGEANT DOWLING CRAVEN

Word was received at Fort Benning last Tuesday that Sergeant Dowling Craven 5th. Signal Service Company Signal Corps had died at the Fitzsimmons Hospital, Denver, Colorado, on the 7th. inst. and the body had been shipped to his father Rev. G. M. Craven, Waterboro, South Carolina for interment.

Sergeant Craven was 29 years of age and a valuable member of the Signal Detachment serving at the time of this transfer to Fitzsimmons General Hospital, as Wire Chief of the Post Telephone System.

He was a popular member of the garrison where he leaves a host of friends, cordial, congenial and obliging he made friends with all with whom he came in contact, and a cloud of sorrow rested over the other personnel of the Detachment when the sad news reached them.

He had for several motnhs been failing and been in poor health but had concealed his real condition from the authorities and his serious condition was not realized until at last he reached a point where he was compelled to submit and was admitted to the station hospital where it was discovered that he was in such condition that his immediate transfer was effected and he left Fort Benning in company with a medical attendent on March 14, 1927.

CHATTAHOOCHEE VALLEY MOTOR CLUB IN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

During this week and for at least part of next, an appreciation campaign for members as an expression of esteem to its president Mr. Columbus Roberts, will be conducted by the Directors of the Chattahoochee Valley Motor, aided by its members. Lt. Col. G. H. Williams one of the Club Directors is in charge at Ft. Benning, at the Post Exchange, or at the Service Station.

During this campaign the rate for membership at Ft. Benning will be one half that charged in Columbus and throughout the territory of the Club. The special rate is given as part of the service of the local AAA, club, because of the temporary residence of the majority of the officers and students at Ft. Benning.

The Chattahoochee Valley Motor Club has a franchise for a territory of 75 miles radius about Columbus which includes Ft. Benning.

The road information of this club is sought after from every section of the United States and ocassionally Canada and other foreign countries.

Mr. Columbus Roberts, is a Columbus business man, noted for his interest in public affairs, always a friend of Ft. Benning, who strives and spends his time and money for better roads, fair automobile laws and regulations, and for sane driving. He owns the Columbus Coca Cola Co., and is a practical philanthropist. It is not surprising that the directors and members of the Motor Club wish to sustain him in his work by giving him an increased membership and more revenue to work with.

The low price to Ft. Benning however is a distinct advantage and saving to all who will avail themselves of the of the offer, and carries with it all AAA service throughout the United States, and membership in the National AAA at Washington, D. C.

Students motoring to and from Fort Benning for assignment or pleasure, will find the services of the Three A club in Columbus, Georgia, of use in furnishing travel and road information, maps and other helps for the trip.

There are many interesting week end or short trips to points on interest to be reached from Ft. Benning. There is also much road construction in progress and many roads not yet built, these road difficulties may be largely avoided by employing the discriminating information available at this moving AAA club.

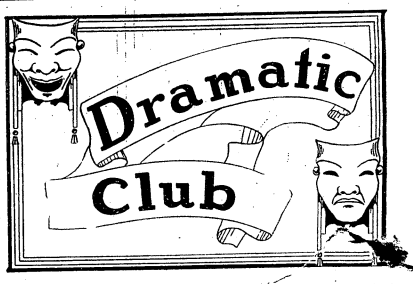
The office in Columbus is in Broad at 10th street in the same building with the Howard Bus Line. There is also a branch office of the club at the Infantry School in the Service Station in charge of W. E. Austelle.

Information may be secured at either of the above points or from Lt. Col. G. H. Williams at the Post Exchange, regarding the special one half rate for AAA membership, good for service at any of the 862 AAA clubs in the United States .

The AAA clubs make a service charge, usually of $1.00 or more for travel information to non-club members, but information and many helps and advantages including discounts, legal advise, identification, the emblem of distinction for the car, and right "dope" worth many times the small membership charge. The Ft. Benning officer or student, confers a favor on himself by joining a Three A Motor Club, and if for no other reason the half rate offered by the Columbus Club, should make it his choice.

THE WEAKER SEX

Our brave little women are rapidly getting in the same class as the Northwest Mounted—they always get their man.—The Cactus.



On Thursday, Aprii 14, the last activity of the club for the present school year —a business meeting—took place at the Officers Club. During the course of the evening, a letter from the commandant, Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins, was read in which he reviewed the rapid growth of the club, praised it for its accomplishments during the year and thanked the organization for the pleasure its productions have given the community. Another item of especial interest was the display of a silver vase, suitably inscribed, which the club presented to First Lieutenant Frank A. Deroin as an expression of appreciation and thanks for the whole-hearted and able assistance he has given in his capacity as director.

A number of more or less routine reports were made and then the club proceeded to the election, the results of which were as follows:

President—Major Philip B. Peyton; Vice-President—Mrs. Jason M. Walling; Secretary-Treasurer — First Lieutenant David L. Hardee; Director — Major George F. N. Dailey; Stage Manager—Captain Gustav J. Braun; Publicity Manager—Captain Bernard M. McMahon; Business Manager — First Lieutenant Fred W. Caswell.

PLAY READING COMMITTEE

Mrs. Gilbert R. Cook, Mrs. Wallace W. Brier, Mrs. William L. Roberts.

The club is to be congratulated on its growth and its record for the first year of its existence. Formed in the spring of 1926 by a small group of 25 people it now has 233 on its rolls. It has presented for its members and their guests twelve one-act plays and one "stunt night" and has produced for the public two three-act plays each of which ran two nights. The attendance for the private shows grew steadily from only a little over 150 to more than 500; the grand total of all its audiences for the year is 650. Truly this club is worth while.

Dedicated to Colonel James B. Gowen on his departure from the Twenty-Ninth Infantry.

AU REVOIR

Farewell, dear Colonel, how it grieves us to lose you,
Your absence will leave us a void hard to fill,
The myriad courtesies you have scattered so freely.
Will be missed, oh so much, by all whom you know.

Your exemplary conduct has inspired many of us
To be true to our country and true to ourselves,
And the news of your impending departure has filled us
With gloom which we find very hard to dispel.

The Regiment has thrived under your leadership benevolent,
Each man in it, honored, to have served you his best,
Your mandates so wise making obedience a pleasure,
Have encouraged us all to be ever content.

May God bless you, dear Colonel, is the prayer which we breathe,
And fervantly hope that your future so bright
Still be blessed by the good will (that shall follow you always)
Of those to whom you've been as a luminous light.

Harriet Beaumont Graves.

KAJOLERY KOLUM

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Special Class for men.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; Special Music in Charge of Mrs. Edgar S. Miller.
Sermon, "The Responsibility of Parents" by Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben.
Baptism of Children just before the 10:30 Services.
5:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Meeting. This Meeting is conducted by interesting speakers from time to time.
All enlisted men are cordially invited.
6:15 P. M.—Evening Worship. Special speaker from North Carolina; had two sons in the war and understands soldiers.
6:15 Wednesdays, Mid-Week Prayer Service.
7:15 Thursdays, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block "W."

CATHOLIC SERVICES
Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.
SUNDAYS
Masses at 8 and 10 A. M.
Sunday School at 9 A. M.
DAILY
Mass at 7:30 A. M.
FRIDAYS
Stations at 7:30 P. M.
Chaplain's office and quarters are located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Phone 74.

JEWISH SERVICES
3:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Catholic Chapel, conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C.

24TH INFANTRY SERVICES
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 in Guardhouse Chapel, conducted by Chaplain John T. Bardeleben.

LECTURES TO RECRUITS
11:00 A. M.—Each Friday morning in Recruit Center Recreation Hall by the Chaplains alternately.

BAPTISM SERVICE AT THE PROTESTANT CHAPEL
10:15 A. M.—Sunday Morning, April 24, 1927.
All parents who would like to have Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben, or a Rector of The Episcopal Church, baptize their children at the above place and date, please send the following data to Chaplain DeBardeleben, telphone 372 and 336, at once: (a) Date and place of birth; (b) Full name of child; (c) Full name of both parents.

Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

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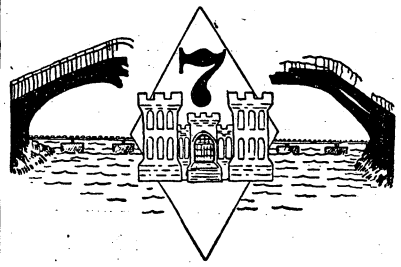

The bridging of the Chattahoochee with heavy pontoon and Lampert bridges was sucessfully demonstrated in a remarkably short time to the officers' class of the Infantry School by the Engineers last Friday. The pleasure the Engineers felt in watching the Infantry carry the necessary balks and chests was almost, but not quite, obliterated by the smoke screen and associated stinks raised by the Comical Warfare Service.

On Friday night after the demonstration Mr. C. W. Long of Columbus gave a smoker for the Engineers which was heartily appreciated by all the men. Cigars and cigarettes were in great abundance, an abundance equalled by the demand, and the punch (Note for the Anti-Saloon League. Alcohol less than one-half of one percent.) flowed like beer at a German picnic. Songs by Wheeler and Reynolds were received with applause and stories by Mr. Long, Sergeants Gensch and McNally and Uncle Ed Hudson were greeted with the appropriate ribald laughter. Great regret was expressed by the audience that Palmer was not in voice for he had been billed to sing "The Curse of an Aching Heart" which he renders with great bathos.

Red Thompson, whose Gargantuan appetite is on a par with his Rabelaisian vocabulary, is in quest of a reliable plastic surgeon. Red states that his already generous mouth is not commodious enough to handle the supplies which he conveys to it with knife and fork, instruments which he uses with equal dexterity. He believes that if his oral orifice were sufficiently widened his intake would be equal to his capacity.

Pop Greenfield is agin a sergeant. "How long, O Lord, how long?" come in a despiring chorus from the corporals he has left behind.

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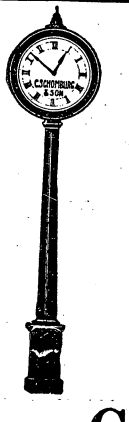

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Quartermaster Corps

Several of the stenegrapher of the Quartemaster Department are enjoying annual leaves. Mrs. Nelle Talbutt of the Supply Branch is visiting at Fort Eustis, Virginia. Mrs. M. L. Drane and Mrs. Norma Smith are spending their time "at home."

TRANSPORTATION BRANCH

Mr. F. A. Whitaker, Master Mechanic at the Railroad Repair Shop, in conjunction with Mr. J. C. Houston, Inspector from the Department of Commerce, has just completed inspecting twenty-five class E boilers at Fort Benning.

Mr. S. G. Brown, machinist, returned on April 15th from Fort Bragg, N. C., after delivering Vulcan locomotive for use at that station.

There are now being overhauled three 60 c. m. locomotives, which will be shipped on or about April 27th to Camp Dix, N. J., to be used at that station in connection with summer training activities. Including the transportation charges from Fort Benning to Camp Dix the repairs to these three locomotives amounted to approximately fifty per-cent. less than had it been done in contract shops.

UTILITIES BRANCH

We've had the pleasure this week of talking to a great many people we didn't know were on the post. But they are, and they want their household goods crated about May 28th. At the present time we have scheduled sixty-one orders for May alone. This is about all that can be handled during that month. Just any one can not be trusted to do proper packing and crating; the man in charge of the gang; at least, must have had some previous experience. We work from twenty to twenty-five gangs of four men each during the rush and it is not easy to pick up that number of competent men for a month or six weeks' job. In order to keep up our reputation of doing the best crating in the army, we have to get competent men. Q. E. D., as our friends the mathematicians says, we are constrained to disappoint some of the people who want to be packed at the close of school.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

FOR SALE — Oakland Landau Coupe, 1927 Model. Call Jack Russell, phone 883.

24TH INF.

SAN ISIDRO — SEMPER PARATUS

Winners Honored at Battalion Parade

At the parade ceremony of the 2nd Battalion of the 24th Infantry, held on the 14th, Instant, Corporal Clarence O'Neal, of Company "F," and Private Lee T. Parker, of Company "H," were given signal honors in recognition of their winning first place in two contests recently held in the battalion. The first of these was a competition to determine the soldier who was able to perform the Manual of Arms in the most correct manner. This was won by Corporal O'Neal. The other was a prize for the highest score made by the men of the first group who were firing the pitsol record course. Private Parker, with a percentage score of 89.8 secured the highest score and was awarded the prize.

24th Infantry Bridge Party

Mrs. Jason M. Walling, as hostess of the 24th Infantry bridge party held on the 13th instant, provided a most enjoyable evening entertainment. Officers and their wives for six tables of bridge and one of Mah Jong attended. Delicious refreshments of home made fresh strawberry ice cream, cakes, and coffee were served. The prizes given for highest scores were unusually attractive. Captain Pleas B. Rogers won the men's first prize which consisted of a first aid emergency packet. His nearest competitor was Lieutenant Harold S. Kelley, who was given an Easter basket filled with jars of jams and jellies. The first ladies' prize was a very artitsic boudoir lamp and shade. This was secured by Mrs. John E. Hoover and Mrs. Wallace W. Brier, Jr., with the next highest score, obtained a beautiful linen luncheon set. The Mah Jong prize consisted of two card table covers and was won by Captain Ernest T. Jones.

24th Nine Wins From 83rd F. A.

The base ball teams of the 24th Infantry and the 83rd Field Artillery played their first game of the season on the recreation grounds of the former last Tuesday afternoon. The playing of the 24th nine was superior throughout the game. In the first inning they secured the lead and made substantial gains in every inning except the fourth and fifth. The artillery team was able to score only two runs while the 24th got 14 men over the home plate.

Lineup as follows:

ARTILLERY:

Hirtzier, cf; Cole, rf; Derrick, rf; Spivey, c; Reed, ss; McAuliffe, lf; McCloud, 3rd b; Carner, 2nd b; Hurst, p.

TWENTY-FOURTH:

Battles, lf; Trammel, lf; Bell, rf; Nash, rf; King, 2nd b; F. Williams, cf; Seats, ss; McCrary, ss; Johnson, 3rd b; Hayward, 3rd b; S. Williams, 1st b; E. Thomas, c; B. Thomas, p.

Score by Innings:

Artillery	000	100	001	24—3
24th Inf.	211	003	341	48—1

THE OFFICERS' CLUB 1. GARRISON TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

1. The Officers' Club will hold the Annual Spring Tennis Tournament commencing April 27, open to all members of the Club, their families and visiting friends. All interested in the game are urged to enter this tournament, whether or not they are expert players, and so enjoy the opportunity of meeting new opponents.

2. In addition to bringing together the tennis players of the garrison, the tournament will serve to decide the school championships in each class. No entry fee will be charged. Balls will be furnished by the Tennis Director. Attractive prizes will be awarded winners and runners up.

3. The tournament will consist of the following:

a.—Men's Singles.

Class A—For players of special and recognized ability.

(This class will decide the school Singles Championship.)

Class B—For players of lesser ability.

(A Committee of Three, to be designated later, will make the decision in cases of doubt as to whether a player belongs in Class "A" or Class "B.")

b.—Mens, Doubles.

c.—Ladies' Singles.

d.—Mixed Doubles.

SERVICE COMPANY DEFEATS E COMPANY OF THE 29TH

Men from Service Company proved their ability to do things other than "skin mules" and general fatigue Tuesday afternoon when they defeated "E" Company on Gowdy Field to win the Regimental Baseball Championship.

In the opening inning it looked as if the Service Company team would win by a large score as nearly every man who came to bat clouted the ball and trotted down to first to help collect six runs before retiring.

Here the men from "E" Campany settled down and began to fight in ernest to try and overcome the lead made by their opponents and allowed them no more runs for the entire game and in the last inning it looked as if they were to be rewarded. The score stood six to five in favor of Service Co., with "E" Co., at the bat with a man on second and third with no outs. One run would tie the score and cause the game to be played an extra inning or innings as the case might have been or two scores and the championship when the next two men at bat knocked infield flies only to take hasty trips to the dugout and the third man hit a grounder to the pitcher to be thrown out at first.

Battries: Service Co., Willis and Smith. "E" Co., Polland and Johnson.

Score by innings:

Service Co.	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	—6
"E" Co.	1	1	0	2	1	0	0	—5

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32x5.77 "	22.80
33x6.00 "	22.10

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29TH INF.

SERVICE CO.

Sgt Austin, Says that they have turned the cook's room into a garage since Massey bought his Hudson touring.

The 1st Sgt. is having a hard time these days keeping up with his pencil, to bad "Top" the force don't leave your pencils, alone.

Spud Murphy, the Regimental farmer says farming is a great life may-be so, but we doubt it.

Harp O'Leary, our famous road rider, sure keeps our supply force busy drawing pencils, what's the matter Harp, must ttake a lot of names, Eh.

Peggy Roper has been added to the force, glad to see you out of the Hospital, Crip.

Matthews, one of our faomus truck drivers, has decided that a Buick coach is better than a Motorcycle.

J. C. WELBY.

HQ. COMPANY 2ND. BN.

Corporal Parris ha, as a reward for good work, been promoted to the grade of Sergeant, and we all know Sergeant Parris can put out, if it is not baseball or football season.

Private 1st Class Harrell has been promoted to Corporal which is rightfully deserved, having worked very hard putting the Headquarters Company stables ni first class condition.

Private Cook is now back with the compnay after a short visit to Birmingham, Alabama. Some think he returned with more ideas for his invnetion.

Private Boyka is now our Company runner, taking Private Griggs' who is confined to the Hospital with the mumps.

General Inspection is now over for one more year and this company found out that the preparation for it was very much harder tthan the inspection itself, but we went over the top with flying colors as a reward for our hard work of cleaning and getting ready. Just before we threw our "pup" tents together in record time, three of Headquarters tents were looked over by the Inspector and he, being so well pleased said, that if all tents in the Battalion were just as neat and clean as Headquarters, Major Bowen should be complimented in having a great organization.

One of our well known corporals knew how to get out of inspection by hurting a finger a few days before and putting on an over-sized bandage which prevented him from handling his rifle.

Sgt. Lowe is back to duty with the company after three months duty at Regimental Headquarters. We are all glad to see Sgt. Lowe back to work.

There is a rumor around the company that not long ago one of our short time privates was rated a specialist 6th class, and then proceeded to Columbus to celebrate the occassion only to find out upon his return that he was derated. Moral: To celebrate it does not pay.

WILLIAM B. SMITH.

COMPANY "D"

Our promises have proven correct. Our two new corporals are Stendlej Belic and Robert J. Mooar. Yes they have started wearing their stripes and boy they sure do know they've got them on. Congrats, friends of mine.

Last Monday, ata guard mount a rather singular incident took place. The officer of the day, asked the members of the guard who were bucking for orderly to step out to the front. Exactly three men, Willworth, Pace and Pee stepped *out and we are proud* to state these three made orderlies of the guard. This merely proves that he who bloweth his own horn reapeth a wonderful harvest.

The writer made orderly once in 1925 and commented on the fact to a friend. The friend replied that he could understand how we got by in the matter of dress and shined up equipment but inquired as to what we did for a face.

One of our bright non-commissioned officers when the headline "Henderson Sails For China" appeared in the Ledger wanted to know who this guy Henderson was anyway.

Yours till Blitz and Brillo grow on peach trees and "D" company stays up all night cleaning stables.

GEORGE R. BECKER.

COMPANY "E"

Corporal Joe Felber, has just returned from an academic furlough. He has been studying for an examination for commission he is going to take in the near future.

Company E, has won the 2nd Battalion base ball championship and will play Company C, 29th Infantry, in the next two weeks, for the Regimental Championship. One deserves as much credit on the Ball team as the other, as each game was played a different man showed up. The team had good support from the side lines. The Company turned cut to root for the team from the Company Commander on down.

E Batry also won first place in the Record run on the bayonet court for the regular season of 1927.

Company E, just got over one of the best general inspections that we have ever had with a growl from any one. We got commended by the Regimental Commander on our physical drill during the general inspection.

I. YARBROUGH.

COMPANY "F"

Company "F" threw a big party the 18th, 2nd Bat. Hq. Co., were also mixed up in it. The company had a smoker that sure worked on the company strange. Some say it was the ham—some declare that the "Ropes" were the cause of it—but the company "fell in" and staged one of the finest impromptu parades that this Regt. has ever had the good luck to witness—it was not one of those parades that the band get to make all the racket—everyone could make all the noise that he wished—all took advantage of this fact, causing one of the finest exhibitions of amateur musical talent this post has ever seen.

2nd Bn. Hq. Co. and this company then went over to the Main theatre—a few choice selections were sung on the way hither—Sgt. Biggerstaff and "Mexican Joe" leading. A fine time was had by all.

Company "H" were the latest victims of this company's baseball team—Score 5 to 4.

O. W. NELSON.

COMPANY "G"

The recruits are going around with a long face lately, since they lost their instructor, Sergeant "war set" Simpson. War Set says that is his job to get the new ones ready for fatigue and demonstrations, but has had to trust it to someone else during maneuver camp as he is assisting the Supply Officer.

The "Chamblee Singers" have been entertaining the company with their spiritual selections in tent No. 10 during the past week. Their program starts promptly at seven P. M. and last until tonsils swell and then adjourn. It is evident that the boys are enjoying these programs by the number of brick bats, pop bottles and the like scattered about the vicinity of ten No. 10.

Our old standby, private 1st class Auksztakalnis, is laying away his saw hammer and getting ready to return to his home in Providence, R. I., which he left almost three years ago and came south to see what was down here. He says his hair may grow back when he gets to the cold climate, for he has a hard time keeping his bald head from getting blistered in this Fort Benning sun.

Private Floyd enjoyed a pleasant furlough to Notrh Georgia. Seems glad to be back and has good news for all Georgians.

The Supply Force has been taking a few fishing trips lately and from all appearances none of them seem to *be* tired of eating fish. A box of sardines was seen in one o fthe party's lunch, and from what was said of the trip, the little canned fishes were the only thing fishy in the party.

VAUGHN.

COMPANY "H"

We are having a good time out on and around Hook Range these days. Just think of the nice juicy Demonstrations we are having the privilege pulling for the school. Why, we even get the chance to have a good track meet. The only thing that is barred is the high jump and the 100 Yd. dash, the distances all being greater than that. It would be more hand-though if we could add the pole vault event, which has not been seen around the Post for years.

Sgt. Whittington wants to know who the two young gentlemen are who give instructions to the ladies duet riding class each week. Riley looks guilty for one, and the other ones initials are Sgt Herron.

Pvt. Carter says that the only use he can find for a fire control table, would be in the case of a fire in the nearby woods, at which time it would come in handy to extinguish the flames.

The Polo team is still practicing hard, although thy have not yet found anyone to contend with for a Championship. It seems that there is no way to arouse the interest in the OTHER Company to where they will organize a Mule Polo Team. They don't know what they are missing. The mules are just obstinate enough to rouse a laugh frequently enough to make the game different from horse Polo.

If any of the Supply Sergeants of the Regiment want to see a model Supply Room, just call at any hour at the third door down the head of Company "H" street, on the right side entering, and call for Sgt. Cody, (not the one on the bicycle) or Pfc. Felix G. Matthews. When it comes to "Supplyroomollogy" these two men know "their stuff."

We have heard of "Box Car Champions" but Country Pyles is the first "Carload Champion" we have ever heard of. Honestly, he can eat more "Carload Candy Bars" than any other three men in the Company. He is positively ahead of any competition what-so-ever.

BERNARD B. SWAYZE.

COMPANY "A" 15TH TANK BATTALION AGAIN WINS FIELD AND TRACK MEET

The 15th Tank Battalion held a field and track meet in Doughboy Stadium on Friday, April 15th, and Company "B" came out winner with a total of 71 points. Company "A" was second with a total of 32 1-2 points. Headquarters Company was third with a total of 32 points and Company "C" fourth with 17 1-2 points. This is the second meet that the Tankers have held within the last two motnhs, and Company "B" has won each meet by a large margin. Sgt. Wiseman who starred as quarter-back on the Championship Tanker foot-ball team, was the outstanding point gainer, with Cpl. Sanders second. Wiseman accounted for 16 of "B" Company's points, while Sanders gathered 13 points for the Company. Company "B" has developed some splendid athletes as the results of the meet show. Early last fall the Company drew all of the Athletic equipment available and started a Company gymnasium. During spare time, all of the men were given training in the various events. The Company gymnasium not only developed the track team, but provided recreation for the men and developed an interest in Athletics, which is in a large measure responsible for the high morale of this excellent organization.

FORT NIAGARA TRAINING CAMPS

Ft. Niagara, N. Y., April 12, 1927.—Colonel R. . Ingram, 28th Infantry, commanding Fort Niagara, N. Y., today announced that the following War Department training camps would be held at Fort Niagara, New York, this summer:

Hq. Co. 98 Div. (OR) June 12-26.
M. P. Co. 98 Div (OR) June 12-26.
Service Co. 98 Div. (OR) June 12-26.
QMTC., Inf., Basic, Red, White and Blue July 1-30.
391st Inf. Rgt. (OR) July 10-24.
392nd Inf. Rgt. (OR) July 24-Aug. 7.
389th Inf. Rgt. (OR) Aug. 7-21.

The 28th Infantry, of the First Division, first to fight in France; first to conduct a trench raid on the enemy; first to take a prisoner in such a raid, first to enter Germany after the Armistic, will train the Reserve Officers and the young men of New York, New Jersey and Delaware who attend the CMT Camp.

"GRADUATION DAY"

By Reyburn Engles

It won't be long before we bid—
The Doughboy school fare-well,
And on the day we graduate—
Each one with joy will yell.

Of course we'll all be sorry—
To leave the school behind,
Where we gleaned a mass of knowledge—
To be handed down the line.

We'll scatter to the four winds—
Just where, we do not know,
But the dope we gathered down there—
Will stay with us, and grow.

We'll put forth every effort—
And will follow every rule,
And we'll strive to be a credit—
To the good old Doughboy school.

Our time has not been wasted—
We've improved in soul and mind,
And the hope to prove the axiom—
When we students join the line.

And yet there will be many—
Who will leave there with a sigh,
But you know we can't feel sorry—
As the closing day draws nigh.

SOME EXPRESSIONS OF THOUGHT ON THE INFANTRY

The Infantry believes in itself. It believes in the primary importance of Infantry in the organization and employment of armies. The Infantry believes also with the same strength in every other necessary arm and corps of the service. It recognizes all of the auxiliaries as essential to completeness of organization and to efficiency in use. It believes, however, in the restriction of every auxiliary to the exercise of its proper functions and to the maintenance of its proper relation in organization and use to the Infantry.

The Infantry believes economy essential to efficiency in military administration. It believes in securing the highest possible degree of military protection for whatever expenditures Congress in its wisdom chooses to authorize. Generally, therefore, the Infantry believes in basing expenditures upon the primary fighting element of armies—the Infantry soldier. It believes in subordinating all else to securing the largest number of these primal elements than can be fitted into an efficient and complete organization. —Infantry Journal.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

SHANNON FIELD SCENE OF EXCITING POLO CONTEST WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

fast and daring, while the hitting was as a rule hard and accurate.

Elkins Leads Scorers

Lieutenant Steve Elkins was the high score man of the afternoon tallying no less than seven goals, some of them by long individual runs, and others after his mates had placed the bamboo in scoring position. Major Smith, the Benning leader, accounted for the other two goals. Captain Forsythe and Captain Whisner, although they do not appear in the summary as point makers, fitted into the Benning machine wall, passing accurately and hitting hard throughout the sixty minutes of play. The team work of the Infantrymen was largely responsible for their victory.

For the Oglethorpe officers, every member of the team scored at least once, Lieutenant Donaldson making four goals, half his team's total. The cavalrymen made up a strong combination that fought all the way and were nosed out only in the closing minutes of play.

The contest was between two very evenly matched fours and there is glory for the losers as well as for the victors. The afternoon's play was singularly free from fouling, only one being called during the eight periods.

Infantry Takes Lead

The Doughboys went after the visitors from the opening throwin, Elkins scoring not long after the beginning of the first period. The Benning riders remained on the offensive most of the period, at one time failing to score only because Forsythe's drive hit a goal post. Toward the end of the chukker the Cavalry counter attacked but Whisner stopped their drive with a beautiful back hand stroke.

The ball was tossed in on the Infantry 30-yard line to open the second stanza, and after some scrimmaging. Lieutenant Donaldson hit a beautiful shot under his horse's tail to tie the score 1 all. The Cavalry swept down the field from the next throw in, but Elkins stopped the attack, and ran the length of the field to bang the bamboo through for the Infantry's second tally. Before the period ended Captain Meador, of the visitors made it all even with a pretty backhander.

Forsythe Falls

In that period Captain Forsythe narrowly escaped serious injury when his horse fell and rolled over him, but after a short rest the Infantry No. 1 resumed play, although badly shaken up. Shortly before the accident, Elkins had made it three for the Benningites. Culton squared the match for Oglethorpe and then Major Smith and Elkins collaborated in a fine passing attack that culminated in another goal by Steve.

In chukker four the cavalrymen strove hard to catch up before mid-game intermission and once succeeded in putting themselves on even footing with the Doughboys, when Donaldson stole the ball and tallied, but Major Smith sent the Infantry into the lead again with a goal in which Forsythe aided greatly by riding of the opposition. The half ended 5 to 4.

Coming out for the fifth chukker the Infantry continued to force the pace with Elkins adding the sixth counter after taking a fine pass from Whisnre.

Cavalry Counter Charge

In the sixth session the cavalrymen launched a charge that swept the Doughboys back relentlessly and wiped out the Benning advantage. Donaldson scored and was quickly followed by Sutton. Donaldson scored again before the period closed and the Oglethorpe officers led 7 to 6.

The sixth period was the only one in which the Cavalrymen had a decided advantage, for in the seventh the Benning men came back to take the lead again on goals by Smith and Elkins. Grubbs relieved Forsythe in this chukker.

Facing defeat, the Oglethorpe players fought hard in the eighth and final chukker and evened the score 8 all on a 75 yard shot by Culton, but the Doughboys retaliated almost immediately, Elkins making the final goal of the game. The horsemen from Oglethorpe attacked with fury in an effort to at least send the game into extra periods, but despite their utmost exertions they failed to penetrate the Infantry's defense.

Lineup and Summary:

Infantry		Cavalry
Forsythe	No. 1.	Sutton
Elkins	No. 2	Donaldson
Smith	No. 3	Culton
Whisner	No. 4	Meador
Cavalry	0 2 1 1	0 3 0 1—8

STUDENTS PLAY POST OFFICERS FOR TITLE

(Continued from page 1)

exaggerated, Capt. Mulhall having failed to clear the field of fire on his Field Fortifications exam. It is understood that all students who have been found in any exam and all instructors who have ever held exams over ten days before returning them will be ineligible for play.

Capt. C. Nelson Jackson, manager of the Student Stars, best known to the members of the Company Officers Class as the agitator for pink ribbons instead of blue on the class diplomas, stated late last night: "I do not care to make an announcement at the present time, as I am too busy studying for tomorrow's tactical walk. However, all the brawn and sinew of this class will be devoted to truning out a team which will make the Class of 1926-27 one long to be remembered—at least, in so far as baseball is concerned. Companies B, and C, expect every man to do his duty."

Capt. John Rabbit Fountain, manager of the Native Sons, refused, with his usual taciturnity, to make a statement. "Our actions," he said, "will speak louder than words."

BATTALION IN ATTACK DEMONSTRATION WAS BRILLIANTLY EXECUTED

(Continued from page 1.)

second battalion, 29th Infantry, commanded by Major B. E. Bowen, 29th Infantry, with two companies in the front and one company in reserve, moved forward. The Artillery fire was raised to more advanced enemy positions, while the assaulting troops moved forward, preceded by an intensive fire from H Company, 29th Infantry, and the fire of one-pounders and Stokes mortars from the Howitzer company, 29th Infantry.

Reconnaissance planes of the 12th observation squadron flew over the enemy, obtaining information of their positions, and returned dropping the information in message form at the battalion command post. Guided by this information, artillery fire was directed on the enemy in their various locations and the attacking troops informed by messenger as to the enemy's dispositions.

As the battle progressed, the infantry gradually enveloped the enemy flanks and the additional strength of the reserve company was thrown into the fight in effort to push the enemy back. In a final effort the battalion commander committed his tanks, one platoon of light tanks of the 15th Tank battalion, to the action. The tanks moved forward, deliberately, but quickly, the machine gun and one-pounder tanks adding to the confusion of an already demoralized enemy.

NEVER SATISFIED

Adam (proposing)—"Why do you keep me in suspense? Is there another man?"

Eve—"That's what I want to know."—Pitt Panther.

Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

LARGEST EXHIBITION OF HORSES AND TRANSPORTATION

(Continued from page 1.)

8:45 A. M. (without load or spare parts.)

Class No. 2—Three Gated Saddle Mules, time 9:00 A. M..

Class No. 3—Machine Guns, time 9 15 A. M.

Class No. 4—Colored Enlisted Men's Mounts, time 9:30 A. M.

Class No. 5—White Enlisted Men's Mounts, time 9:30 A. M.

Class No. 6—Boys' and Girls' Class, time 10:45 A. M. (under thirteen years of age.)

Class No. 7—Communication Carts, time 9:45 A. M. (animal drawn.)

Class No. 8—Enlisted Men's Jumpers, time 10:00 A. M.

Class No. 9 — Officer's Trained Mounts, time 10:30 A. M.

Class No. 10—Boys' and Girls' Class, time 11:00 A. M. (Under seventeen and over thirteen years of age.)

Class No. 11—Children's Pony Class, time 11:45 A. M.

Class No. 12—Motor Vehicles, time 11:30 A. M.

Special Feature Ladies' Musical Ride, time 2:00 P. M.

Class No. 13—Polo Bending Race, time 2:15 P. M.

Class No. 14—Ladies' Green Hunters, time 3:00 P. M. (To be shown over jumps not to exceed three feet.)

Class No. 15 — Officers' Hunters, time 2:45 P. M. (to be shown over jumps not to exceed four feet.)

Class No. 16—Ladies' Hunters, time 2:30 P. M. (to be shown over jumps not to exceed three feet six inches.)

Class No. 17 — Officers' Chargers, time 3:15 P. M. (to be shown at a walk, trot and canter on both hands, and over such jumps as the judges may require.)

Class No. 18—Jumping—Touch and Out, time 3:30 P. M.

Class No. 19 — Officers' Private Mounts, time 3:45 P. M. (mounts to be ridden by the owner.)

Class No. 20—Pair Jumping, time 4 00 P. M. (officer and lady.)

Class No. 21—Ladies' Three Gaited Class, time 4:15 P. M. (to be shown at walk, trot and canter on both hands.)

Class No. 22—Hunt Teams of Three, time 4:30 P. M. (Teams to consist of two officers and one lady or two ladies and one officer.)

Rules for Show

1. Awards—

First place—Trophy and ribbon.

Second, third and fourth places—Ribbons.

2. Jumps (six) will consist of the following:

(1) Brush
(2) Post and rail
(3) Stone wall
(4) Brush and rail
(5) Picket fence
(6) Triple bar.

Jumps will be offset so that the difference between centers will be approximately the widt hof the jumps. In all events in which ladies participate, jumps to be equipped with wings.

3. a. In all jumping the following scale of penalties will be applied:

(1) Tip in front—2 points.
(2) Tip behind—1 point.
(3) Knock down in front—4 points.
(4) Knock down behind—2 points.
(5) Getting off course—3 points.
(6) First refusal or run out — 3 points.
(7) Second refusal or run out — 6 points.
(8) Breaking from canter to walk—1 point.
(9) Halting on course—5 points.
(10) Halting twice on course (same horse)—Disqualified.
(11) Three refusals on course—Disqualified.
(12) Failure to be at starting point on time—Disqualified.
(13) Horse or rider fall—Disqualified.

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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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(14 Failure to take jumps in prescribed order—Disqualified.

(15) Showing daylight between nose and croup, pair jumping—2 points.

(16) Separated by more than five or less than one horse length in hunt teams—5 points.

b. In pair jumping the horses will be judged under the foregoing scale as one horse. (The maximum penalty for the pair on any one jump is the highest penalty incurred by either horse of the pair on that jump.) Should one horse of the pair refuse or run out, the other may continue the gallop or the trot, anywhere on the course, until the other joins up.

c. In team jumping the horses will be judged under the foregoing scale as one horse. Should one horse refuse, he will be turned from column and take another try at the hurdle as the last horse in the column.

4. In all jumping classes the judge may order a horse from the ring when it is apparent that the performance of the horse prohibits its being placed in the ribbons.

5. No contestant may enter twice in the same event and no horse may be entered twice in the same event.

6. In the Ladies' Green Hunter Class (Class No. 14):

a. A lady who has ever won a ribbon in a jumping event may not ride a horse which has ever placed in a jumping event in any horse show, but may ride any other horse.

b. A lady who has never won a ribbon in an individual jumping event may ride any horse.

7. Enlisted men's events are open only on public animals.

8. The decision of the judge or judges in any class will be final and there will be no appeal therefrom.

DEFINING A SOCIALIST

Philanthropist — "Here, here; stop that. What are you doing to your little brother?"

Boy—"Ain't doin' nothin.'"

Philanthropist—"Why does he cry so, then?"

Boy—" 'Cause I took his candy away from him."

Philanthropist—"But didn't you have some candy, too?"

Boy—"Yes, but I ate it all up."

Philanthropist—"But that gives you no right to rob your little brother."

Boy—"Yes it does. I'm a Socialist."—5th Corps News.

CURIOSITY

Hard Boiled Sergeant—"Hey, waderyuh doin' with that machine gun?"

Rookie—"I was just lookin' fer the engine."—Drexerd.

The
INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

VOLUME V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1927 NUMBER 32

AIR CORPS DEMONSTRATION BEGINS MONDAY

SIXTH CAVALRY FOUR DEFEAT DOUGHBOYS IN FINAL POLO GAME

Donaldson and Culton Feature in Exciting Game for Visitors. Smith Plays Usual Good Game

Sunday, April 24th there was one of the largest crowds of Benning's polo history in attendance at the game, the big field being entirely surrounded by spectators. The signal corps had installed amplifiers and through them Captain B. B. McMahon announced the chief features of the game. It was an innovation that added much to the enjoyment of the audience.

Doughboys Score First

The first half of the first period was evenly fought, the cavalry and Infantry being repulsed on drives at the goal. Toward the close of the chukker Elkins made a fine run and set the ball up for Pinky Burress, who promptly banked it through the post for the first goal of the game.

The visitors tied it up in stanza two. Donaldson set one up for Culton and the visiting No. 3 easily scored. The horse men continued on the attack but missed twice after forcing the Doughboys back to the last ditch. As the period ended, the Infantrymen counter attacked and were driven hard at the end.

The cavalry resumed the offensive in the third chukker, but wonderful defensive work by Whisner held them off. During this chukker inaccurate hitting due largely to the hardness of the field was particularly noticeable, the ball taking all kinds of queer bounces.

In the fourth session eacn team scored a goal. The Doughboys started the excitement pressing hard against the cavalry defense. The red head of Captain Burress was particularly prominent and after a few minutes of the period Pinky set up one that Elkins drove through to make the match all square.

Lounching a counter charge the cavalrymen went to the front again before the mid-game intermission. The scoring stroke was a beautiful 75-yard drive by Captain Meador that sailed far over the heads of the Infantry defenders and gave the doughboys no chance to stop the goal. About two minutes before the chukker closed Major Smith broke his mallet and was able to aid in the defense only by riding off opponents. It was after this mishap that the Oglethorpe riders scored.

Infantry Evens Count

In the fifth chukker the Infantry tied it up again. The cavalry started the attack, but the doughboys stopped them and drove down he field for their third and last counter, Eykins tallying the point. The cavalry came back strong

(Continued on Page 6)

STUDENT OFFICERS AND BENNINGITES MEET ON DIAMOND MAY FIFTH

Proceeds of Game to be Given to Garrison Children's School; Most Exciting Contest Predicted

By Capt. B. B. McMahon

"The telephone book has my name spelled incorrectly. It should be spelled Griffin, not Griffen," stated Capt. C. C. Griffin, captain of the baseball team which will defend the honor of the officers of the permanent personnel in the game to be played May 5 against the team of the student officers. "The printers really should be more careful. I shun publicity but if I cannot avoid it, I want the family name to be unsullied, at least typographically."

Outside of this, the grand old man of Benning baseball had little to say about the coming game. His manager, Capt. C. A. Pritchett, having added that contracts had been mailed out on Thursday to the players of the permanent personnel who, because of their preeminence in either baseball, bridge, or golf, were deemed worthy to don the uniform of the Native Sons, said: "I believe I may say, without fear of contradition, that the team we will turn out on Gowdy Field for the game will be entitled to more yardage of campaign ribbon than the entire student class. We are now negotiating with the students to effect an agreement whereby the combined ages and blood pressures of both teams must not differ more than the legal two and seventy-five one-hundredths percent."

Through the untiring efforts of Capt. C. Nelson Jackson, the well-known indoor sportsman who is managing the student team, and Lieut. Andrew Jackson Nichols, mezzo-contralto, a large trophy has been secured which will be given the winning team. The cost of this cup will not be taken out of the proceeds from the game, which will go in a lump sum to the Fort Benning Children's School.

As for the student team, Capt. C. Nelson Jackson stated yesterday, "If the actual war records of the members of our team were to be made known they would not be believed. I wish to brand as false the rumor that a Burroughs adding machine will be used to tally up the score of the game. In fact, I have no idea what kind of adding machine will be used. The very idea is proposterous."

Tickets for the game will be sold at the gate Thursday afternoon. A special cordon of police has been requested to keep the crowd in order, it being feared that partisan elements may attempt to influence the umpire's decisions by their undue beheavior. The management will countenance no roughhousing—at least, no more than is evident during a lacrosse game or a conference of the Company Officers Class.

HORSE SHOW WAS ONE OF THE BEST EVER SEEN IN THE SOUTH

Colonel Cootes Judged Each Event with Complete Satisfaction to the Filled Stadium; Capt. and Mrs. McClure Feature in Jumping

Repete with thrills, horsemanship and keen competition was the Fifth Annual Transportation and Horse Show of The Infantry School, held at Doughboy Stadium. Fort Benning Saturday.

This is an annaul event in the post taking place every year in the springtime, and this year's show surpassed all previous ones held, according to the verdict of the four thousand spectators. One of the most beautiful features of the whole show, was the ladies' musical drill—which showed the result of the careful coaching in the technique of riding which they have obtained from Captain Pleas B. Rogers. While the band played, and without directions being called, difficult maneuvers were executed perfect co-ordination from each charming equestrienne being received.

Probably the most exciting event was the polo bending race—in which Lt. Robert C. Oliver, A. D. C., won. The race was run in heats with four contestants striving in each event for two honors—the final decision being in favor of Lts. R. C. Oliver, T. Q. Donaldson, Capt. E. B. Whisner, and Major T. F. Taylor, in that order.

McClures Feature

Event No. 19—Pair Jumping, was featured by the riding of Captain and Mrs. R. A. McClure, who aroused the admiration of the audience by their faultless execution, each jump being clearly taken with the horses racing neck and neck the whole length of the course.

The 6th Cavalry, from Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, down here for a Polo Tournament with The Infantry School, entered the Show, taking many places—Mrs. J. B. Wise and Lts. T. Q. Donaldson and R. E. Ireland being especially outstanding point winners for the visitors.

By means of an amplifier, Capt. McMahon official announcer, was clearly heard by all attending the show—this adding greatly to the pleasure of the spectators.

Two Accidents

The only two accidents of the show were in classes No. 13 and 18. Major T. F. Taylor, Advanced Class, had a bad spill from his horse when executing the hedge jump—and Mrs. McClure spilling in Event No. 18, while trying for 3rd place. Neither was hurt.

Many distinguished visitors attended

(Continued on Page 6)

PLANES TO MAKE TESTS AGAINST ALL GROUND TROOPS OF SCHOOL

All types of Planes ordered here; Asst. Secretary of War will witness exercises

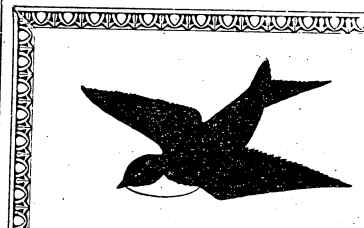
The greatest air-plane demonstartion that has ever been held in the South will begin here on next Monday. At least twenty-five planes, including Bombers, Pursuit planes, observation planes and photographic planes have been ordered to Benning to take part in the official tests against ground troops. The Assistant Secretary of War Mr. Hanford McNider, will come here to witness the maneuvers. While at Fort Benning, Mr. McNider will be the guest of the Commandant, Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins.

The program calls for three days for its completion. Some of the tests will include bombing of targets represented by an Infantry Battalion on the march also bombing of a Battalion of Field Artillery on the march. There will be tests made to ascertain the effectiveness of planes in action against deployed Infantry and Infantry in the approach formation. The night work will consist mainly of dropping illumination flares to locate troops in bivouac or on the march. Probably the most interesting demonstartion will be the attack by pursuit planes o nan observation squadron. For work with live amunition, of courses troops will not be used, but the targets will be life size, built up in relief and covering the exact ground distance that troops would cover.

The planes ordered here will come from Selfridge Field, Michigan, Crockett Field, Texas, Maxwell Field at Montgomery, Alabama and Washington, D. C.

In addition to the Assistant Secretary of War the following officers of the

(Continued on Page 8.)



Blackbird—

Wonders what the riot was all about in Doughboy Stadium last Wednesday afternoon

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Three set of very interesting and instructive current pictures of two reels each taken by U. S. Navy will be shown Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, one picture each evening. These were loaned to us through the courtesy of F. J. Oliver, C. Q. M., U. S. Navy.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

"SPANGLES,"—A big circus drama, featuring Pat O'Malley, Marion Nixon and Herbert Bosworth. It portrays a big three-ring show with wild animals, real freaks of amateur and daredevil performers. The thrilling scenes are bound by the threads of an inspiring and gripping romance.

"Batchelor Babies."—Jouvenile Comedy.

"Wings Of The Fleet," U. S. Navy show aviation from its infancy to date including plane construction, flights and plane carriers, dropping torpedors, the Shenandoah and many other keenly interesting aviation facts.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

"WHEN A DOG LOVES," featuring the dog Ranger, in a gripping story of a dog's devotion, his triumph over environment and dealing swift and inexorable justice in the dark hours of the night. The story is of a girl's desperate struggle for love and happiness. The scene is laid in the crowded highways of New York.

"King Bozo."—Van Bibber Comedy.

Navy "Navy In The Near East"—(U. S. Navy)—an historical picture showing many beautiful scenes from The Holy Land, Our Relief work in the Near East, King Tut's toomb and other excavation work—a splendid picture.

SUNDAY, MAY 1

"LADIES AT PLAY," featuring Doris Kenyon, Lloyd Hughes and Louise Fazenda in a First National sprightly comedy, depicting two old maids, who were to receive a fortune of $6,000,000, provided they married within three days. These spinster left their knitting and antique dresses behind and came to Broadway in quest of their prey. Their fight to success is the meat for this uproarus comedy.

"Alice The Lumberjack."—Alice Cartoon.

"Pathe News."

"Shakedown Cruise"—(U. S. Navy)—A world cruise of 25,000 miles on the modern scout cruiser Concord through Gibralter, the Suez Canal, practically all ports of interest in Africa, including close-up of The Spinx and Pyramids; jumps to The Azores, South America and back to the U. S. You'll enjoy a $5000 journey in twenty-five minutes, cued to music by one of the best orchestras in the South.

MONDAY MAY 2

"WEST OF BROADWAY," starring Priscilla Dean, is a novel picture of golf and guns. It is a story of life in the open spaces where men are real he-men and golf instructors are women. The story is a new idea in screen entertainment.

"The House Without A Key No. 1." This is the first of a ten episode serial filled with mystery, intrigue and gripping plots. It is reported more entrancing than "The Green Archer."

TUESDAY, MAY 3

"THE DENVER DUDE," starring Hoot Gibson in a laughpacked, action crammed western. Hoot acts the part of a city dude, but when the time comes he proves the same two-fisted cowboy. One of the thrill producers is when Hoot jumps from a cliff, eighty feet high into a ten foot pool of water. Of course there is a "SHE" in it to soften the story.

"The Vulgar Yatchman."— Standard Cobedy.

WEDNESDAY MAY 4

"THE FOUR HORSEMEN," of the Apocolypse, starring Rudolph Valentino. A return feature of Rex Ingram's Screen Epic based on the novel by Blasco Ibanez. The extreme popularity of this exceptional film makes its description superfluous. The plot is powerful and the action awe inspiring; the story pictures Argentine, pre-war Paris and the turmoil of German invasion into northern France.

"In Dublin."—Will Rogers.

THURSDAY MAY 5

"THE BLUE EAGLE," starring George O'Brien in a tense story of the Bounding Main. The picture depicts a great battle fleet in action and starring episodes when a monster of the sea is attacked by a submarine.

"Pathe News"

FRIDAY, MAY 6

"EVENING CLOTHES," starring Adolphe Menjou in the story of a man who loved his wife so deeply that he rebuilt and later wrecked his whole life to prove it to her. The story is told with startling flashes of humor against the gay background of Paris and the French countryside.

"The House Without A Key," 2nd episode of this tensely interesting serial which, many say, eclipses "The Green Archer."

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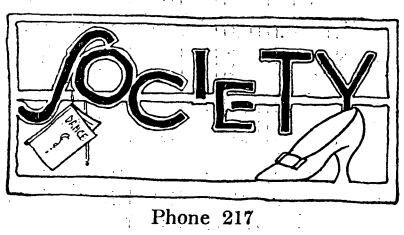

Phone 217

The Horse Show Ball at the Biglerville Mess on Friday evening was held in celebration of the Spring Horse Show in Doughboy Stadium the following day. Many dinner parties were served at Biglerville and almost an equal number were given at home. The demonstrations which always add greatly to the enjoyment of a party were most appropriate. There were two small ponies in temporary stalls on the front porch and a minature's show ring with a very stiff course of jumps in the middle of the floor until it was necessary to remove it to make room for the dancers. The beautiful assortment of trophies, cups and goblets on the mantle places at both ends of the hall and in shelves around the room filled all prospective riders with a keen desire for victory in the show the next afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Kelly entertained at the Polo Club on Friday afternoon with a bridge party.

* * *

The Infantry School Bridge Club met on Thursday afternoon at the Polo Club.

* * *

An event greatly anticipated this week is the opening of the Swimming Pool on Saturday or Sunday. The Pool has been much improved under the supervision of Colonel Paul S. Bond, Captain Gus Braun, and Lieutenant Burback, so that the water can be kept clearer than formally, a beach and wading pond have been made convenient and quite safe for the children and non-swimmers, and the surrounding landscape made generally more attractive.

* * *

Miss Ruth Ahrends entertained with a dinner of twelve at her home before the Horse Show Ball at Biglerville Friday evening. The guests were Miss Becky Hill, Miss Mary Pendleton, Miss Dorothy Gowen, Miss Katharine Kingman, Captain Rice, Captain Blue, Captain Curtis DeWare, Lt. Hayden Boatner, Lt. Richard Prather, Lt. Griffith and Lt. Malcolm Kammerer.

* * *

The ladies of the 29th Infantry Bridge Club held their final meeting on Thursday evening when they entertained their husbands with a buffet supper and card game at the 29th Infantry Officers' Mess.

* * *

Major and Mrs. John Leonard entertained with dinner on Thursday evening at their home in Columbus.

* * *

The Officers' Club gave a Polo Tea on Sunday afternoon after the 6th Cavalry-Benning Game at the Polo Club, which was very largely attended. Among those present were General and Mrs. Collins, and Miss Betty Collins, Colonel and Mrs. Cocheu, Colonel and Mrs. Helms, Colonel and Mrs. Singleton and the sixth Cavalry players and their wives.

* * *

The Chapel Guild Benefit Bridge Party was held at the Polo Club last Thursday afternoon. There were more than thirty-two tables of players and several people came in for tea. Mrs. Hurdis won the first prizes and Mrs. Pleas B. Rogers the second. There were fifteen donated prizes. Mrs. Morrow was hostess to six tables, and Mrs. Van Vliet entertained the ladies of the 5th Section with five tables.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. Ralph Kingman entertained with a dinner of sixteen at home Friday evening before the Horse Show Ball at Biglerville. The guests included Colonel and Mrs. A. B. Warfield, Major and Mrs. Garrison, Captain and Mrs. Wickliffe, Captain and Mrs. Dumas, Captain and Mrs. Febiger, Captain and Mrs. George King, Colonel Hanson and Colonel Dasher of Washington, D. C., who was their guest for several days.

Colonel and Mrs. Ralph Kingman and Miss Katharine Kingman entertained about three hundred guests with a Tea Dance at the Polo Club on Wednesday afternoon from four until seven o'clock.

* * *

Mrs. Vincent Lim will entertain with bridge next Monday afternoon at her home.

* * *

The Lacrosse Games between the Benning Team and Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia this week are drawing an increasingly large crowd. A person need witness only one game to be awakened to its dangers and the thrills of watching it. An old Indian game and but lately introduced as an American sport, it has grown rapidly in popularity. Games are played each spring with Tech and Georgia the only Southern college having teams. Friday and Saturday the two games will be played against the University of Georgia in the Doughboy Stadium.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EDITORIALS

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Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor
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DEVELOPMENTS IN EQUIPMENT

A new first aid pouch recently tested by the Infantry Board at Fort Benning has been adopted as standard to replace the type now issued to the service. Experimentation with a view to obtaining an improved pouch was started in 1920, and the Infantry Board conducted extensive tests in 1923 and 1921 on several models designed by the Jeffersonville (Ind.) Depot and the Medical Department at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. The long axis of these pouches was at right angles to the belt a feature unsatisfactory for Infantry use for the reason that the greater length caused an awkward flapping ofthe pouch when walking and interfered with the wearer when he sat down. The Carlisle pouch was considered too heavy.

Only one pouch, designed by the Jeffersonville Depot, was considered in the last test by the Infantry Board. It is made of woven webbing and is 5 1-2" long by 3 1-4" wide (the present issue is 3"x5") and is fastened by the means of one "lift the dot" fastener. As a result of this last test, the following advantages were found to exist in the Jeffresonville pouch over the present issue, which led to the adoption of the former as a standard for issue: (1) It is made of a heavier fabric and resists dirt more than does the present pouch; (2) the "lift the dot" fastener was found more reliable.

A company parade was ordered by the sergeant-major at the barracks. When all were in position he called out: "All men who are fond of music, step forward."

Instantly half a dozen soldiers, with visions of playing in the regimental band, stepped forward.

"Now," he roared, "you men bring that piano down from the officers' quarters on the fourth floor to the sergeant's mess in the basement.—Whiz Bang.

The following letter has been received from the Chattahoochee Valley Motor Club, relating to their membering campaign:

Editor Infantry News,
Ft. Benning, Ga.,
Dear Sir:

In connection with the campaign for members, in the Chattahoochee Valley Mtor Club, now under way, in Columbus and the club territory, Lt. Col. G. H. Williams will be in charge of the Ft. Benning Division.

The local AAA club wishes every officer and student at Ft. Benning to be informed of the special rate for AAA service and membership given to Ft. Benning. The rate is one half that charged to all other members in the club and carries not only the service of the local club, but also, that of the 868 other AAA clubs inthe U. S., as well as membership in the National Organization.

To make it easy for residents of Ft. Benning, Mr. W. E. Austelle, at the Post Exchange Service Station, will explain the particulars and receive applications for membership. The new standard AAA branch club sign is now exposed at the service station.

To assist Col. Williams anyone of the following who are members of the local club may be seen by those desiring to secure the benefits of AAA service. These with Col. Williams and Mr. Austelle form the Ft. Benning Division in Chattahoochee Valley Motor Club Campaign for members, they are: Lt. G. L. Brine, Major Lloyd B. Bennett, Major L. P. Ford, Major F. M. Maddox, Capt. C. M. Gale, Chaplain Jno. T. DeBardleben, Major Edwin B Spiller, Charles F. Betz, Sgt. J. E. Lanham, Capt. R. F. Loce, Capt. Don N. Holmes, Capt. Jno. M. Hite, Lt. E. X. Oberst, Capt. Henry G. Sebastian, Sgt. Harry M. Foster, Lt Jno. L. McElroy, and Capt. James L. Olsen.

Yours truly,
CHATTAHOOCHEE VALLEY MOTOR CLUB,
LELAND J. HENDERSON,
Secretary.

Anti-Aircraft Development

(Continued From Last Week)

The following colors of targets were tested: White, blue, deep red, light red, chrome yellow and orange. The deep red was found generally to be most suitable for day firing and the white targets for night firing.

Tests were made of targets equipped with flashlights to facilitate prompt location. On the first test, due to a light mist, the flashlights could not be seen from the ground, although the artillery observer reported that they were visible from his plane. On the second test the visibility was excellent and the flashlights could be seen from the ground. However, they were easily confused with stars and rendered little if any assistance to the searchlight battery.

Motion picture cameras were located on both ground and airplane for the purpose of locating any synchronizing bursts. This method gives some promise as a means to determine devictions. It is believed that if the amounts of all deviations were exactly known, there would follow the elimination of the cause of a large percentage of misses.

As has been the case in the past. fire control apparatus for anti-aircraft machine-guns still lags behind that for guns, although substantial progress has been made during the year in the solution of the difficult problem of directing anti-aircraft machine guns. The following machine-guns were fired during the exercise: Caliber .30 Browning machine-gun, Model 1917; Caliber .50 Browning machine gun, Model 1921. The .30 caliber gun now appears capable of full effective use up to 1600 yards and the .50 caliber gun up to 2000 yards.

A 37 mm. Browning automatic gun was also tested. This gun was fired at an average rate of 43 shots per gun per minute, although a maximum rate of 65 shots per minute was a attained during practice. With correction of present imperfections it is believed that 60 shots per minute may be considered a normal rate of fire. Judging from the firing it is thought that the gun is more accurate than the fire control data furnished it for test.

The result of the year's progress has been to increase the range at which targets may be engaged, to give greater rapidity to picking up and changing targets; to increase the volume of 3-inch gun fire from a salvo each five and a half seconds to a salve each three seconds; and to increase the hits per gun battery per minute from two to seven.

Below is a table of comparison on the firing of the three-inch gun in the Aberdeen tests with those of the Fort Tilden exercises in 1925.

3-INCH ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN

	Aberdeen Proving Ground—1926	Fort Tilden 1925
Total shots fired for which results were computeted	5,188	4,343
*Number of hits	475	108
Per cent. of hits	9.15	4.67
Shots per battery per minute (4 guns)	76.64	43.4
Hits per battery per minute	6.9	2.03
Average altitude (yards)	2,297	1,890
Average slant range (yards)	4,392	3,962
Number of shrapnel holes (on 26 targets recovered)	263	
Average ground speed of plane, miles per hour	76	

*The number of hits in the gun firing tests was determined by plotting the coordinates of bursts recorded by air and ground observers.

The following is a summary of the salient points ofthe machine gun firing at Aberdeen:

CALIBER .30 ANTI-AIRCRAFT MACHINE GUN

Number of shots fired	95,613
Number of guns fired	6.8
Hits	979.59
Per cent. of hits	1.06
Shots per gun per minute	387
Hits per gun per minute	3.46
Average slant range (yards)	887
Average altitude yards	390
Average groundspeed of plane, miles per hour	79

CALIBER .50 ANTI-AIRCRAFT MACHINE GUN

Number of shots fired	52,536
Number of guns fired	5.3
Hits	296.7
Per cent. of hits	0.57
Shots per gun per minute	227
Hits per gun per minute	1.20
Average slant range	1,272
Average altitude, yards	550
Average ground speed plane, miles per hour	82

Note: The number of hits in the machine-gun firing was determined by examination of target.

QUARTERMASTER ASSOCIATION MEETS

The Fort Benning Chapter of the Quartermaster Association gave one of their customary enthusiastic Smokers on the night of April 26, 1927, the the Polo Club, Fort Benning. Following the established precedent, a large number of the civilian, as well as army, members were present.

The Commandant of The Infantry School. General Edgar T. Collins, was present, and stated that the idea of the Quartermaster Association in bringing together he officers of the Quartemaster Corps, the local civilian business officials, Quartermaster Reserve Officers, and the enlisted men of the Quartermaster Corps is a brilliant one, and such an organization should be estbalished in every branch of the Army. He complimented the Quartermaster Corps in general most highly for initiating this step.

General Collin's address was stimulating and complimentary both to the local Qaurtermaster and the Quartermaster Corp at large. His idea of such an association is that by bringing together the civilian and military personnel, a better understanding and fellowship are brought about, enabling the military personnel to understand civil life, and the civilian to understand the army life, which would be of the greatest benefit to the Federal Government in case of any emergency.

He also emphasized the fact that the success of any military establishment depended upon the support and cooperation of the local community. In this connection, the people of Georgia, and especially of Columbus and vicinity were highly complimented. He stated that cooperation has been one hundred per cent. forthcoming since the establishment of Fort Benning.

Mr. L. W. McPherson, President of the Deaton Grocery Company, presided as Toastmaster, introducing Homer Dimon, Mayor of Columbus, who with Messrs. Rhodes Browne, president ofthe First National Bank, T. C. Crawford, President of the Howard Bus Line, A Solomon Proprietor of the Cooper Mattress Company, and H. C. Smith, County Commissioner, entertained the members in their usual witty style.

Lt. Colonel A. B. Warfield, School Quartermaster and President of the local Chapter of the Quartermaster Association, delivered the welcoming address, and outlined the aims and purposes of the Quartermaster Association. He spoke of its future activities as follows:

The purpose ofthe Association is to bring about a relation between the Quartermaster Corps and the Commercial world at large, so that in time of any emergency, a perfect coordination between the two can be obtained. The Quartermaster Corps is to the Army what the commercial world is to the public, and is a large business supplying all other branches of the Army in time of peace and war.

He also expressed the desire of the Quartermaster Corps to meet more of the commercial representatives, as the personal acquaintance would increase the efficiency in business transaction. The Quartermaster desires to swell the membership to include every business official in the city of Columbus and this vicinity.

The real object of the meeting was to make plans for, and encourage, a large attendance for the anniversary celebration to be held June 16th, next, at the Aviation Field, Fort Benning reservation. The Aviation Field was agreed upon by all to be an excellent location for the occasion, as two large steel hangers are located on the field, with concrete floors and running water. This location provides excellent shade, and a course for the athletic events.

Music for the smoker was furnished by the 24th Infantry Jazz Orchestra, and the members were highly entertained by the 24th Infantry quartette, who sang popular song hits.

The menu served was typical of the Army at large—consisting of hot rolls, baked beans, pickles, cold slaw, cigars and cigarettes. This menu was prepared in the usual efficient style of the Post Bakery, which is a Quartermaster activity.

The large hall was recorated in the standard colors and Quartermaster Corps pennants, while pink roses graced the long tables placed in an "E" shape. Plates were set for 125 members.

Each member left the meeting with a clear conception of just what the Quartermaster Association means.

KAJOLERY KOLUM

FOR SALE one Krohler Bed Davenport with mattress. One boys bicycle. One girls bicycle. Capt. Starkes, Qrs. 180—A—Block 23.

FOR RENT — Three furnished rooms with connecting bath, apply at 2447 Macon Road.

WILL CARE for children of Army Officers at Ft. Benning, afternoons or evenings, twenty-five cents per hour. Mrs. Levy, 732 Broad St.

FOR SALE—Four-burner Oil Stove, with two-burner oven and canopy. Practically new. Cheap. Call 68.

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CHAPELS

PROTESTANT CHAPEL SERVICES
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages.
Special Class for men.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; Special Music in Charge of Mrs. Edgar S. Miller.
5:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Meeting. This Meeting is conducted by interesting speakers from time to time.
All enlisted men are cordially invited.
6:15 Wednesdays, Mid-Week Prayer Service.
7:15 Thursdays, Cottage Prayer Meeting in Block "W."

CATHOLIC SERVICES
Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.
SUNDAYS
Masses at 8 and 10 A. M.
Sunday School at 9 A. M.
DAILY
Mass at 7:30 A. M.
FRIDAYS
Stations at 7:30 P. M.
Chaplain's office and quarters are located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Phone 74.

JEWISH SERVICES
3:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Catholic Chapel, conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain O. R. C.

24TH INFANTRY SERVICES
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 in Guardhouse Chapel, conducted by Chaplain John T. Bardeleben.

LECTURES TO RECRUITS
11:00 A. M.—Each Friday morning in Recruit Center Recreation Hall by the Chaplains alternately.

CARD OF THANKS

I take this method of expressing my deepest appreciation to the members of the Garrison for their many acts of kindness to me during the recent illness and death of my wife, and for the many floral offerings. I wish it were possible to thank each one individually.

SGT. W. C. KJELSTROM,
Co. "F" 29th Infantry.

A Southern Negro, wouldn't be baptized in the swamp because of his fear of alliagtors.

"Have faith, brother," said the preacher. "Remember Jonah was saved from the whale."

"Yes, Ah sure remembahs, but alligators ain't got no weak stomachs like whales has."—Whiz Bang.

A spinster encountered some boys in the old swimming hole, minus everything but nature's garb, and she was horrified.

"Isn't it against the law to bathe without suits, little boys?"

"Yes'm" piped a freckled lad, "but Jimmy's father is a policeman, so you can come on in."—Whiz Bang.

Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

C. L. TORBETT
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Phone 211 1114 First Ave.
Columbus, Ga.

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

Corporal Ross and Private 1st Class Ernest L. Norwood were discharged during the past week and are looking for a new roost.

Crporal Crawley was discharged last week and re-enlisted in Company "C" 29th Infantry, where he is now a Sergeant. Congratulations, John.

Among the men recently transferred to the Detachment are Private Patrick from The Finance Detachment, who is now duty in the Personnel Section, and Private Horton from the 29th Infantry, on duty with the Quartermaster.

Our esteemed Personnel Clerk, Sergeant Morton, it taking a long sojourn in the hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery as we miss his "wise remarks."

Master Sergeant Gaston is spending a short furlough somewhere in the hills of Georgia.

Our congenial "Spud Murphy" availed himself of a three day pass and he must have had a good time judging from the way he looked upon return, full of pep and bushels of argument.

Lieutenant Pangburn has returned from Walter Reed General Hospital after an absence of almost four months. We are glad to have him with us again.

Private Christian has just returned from a three months re-enlistment furlough.

Our Mess Sergeant and Cooks, deserve mention, no let up in productiveness of quantity and quality.

Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

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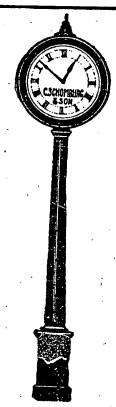
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BLACK BARONS TAKE SERIES

The Black Barons colored professional team from Birmingham, Ala., made a clean sweep of the series with the 24th Inf., winning three in a row. The first game, Thursday, April 21 was one of the best games ever played on Gowdy Field. It was a pitchers battle between Vance for the Inf., and Streeter southpaw for the Barons. There was no scoring done by either team until the ninth Owens first man up for the Barons walked, went to third on Thompson's single to right and scored when Parnell lifted a long fly to deep center, Thompson went to third when the ball was played home to get Owens, Thompson scored on wild pitch, this ended the scoring but although the Inf., tried hard in their half on the ninth they could not get a man around the circuit. Each pitcher gave up four hits and only nine men reached first safely on each team, Vance struck out five and walked three while Streeter whiffed three of the Happy Hearts and walked one. The only error of the game went to Meridth, Baron's second baseman.

Sccore by innings:

				R	H	E
Barons	000	000	002	2	4	1
Batt: Streeter, Williams.						
24th Inf.	000	000	000	0	4	0
Batt: Vance, Hampton.						

FRIDAY'S GAME

The Barons got away to a big lead, getting six runs off V. Williams delivery in three innings, Trammel relieved him but could not hold the hard hitting Barons. Thomas relieved Trammel in the seventh, but it seemed that they all looked alike to the Barons, as they continued to drive them out.

Pondexter pitching for the Barons was very effective at all time giving up but four hits. Oden for the visitors got two homers a double and single out of six times up.

Sccore by innings:

24th Inf.	100	100	000	2	4	3
Batt: Williams, Trammel, Thomas, Hampton.						
B. Barons	501	121	053	18	20	1
Batt: Pondexter, Williams.						

SUNDAY'S GAME

The large crowd that was at Gowdy Field Sunday to see a ball game, certainly got their moneys worth, and although the home team lost, they went down fighting and they never gave up until the last batter was out. Leonard although a bit wild in the first innings pitched a good game of ball and was given good support. But when you stop and think that they were playing against one of the best colored professional teams in the world, why I think that the 24th Inf., is due lots of credit for the showing they made especially in the first and last game.

Score by innings:

Black Barons	111	010	000	4	11	0
24th Inf.	000	000	000	0	5	2
Batteries: Barons, Peterson, Salmon, Williams.						
Inf. Leonard, Hampton.						

HQ. 83RD. F. A. BN.
Battery "A"

Headquarters Battery, 83rd F. A. Bn., in the opening game of the Artillery League, under the pitching af Hopkins, took Battery "A" to a tune of 9 to 4. Hopkins struck out 9 and allowed 7 hits while Rathel for Battery "A" struck out 8, allowed 9 hits and walked 4. McAuliffe's steal in the sixth brought in the first score for the victors.

THE BOX SCORE

Headquarters Battery:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McAuliffe lf,	2	1	0	0	0	0
Hirtzler, cf,	3	2	1	1	0	0
Eskridge, 2b,	6	0	1	0	1	1
Spivey, 3b,	5	1	2	0	5	1
McLeod, ss,	5	1	2	1	2	1
Reed, 1b,	5	1	1	13	0	0
Derrick, rf,	2	2	1	0	0	0
Kirby, c,	3	0	1	12	0	1
Hopkins, p,	4	1	0	0	6	0
Pike, lf,	1	0	0	0	0	1
Cole, lf,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	9	27	14	5

Battery "A":

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hatley, ss,	4	0	1	5	2	3
Mann, rf,	3	0	0	0	0	0
Combs, 2b,	2	0	0	2	1	1
Rathel, p,	3	0	1	1	0	1
Drawdy, lf,	3	1	1	1	1	1
Ridley, c,	4	0	1	9	2	4
Sadler, 1b,	4	1	2	6	1	2
Samford, 3b,	2	0	0	1	1	1
Hunt, cf,	3	1	1	0	0	0
Blue, 2b,	2	0	0	1	1	1
Chandler, lf,	1	0	0	1	0	0
Dean, 3b,	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	7	27	9	14

Two soldiers in a negro regiment were boasting about their company bugler:

"G'long wit' you, boy," said one; "you ain't got no booglers. We is got the boogler, and when that boy wraps his lips around that horn and blows pay call, it sounds jest ike a symphony band playin'."

"Well, if you like music, that's all right; but if you is yearnin' fo' food, you wants a boogler with a hypnotic note, like we is got. Boy, when Ah hears old Custard-Mouth Jones discharge his blast Ah looks at mah beans and Ah says:

"Strawberries, behave yo'selves! You is crowdin' all the whipped cream out of mah dish!"—Whiz Bang.

Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

SIXTH CAVALRY FOUR DEFEAT DOUGHBOYS IN FINAL GAME

(Continued from page 1)

but missed by inches and at the chukker's end the Benning men were on the offensive.

The sixth session was scoreless, although at one time Elkins hit the goal with a well-intentinued drive that eluded the horsemen's defense. Steve was hit in the mouth by one of Meador's lofts and was thought to be severely injured for a few minutes, but after considerable patching by medicos he resumed play.

Winning Goal

The winning goal was made in the seventh stanza. An Oglethorpe offensive launched from the very start of the chukker finally proved effective. Three times the mounted officers charged down the field only to miss. Three times the Infantry knocking was blocked by a cavalrymen. On the foutrh attempt Donaldson found the range and banged the bamboo through the post for the deciding goal.

The Benningites, faced with defeat, struggled desperately in the eighth, and last, frame to score, but it was not to be. They were at one time awarded a free penalty shot at the woven wicker pilons, but again Elkins' shot hit a post and the cavalry was saved.

Lineup and Summary:

Infantry		Cavalry
Elkins	No. 1	LaDue
Burres	No. 2	Donaldson
Smith	No. 3	Culton
Whisner	No. 4	Meador

Score by periods:

Cavalry	011	100	10—4
Infantry	100	110	00—3

Goals: Elkins (2), Burress, Culton (2), Donaldson, Meador. Officials: Umpires: Majors Cook and Peake. Scorer: Captain Ambrose. Timekeeper: Captain Partridge. Time of chukkers: 7 1-2 minutes.

HORSE SHOW ONE OF THE BEST EVER SEEN IN SOUTH

(Continued from page 1.)

the Show. Among these Col. and Mrs. Barnhardt of Fort McPherson, Col. Wagner, of Washington; Colonel Dascher, Washington, and General King, from Kentucky, as well as many of the local notables.

The Horse-Show was most efficiently planned and executed, and much credit is due the managers and all connected with it. General Collins congratulated each official after the show, and expressed his pleasure at the success attained.

THE Mecca
CIGARS · SODA · CANDY

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Gum-Dipped Tires

30x3½ E Size	$ 9.70
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31x5.25 "	18.30
32x5.77 "	22.80
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We can do this because we are paid at once for what you buy.

Our prices are marked in plain figures.

We will make you a present of any article in our store that you can duplicate elsewhere for less.

"Where Your Dollar Does Its Duty"

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GOLF AT FORT BENNING

"What's this game I hear so much about
Where everyone must be quiet, and never shout?
Golf?, To me its no game at all
To take a stock and hit a ball

Though I've never played it, I'll wager
I can hit that ball so far
That 'twill be an easy matter to make every hole in par.
"I'll take that bet," said a friend, "and just for fun,
Suppose you start right now on number one.

[redacted] lend you clubs, and a darned good ball."
On his first swing, he didn't hit the the ball at all.
On his second he made contact with a viscious whack
That sliced the ball to the old rail track.

He dubbed the the rest clear up to nine
And sank his tenth which was mighty fine.
"Well, that's not so good," siad he,
"I fully exepected t make a three."

On tee number two
He accidently followed through
Missed his put for a snappy seven
And finished the hole with a brilliant 'leven.

On Number three he hit the ball a mighty thud
And sliced his ball to the lake, right in the mud.
With something like form and grace,
And smearing mud all over his face

He sent his second out of the rough
Which answered his purpose well enough
His third, mircaculously, was on the green
Where he sank his fourth, whcih was mighty keen.

On number four he hooked his ball to green number eight,
Which was quite some shot, I'm here to state.
"See," said he, "I've reached the green in one"
"But," said I, "you're farther away than when you swung,"

And before I could tell him what to do,
He'd made number eight in two.
Said I, "Your trick shot was mighty good
And would excite envy, in even, Kirkwood."

But yu must use the green of number four
And play that hole before you record your score.
He finally played number four in twelve,
Which for him was played quite well.

On number five, he topped his drive; rolled the ball right up
Where it hesitated, wobbled, and fell gently in the cup.
Now, said he, "was that well done!
Don't you see I've made a hole in one!"

On number six he put seven in the polo field
But he fought it out, and didn't yield
And finished the hole in thirteen plus
After breaking his club, which made him cuss.

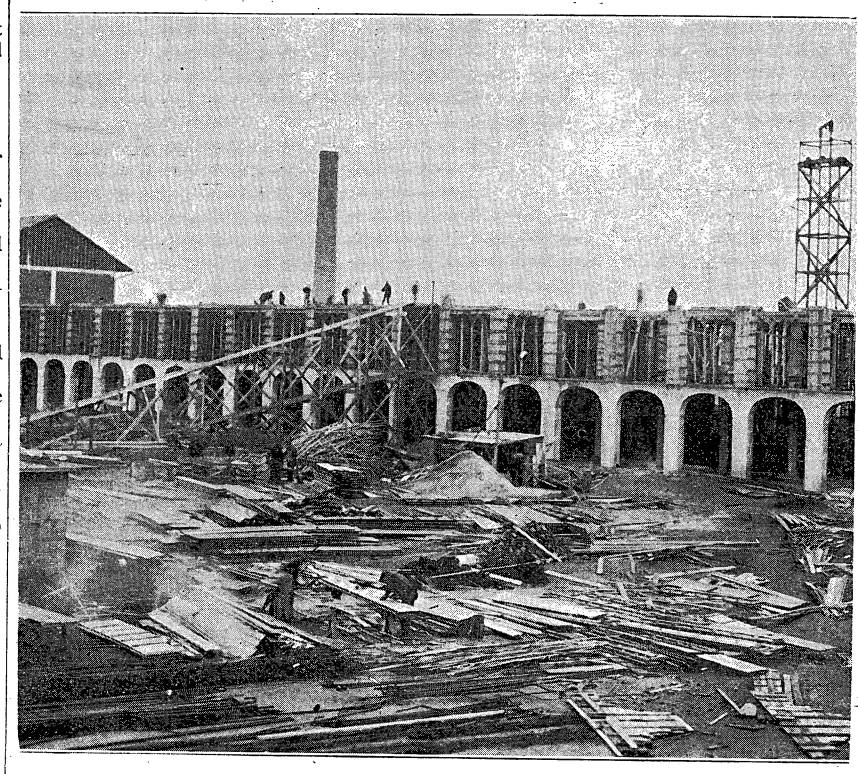
At number seven he started off, feeling bad
He looked as thugh that when 'twas over, he'd be glad.
He got himself into a devil of a fix,
But finished up with a snappy six.

On number eight, a ladylike shot
Placed his ball, out of bounds, into a lot
His second was a shot of three hundred yards or more
And it looked as if he'd make a damned god score.

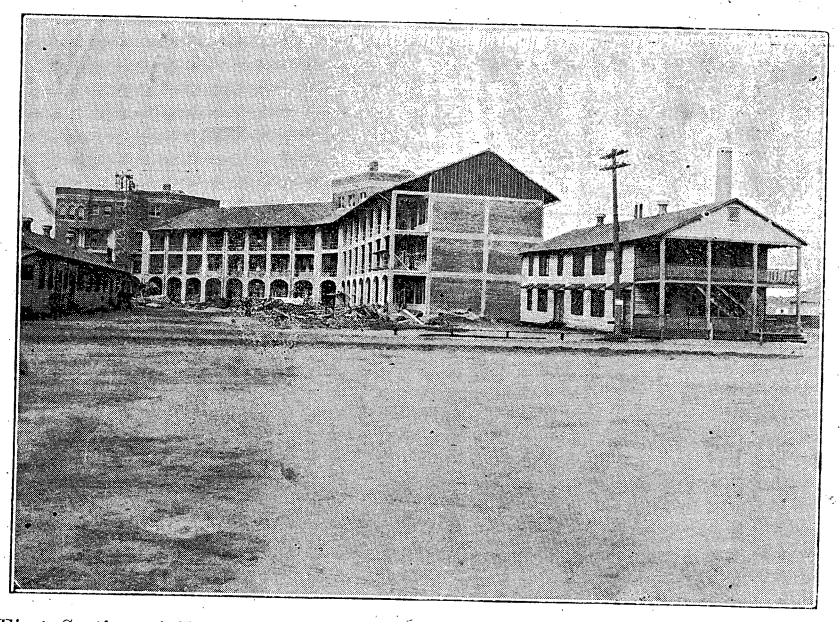
But he shot three more clear out of bounds
And kept his sixth within the grounds.
After much cussing, and saying things mean,
He finished the hole in exactly sixteen.
On number nine with a mighty swat
He send his ball to Colonel Warfield's lot.
His second, third, fourth and fifth, all went into the rough,
And throwing away his clubs, he said "I've had enough"

As you may see, I won my bet,
And my friend is dubbing yet.
And fifty years from now he'll be driving wide and far,
Trying his damnest to make the course in par.

—Annonymous.



Additional Barracks for Twenty-Ninth Infantry now under construction



First Section of Twenty-Ninth Infantry Barracks which was built two years ago

TENNIS TOURNAMENT BEGAN WEDNESDAY

The Tennis Touranment being held at Fort Benning commenced Wednesday afternoon, April 27.

With perfect weather and the courts in the very best of condition, those who were out for opening games, were treated to some very close and exciting sets.

Wednesday results in Singles Class A.

Col. W. C. Johnson won from Lt. Van Houton.

Lt. O. C. Bolt defeated Capt. Phillips 6-2, 9-7.

Capt. Marston won from Capt. E. H. Tilton 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Major R. A. Jones defeated Capt. J. V. Stark 6-0, 6-3.

Capt. Withers defeated Capt. Irving 7-5, 6-1.

Results Class B., Wednesday, April 27.

Major Norris defeated Withers R. 6-4, 1-6, 9-7.

Van Houton defeated Dunlop, R. H., Jr., 6-1, 6-3.

24TH INFANTRY DOES GOOD PISTOL SHOOTING

Excellent results were obtained in the record pistol practice completed last week by the 24th Infantry. At the beginning of the month a firing group of men who had recently enlisted in the regiment and those who did not qualify as sharpshooters or better during the last target season was placed under the instructions of Captains P. E. Leiber, W. T. Scott, J. L. Ballard, and J. C. Newton. The majority of these men had very little military service and this was their first experience with firearms of any sort. Of the 90 men, who completed the course, 77 per cent. qualified as marksman or better. The five highest expert scores were those made by Private Leet T. Parker, Company "H," with a perecentge score of 89.67, Private first class Tom Fields, Company "M," with 88.3; Private Robert Palmer, Company "F," with 85.17 and Sergeant William Harrod, Company "K," with 85 per cent. of a possible score.

INFANTRY LA CROSSE TEAM DEFEATS GEORGIA TECH

The Benning lacrosse twelve secured a measure of vengeance on the Georgia Tech butterfly chasers by defeating the Atlanta boys Thursday afternoon, 3 to 1, in a hard fought and biterly contested struggle.

The Atlantans, as on Monday, showed a decided superiority in passing and teamwork, but in Lieutenant Cornog, Doughboy goal keeper, they found an impenetrable obstacle. Time after time the visitors brushed the Infantry defense aside and swarmed around the goal, but on all save one occasion, Cornog blocked their well-intentioned shots and saved the day.

The Infantrymen scored twice in the first half, while the Atlantans were held scoreless, while in the second half the count was 1 all. Kammerer and Carraway were again the Inafntry's attacking aces, the former netting two goals and the latter one.

Even after yesterday's game Tech holds a clear margin of 3 games of four played between the two teams this year, the Atlanta collegians having previous to their trip to Fort Benning, won two games on their home field. This is the first year in which the Techites have ever been able to win a series from the Doughboys. Their lacrosse rivalry began in 1923.

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Quartermaster Corps

UTILITIES BRANCH

Lieut. Col. P. S. Halloran, M. C., is not a member of the Q. M. C, but he might as well be a Utilities Officer in a pinch, for he has personally handled, through this department, the details of many and many a construction or repair job for the hospital while on duty here, and believe me, he knows his hardware! This week we finished packing his furniture preparatory to shipment to the Philippines, and the Colonel came around and told us goodbye. We felt almost as if we were losing one of our own number. We wished him the best of luck, and want to repeat the wish. We hope that his sucessor will be as good a sport and as square a shooter in all respects as Colonel Halloran. The only change we can possibly ask is that he shall not be quite as good a golfer.

If you are having trouble with your water service, be as lenient as possible with the Q. M. The water and sewers gang are working steadily on rotten water mains, replacing broken wood stave pipe with cast iron. It's a thankless job, but we believe that some relief is at last in sight. It may be that after the first of July enough funds will become available to allow some real work to be done on these lines.

QUARTERMASTER DET.

Quite a few new arrivals have joined us during the past few days and are being initiated inthe mysteries of Army Life, such as the K. P. degree, Knights of Room Orderly etc, Among these new men are: George G. Ames, George Anderer, William Campbell, Sidney Cohn, Isaac Ford, Teodore T. McGinnis, Dee D. McKnight, George F. Orr, Jr., Delmar Vitatoe and Berkley Williams. The christian name of George seems to be very popular among these new boys, but By George, we're glad to have them all.

Our base ball team is ready for action and is awaiting challenges from other teams who think they can play ball. Call 39 and ask for Sgt. Reynolds.

Monday we scraped the frost off our khaki and donned them. We hope the weather man will take the hint and dish out the proper temperature to go with them.

86TH MOTOR REPAIR SECTION

There are vacancies for five auto mechanics in teh Motor Repair Section. Men qualified will be given a rating on joining the detachment. This is the golden opportunity for you!

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29TH INF.

HQ. CO. FIRST BN.

Sgt. Davis is back for duty with the company after an absence of several weeks.

Cpl. Black and Pfc. Combs returned recently from their re-enlistment furloughs. Cpl. Black reports he took unto himself a wife while in Pittsburg. Congratulations Cpl. We wish you luck and joy, every year a girl or a boy.

Yesterday we put on our last demonstration in the organization and functioning of a Bn. Hqr. and Hqrs. Co., for the officers of the N. G. We are looking forward with pleasure to the maneuver period.

We extend to Rgt'l Hdqrs. Co., and 2nd Bn. Hdqrs. Co., our congratulations for winning 1st and 2nd place with the communication cart in the horse and transportation show. Good work boys.

For some unknown reason Pvt. Odel. didn't make a successful "hello girl" at the signal office, consequently he is doing his regular turn of duty in the company again.

JUSTICE.

HQ. CO. 2ND BN.

This company has, in the past week received a number of new men and it looks like some farms are going to be short help when the spring planting starts.

At the Horse and Transportation Show Saturday, April 23, 1927, 2nd Bn. Hqrs. Company held up their reputation in speedy wire communication and carried off first honors. At first we thought we were only going to get second place; but after arguing that we were the only ones that could not be disqualified, we were given the cup. We will have to see that the mules name is engraved on the cup too, for he sure was a fast one.

Sergeant Lowe is back at Regimental Headquarters for 45 days duty, We cannot keep him with us, but Lewis says he does not care, he has moved up there to smoke his pipe.

WILLIAM B. SMITH.

HOWITZER COMPANY

Our good friend, Sgt. Yearty, has returned fr duty after quite an extended furlough. Indirectiy welearn that his mercantile business, established while on furlough, is operating on a paying basis. Good boy, Lawrence, that's the way Woolworth got his start.

Sgt. Tom Tompkin, the Stand-by of Howitzer Co., has purchased a Ford, Touring. Come on, Tommie, you'll never penetrate Tennessee with this means of transportation.

The Overhead of "C" Company is rationing with this organization while the command proper is on maneuvers. Another way to increase your Company Fund, Economy, my Lad.

The Company goes on the Range May 1st. Obviously this will have been our hardest year; but, nevertheless, our goal is still the same—One Hundred Percent. Qualification. Give 'em Hell, boys.

NICK CARTER.

COMPANY "E"

Well Company "E," lost the baseball game to the Service Company for the Regimental Championship 6 to 5 but they can't say that we did not make them play ball.

Corporal Miscar and Corporal Boling are back from their 90 day furlough and seem glad to be back. That must be the way they were strutting their stuff Saturday night in Columbus.

Corporal Oliver has used up three calendars counting the days until he gets discharged. See Sgt. Williams Oliver, and he will issue you a few more. We know you are going to re-enlist.

Sergeant Dalby and Corporal Miscar have changed their way of living now, they don't stay in town all night, when they go they come back about 4:00 A. M.

ISAAC M. YARBROUGH.

COMPANY "G"

We are glad to see an old timer around again after a three months re-enlistment furlough. Sergeant Herring seems to think Fort Benning a better place than real estate in Florida. He was unlucky in going to the sunny state before the fruit crop came in.

Private Catrer has just returned from a sudden visit to his home in Ohio. He came back quite unexpected, and expressed his desire for one more plate of Army "Slum."

Private Bush seems to be losing his wind since the buglars all deserted him with discharges and furloughs. His calls are getting weaker and weaker but he claims that he may hold out providing the cold weather lasts long enough. Private Hays is shinning his old trumpet to assist Bush as soon as he gets rid of the pool table. He claims bugling is better than playing the graphophone.

VAUGHN.

COMPANY "D"

Fourteen likely looking recruits from South and North Carolina, Louisiana and other Southern states arrived in Company "D" last week full of enthusiasm for the Infantry and the Infantry School. Perhaps their ardor will fade after a few months of service. One of them, Ellis will probably not be with us such a long time as he is agraduate of a prominent Southern Medical School. The pill rollers will probably get him. The recruits are:

Boggs, Martin, Lee, Andrews, Hawthorne, Ellis, Grant, Vail, Patchley, Hogan, Benoit, Robichaux and Farmer.

We are certainly sorry to see Bernard B. Swayze's dope bucket upset by "Pee Wee' Whittake, the galloping leader of the equally galloping seventh squad. About a month or so ago Swayze predicted in a signed article in the Infantry School News that "H" compnay would undoubtedly win the cart event in the Post Horse Show.

However just to show the size of our heart we are glad to extend to "H" company a standing invitation to see our gun as it has been placed for exhibition purposes inthe orderly room.

In a signed cntribution not so long ago Swayze prayed fervently that "H" company be relieved of the Blue Pennant. We are certainly glad to see that the Howitzer company succeeded in bringing home the bacon to the special units.

As for mule "polo" we really have'nt the time to chase an wooden spheroid around a green field. It takes all of our time to win first place in machine gun cart events, mounted night patrol, paper chase and scoring the most points in the Regimental Horse and Transportation Show and in many other ways helping to put the name of "D" company in the high places.

And another thing. When it comes to winning these events it don't take us all night to do it.

Sandifer, Snyder and Hope were discharged the past week for various causes. Good luck to you. Yoder bought out.

Bye-Bye Mr. Swayze, till week.

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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 "
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PLANES TO MAKE TESTS AGAINST ALL GROUND TROOPS OF SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

Army will be present for the demonstration:

Col. R. S. Abernethy, C. A. C.; Col. C. S. Lincoln, G. S.; Col. R. S. Fitch, Cavalry; Lt. Col. Creed Cox, F. A.; Lt. Col. E. H. DeArmond, F. A.; Lt. Col. Troup Miller, Cavalry; Major F. B. Wilby, G. S.; Major T. D. Osborne, F. A.; Major H. C. Pratt, A. C.; Major J. J. O'Hara, Cav.; Major P. W. Booker, F. A.; Major J. R. Brabson, F. A.; Major R. E. Guthrie, C. A. C.; Major F. D. Lackland, A. C.; Major H. L. Twaddle, G. S.; Major Howard Eager, F. A.; Major W. C. Young, O. D.; Major Faulkner Heard, F. A.; Major J. G. Burr, F. A.; Major Carl Spatz, A. C.; Captain R. P. Shugg, F. A.

Captain Charles E. Rust, Captain William H. Francisco, 1st Lt. Paul L. Williams, 1st Lt. Edwin R. McReynolds, 2nd Lt. Elmer T. Rundquist, 2nd Lt. John T. Sprague, 2nd Lt. Dan F. Voorhees, 2nd Lt. Dale D. Fisher.

Captain Joseph H. Davidson, 1st Lt. Edward H. Wood, 1st Lt. George A. McHenry, 1st Lt. Angier H. Foster, 1st Lt. Ralph F. Stearley, 2nd Lt. Herbert W. Anderson, 2nd Lt. Robert W. Harper, 2nd Lt. Howard M. Turner, 2nd Lt. Arthur L. Bump, Jr., 2nd Lt. Earl W. Barnes, 2nd Lt. George C. McGinley, 2nd Lt. Earl C. Robbins.

Capt. Hugh M. Elmendorf, 1st Lt. George G. Finch, 2nd L. H. Rodieck, 2nd Lt. Lee Gehlbach.

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The
INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

VOLUME V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1927. NUMBER 33

FINE AIR EXHIBITION SEEN HERE

INFANTRY AND FIELD ARTILLERY ARE ATTACKED WHILE ON THE MARCH BY PLANES SHOWING EXCEPTIONAL TECHNIQUE

Last of Demonstrations was Held Wednesday Morning; Spectators are Thrilled; Maneuvers Prove Interesting to Officials and Students; Aviators Go to Texas

By LT. GEO. L. POTTER

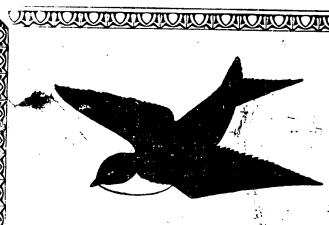
The closing program of the big aerial demonstration at Fort Benning, which has been in progress since Monday, came to a close Wednesday morning about noon. The demonstration opened with an attack on a battalion of Infantry marching on the First Division road at 9 o'clock. The division hearing the enemy planes approaching took to cover. As the planes swooped to the attack the Doughboys opened a simulated fire and after the planes had sprayed the Infantry with smoke, bombs and machine gun fire, the Infantry reformed and continued their march.

Following this a battalion of the 83rd Field Artillery moved into position and opened fire on the enemy. The scout planes, flying high, observed the results of the artillery concentration and working in conjunction with the guners, corrected their aiming points until the 75's were plunking into various targets. It was an excellent demonstration of the great assistance which the air forces can render to artillery in battle.

Final Event Held

The last and final event was an attack by aviation on a battery of field artillery in action. While, of course, no ammunition was used, it is believed that the artillery forces would not have enjoyed to any great extent their reception from the skies.

Thus was completed one of the finest air exhibition ever witnessed by a majority of the officers and civilians who witnessed the program. It was a revelation to the many who believed in the air service to a limited extent, and went far to prove the point that the best defense against air service is air service.



Blackbird—

Says that since the opening of the swimming pool the natural scenery of Benning is *prettier than ever.*

From Fort Benning the fliers will wing their way to San Antonio, Texas, where they will take part in the annual summer maneuvers or the second division. The time of their departure was not announced.

Tuesday's Program

It was the concensus of opinion of the many officers and civilians who attended Tuesday's program that the air show in which some 32 planes of the United States air forces took part, was the most comprehensive and complete of any ever witnessed. Thrill followed thrill until the spectators reached a point when another gasp would probably have produced nervous prostration. Time after time a group of planes would climb to an altitude approaching seven or eight thousand feet, then turning nose downward they would drop plummet like to the earth in a few seconds, swinging back upwards when but a few hundred feet from the ground. Particularly breathtaking was the attack by flights of pursuit planes against a group of heavy bombing planes, which were supposed to be on a mission of bomb dropping. The pursuit planes climbed to several thousand feet above the bombers, then dropped like stones, in front of behind and over the heavier and slower planes. One plane in particular flew at the rate of about 100 miles per hour over the spectators, clearing them by quite a safe margin. However, very few of the spectators were looking upwards, and as a result, the speed of the plane has been estimated at as high as 1,000 miles per hour, while one spectator declared that his hat had been knocked off by a wheel on the plane. All the spectators were quite close to the ground at the time of the planes passing.

Planes Leave for Texas After Demonstration

The aerial demonstration ended Wednesday noon, and before dust all the air fleet except 12 attack planes from Crockett Field, Texas, had taken the air and were winging their way toward San Antonio, where the greatest peace time concentration of army planes ever held in the United States will take place in connection with maneuvers of the famous Second Division, stationed near the Texas city. The Crockett squadron took off Thursday morning for their home station.

Concluding the big three-day demonstration at Benning was an interesting program Wednesday morning. At 9 o'clock a battalion of the 29th Infantry, marching out the First Division road was subjected to a simulated attack by a squadron of attack planes. The Doughboys, on the approach of the airmen, took to cover and opened a heavy imaginary fire on the attacking planes, while the aviators sprayed them with theoretical machine gun bursts and dropped hypothetical bombs in their midst. Finally the planes were assumed to have been driven off, and the Infantry resumed its march.

Closing the demonstration was a simulated attack on a battery of artillery in action. Of course no real ammunition was used, but it was the concensus of opinion that had the airmen been real enemies the lot of the gunners would have been anything but a happy one.

Thus closed the biggest air show ever seen in this section and it is believed that many who viewed the demonstration have become converts to the theory that the only real defense against air attack, is by defense in the air. The results from a military standpoint and the effects that these maneuvers may have on future ground and air tactics must have been highly satisfactory to the army and air corps authorities, though of course no details along this line have been revealed.

During the three days of the demonstration there was only a single accident and that of a very minor nature. Two planes were slightly damaged as one of them was landing but no one was injured.

Plane Crashes

Only one minor accident marred the landing of the air fleet. About 1:30 o'clock, on Monday an airman, whose identify could not be learned, experienced difficulty in landing and in order to avoid striking another plane which was already on the 29th parade grounds, swerved his plane sharply and broke his landing gear. It was generally reported that the aviator was injured, but both Colonel Delaplane and Lieutenant Hardee explained that no one was hurt.

List of Observers

A complete list of the officers visiting Fort Benning as observers of the air demonstartion follows:

Col. C. S. Lincoln, G. S.; Col. R. S. Fitch, cavalry; Lt. Col. Creed Cox, F. A.; Lt. Col. Troup Miller, cavalry; Maj. F. B. Wilby, G. S.; Maj. T. D. Osborne, F. A.; Maj. H. C Pratt, A. C.; Maj. J. J. O'Hara, cavalry; Maj. P. W. Booker, F. A.; Maj. J. R. Brabson, F. A.; Maj. R. E. Guthrie, C. A. C.; Maj. F. D. Lackland, A. C.; Maj. H. L. Twaddle, G. S.; Maj. Howard Eager,

(Continued on page 8.)

SOLDIER MOORE AND DICK WHITE IN TEN ROUND GO SATURDAY

Fort McPherson Soldier Meets Pride of Columbus in Season's Feature Fight; Odds on Soldier

By HENRY AVERILL

Fort Benning's big air demonstration caused the postponement of the White-Moore fight card until 8 o'clock Saturday night, May 7. It was found that it would be impossible to make the necessary arrangements in the Doughboy Stadium without the service of large details, and the details could not be secured until after the air show, as the fort personnel were busily engaged in the maneuvers.

The two day postponement was acceptable to both White and Moore and the preliminary fighters, being all from this vicinity, raised no objections to the shift. Moore wired that he will be on hand for the night of the 7th.

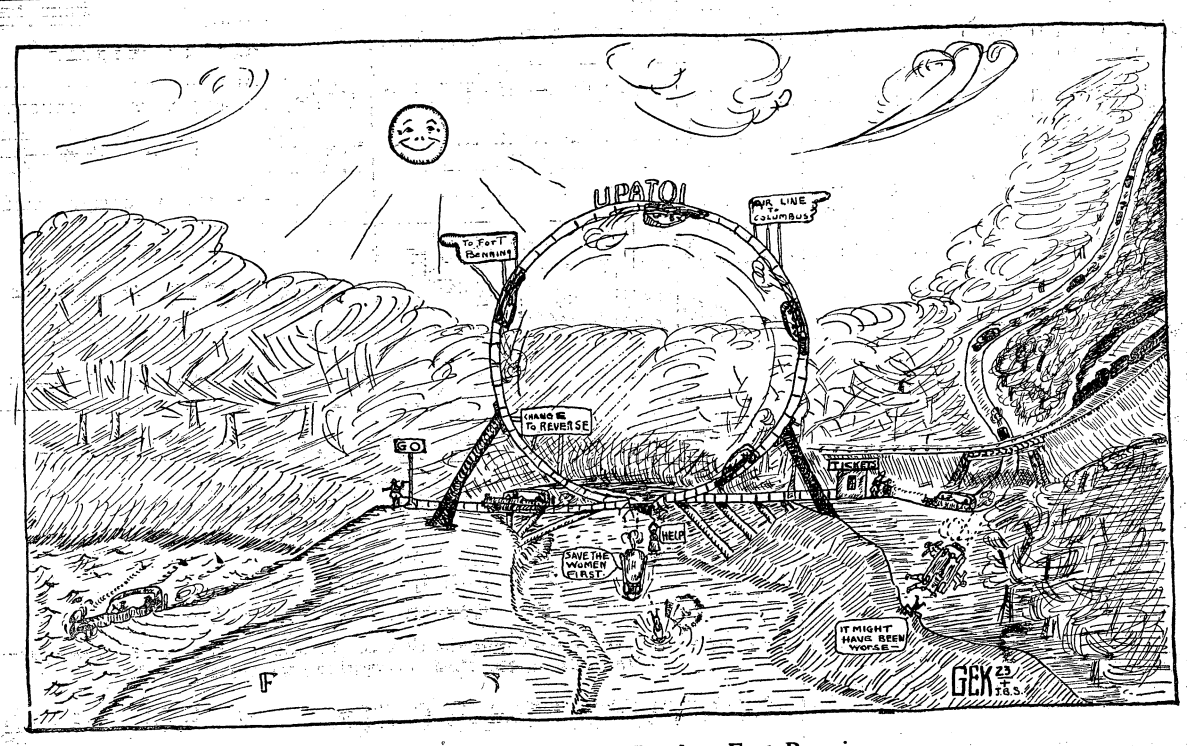
The demand for fight tickets was brisk yesterday and it is believed that one of the largest crowds ever to see a fight at Benning will be around the ring Saturday night. The soldiers are banking heavily on Moore, who is a Fort McPherson doughboy to trim the pride of Columbus as well as on Danny Davis and DePratt, their other favorites, who will be on the card.

THE DOUGHBOYS AND THE BULLDOGS SPLIT EVEN IN LA CROSSE SERIES

The Infantry School split even in the two game series played here, Georgia winning the first game 5 to 3 and dropping the second one to the Doughboys 9 to 3. In the first half of the first game the Bulldogs swept the Doughboy defense aside, and with fine passing and hard running had piled up a 5 to 1 lead at the end of the first half, in the second half the Doughboys came back strong and held Georgia scoreless during the last half but could only chalk up two markers themselves. Drew for Georgia was the outstanding player on the field. He is rated as one of the best La Crosse players in the country.

The Infantry came back strong in Saturdays game, playing the Bulldogs off their feet, winning with ease 9 to 13. The Doughboys started the game with a rush passing the ball down the field at will and breaking up opposing plays before they were well started, the Infantry showed the best teamwork they have shown this season. The La Crosse team hopes to get an earlier start next sea-

(Continued on page 8.)



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HONOR ROLL FOR APRIL

Attendance

Kindergardten—Mae Elkins, Jimmie Campbell, John Jones, Joe Patch, Ben Norris, Lindsey Silvester, Mary Sue Lenow, Garland Avera, Herbert Taylor.

Low 1st—Sarah Alexander, Gregg Bell, Ora Brown, Marie Cody, Ruby Davis, Glenn Gray, Richard Hurdis, Buddy Piburn, James Ruppel, Merrill Spalding.

High 1st—Bobby Ballard, Jack Coggin, Robert Dickson, Thomas Fox, Charles Lockard, Margaret Pickering, Ella Mae Smith.

Second B—Charlotte Baxter, Betty Jane Campbell, Hattie Lee Rogers, Charles Wolf.

Second A—Henry Boots, Betty Caswell, Lamar Howard, Jeanne King, Robb Mackie, Ernest Peterson, Carter Wolf, Kenneth Mickelwait, Fraces Hester.

Third—Julia Johnson, Billy Howder, K. L. Berry, Helen Rogers, Katherine Steel, Hope Hildreth, Arch Hamblin, Carl Browning, Everett Hurdis, Gertrude Kurtz, Paul Peterson.

Fourth—Sammy Card, Charlie Heldreath, Harrison Mac Gregor, Kathleen Gowen, Idalee Baxter, Willis Buckner, Daisy Cantrell, Ruth O'Neal, Florence Osborn, George Cantrell Allene Brown, Matile Griswold.

Fifth—Marcus O'Neal, Martha Ruth Young.

Sixth—Sarah Stokely, Boobava Mary, Katherine Chunn, Betty Butcher.

Seventh—Jack Hall.

Spelling

Second B—Charles Allison, Betty Jane Campbell, Madeline Cantrell, Frank Davis, Dorothy McGuire, Louise Vanderpool, Charles Wolf, Lora Marie Hoover.

Second A—John Crawley, Lamar Howard, Margaret Moore Ernest Peterson, Russell Wall, Kenneth Mickelwait, Frances Hester.

Third—K. S. Berry, Louis Lin, Va Heath, Arch Hamblin, Ellen Griffen, Paula Peterson, Katharine Steel.

Fourth—Daisy Cantrell, Kathleen Gowen, Willis Buckner, Sammy Card, Florence Osborn, George Cantrell, Maggie Pratt, Idalee Baxter, Ruth O'Neal.

Fifth—Marcus O'Neal, Martha Ruth Young.

Sixth—Louis Rice, Katharine Chunn, Juanita Brown, Sarah Stokely, Betty Butcher, Barbara Masy.

Seventh—Jack Hall.

Arithmetic

Second B—John Abbadessa, Charles Allison, Charlotte Baxter, Madeline Cantrell, Frank Davis, Bobby Lim, Patricia Collins, Charles Wolf, James St. Clair, Lora Marie Hover.

Second A — John Crawley, Jean Fales, Lamar Havard, Sara Hurdis, Jeanne King, Catherine Mary, Ernest Peterson, Russell Wall, Carter Wolf, Kenneth Micklewait, Fred Bigham, Mary Weston.

Third—Gilbert Cook, Jimmy Ballard, Arch Hamblin, Carl Browning, Paula Peterson.

Fourth—Sammy Card, Idaler Baxter.

Fifth—Guila Chunn, Martha Ruth Young.

Sixth—Katherine Chunn, Barbara Mary, Juanita Brown.

Seventh—Gertrude Allison.

English

Fourth — Idalee Baxter, Sammy Card.

Fifth—Guila Chunn, Martha Ruth Young.

Sixth — Sarah Stokely, Barbara Mary, James Allison.

Seventh—Gertrude Allison.

WANTED

TO REMIND out-going officers, that if their children have any picture or story books, which they do not exptct to take with them.— The Children's School Library will appreciate the books, and some one will call for them if a message is left at the Infantry School News office—Phone 146.

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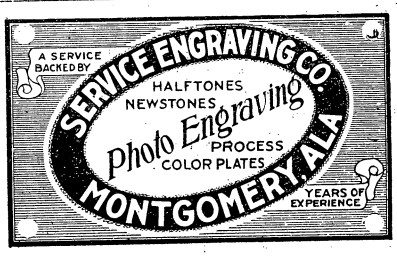

Hot Weather Suggestions—

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Fort Benning, Georgia

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General and Mrs. Edgar T. Collins, Colonel and Mrs. Cocheu, Colonel Helms and Colonel Singleton were in the receiving line of the Reception and Tea Dance held at the Polo Club on Tuesday afternoon. The party was originally planned in honor of the Assistant Secretary of War Mr. Harford McNider who was expected to visit Benning to witness the three day air maneuvers of the past week, but who was unable to come.

* * *

The 29th Infantry gave a "Hard Times Party" at the Hop Room on Tuesday evening. The receiving line included General and Mrs.Collins, the officers and ladies new to the regiment and the aviators who were guests at Fort Benning for the demonstration. The majority of the costumes were informal, cool and comfortable so that the spirit of comradie, aided by frequent Paul Jones, was attained and maintained throughout the evening. Striking costumes were worn by Lt. and Mrs. Aubrey S. Newman, Mrs. George Smythe, Lt. and Mrs. Stewart Beckley, and Miss Lola Lennon.

* * *

Mrs. Vincente Lim entertained with three tables of bridge and one table of Mah Jong on Monday afternoon. The prizes were beautiful inlays of Phillippino lace and were won by Mrs. Ruckle, Miss Kingman, and Mrs. Warfield in bridge and by Mrs. Earl at Mah Jong. Several guests came in to tea and a delicious salad course and ice cream and cakes were served.

* * *

Mrs. Stewart Beckley entertained the Field Artillery Bridge Club and a few guests with four tables of bridge on Tuesday afternoon. Iced tea was served during the game and ice cream with strawberry sauce and cakes were served afterwards.
The prizes for high score were won by Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Pollin.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Avera entertained with a bridge dinner of twelve Saturday evening of last week the first prize was won by Captain Pollin and the second by Mrs. Donaldson.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Vinson entertained a large party with bridge at the Polo Club on Wednesday afternoon.

* * *

The National Guard and Reserve Officers of the Class gave a very delightful dance on Friday evening at Biglerville in honor of the officers and ladies of the Garrison. There were two orchestras one at each end of the hall which played without intermission and dancing lasted until two o'clock.

* * *

Mrs. Kelly entertained very attractively on Friday afternoon with Bridge and Tea at the Polo Club.

* * *

The officers and ladies of the 83rd Field Artillery will have a picnic supper party on Saturday afternoon at Jefferson Hole, leaving the officers mess at four and returning by moonlight in reconaisance cars.

* * *

Mrs. Steele entertained with a bridge party at the officers club on Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Edgar T. Miller entertained with bridge on Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Henry Danhke.

* * *

Major Burne gave a supper party for forty guests at his home on Friday evening.

* * *

A "Get-To-Geter" party was given at the Log Cabin on Tuesday by the wives of the officers who will take the course at Fort Leavenworth next year. Bridge was played and refreshments were served.

* * *

Mrs. Lloyd Jones entertained with a large luncheon party on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. James Sproule entertained with bridge on Friday.

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"Ridin' alone, I guess," said the Irishman.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EDITORIALS

Vol. V. May 6, 1927. 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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Captain John M. Hite ..... Editor
1st Lieut. George L. Potter ....Asst. Editor
Mr. C. T. Browning .... Business Manager
Miss Katharine Kingman .. Society Editor
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor
Mrs. Kate Parker Vinson ..... Contributor

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THE INFANTRY ASSOCIATION

Up to the time of the World War there existed only one institution that had as its purpose the furtherance of the progress of the Infantry branch of the Army. This institution was organized in 1904 by officers of the Regular Infantry and still carries on as the United States Infantry Association, with headquarters in Washington. The Association engaged in many bitter struggles to gain the proper recognition for the Infantry and it has been successful in its efforts. It was one of the leading proponents for the establishment of an office of a Chief of Infantry and for the building of a proper Infantry School, two most valuable assets of the Infantry service.

The Association established its official mouthpiece, the Infantry Journal, in 1904, published as a quarterly. After some years it became a bi-monthly, and within recent years it has appeared every month, giving the latest information on the developments in the Infantry and on allied topics as well as professional discussion on matters of timely interest to the Infantry and the Army.

The April number of the Journal was a very attractive special issue devoted to the Phillippine Islands. The May number, just off the press, devotes more than twenty pages to the discussion of the mechanization of military forces. The leading article is written by Col. J. C. F. Fuller, well-known British tank expert, followed by a discussion in which the following officers participate: Brig. Gen. S. D. Rockenbach, Col. Frank Cocheu, Col. C. H. Miller, Lieut. Col. W. B. Burtt, Lieut. Col. P. S. Bond, Major M. H. Thomlinson and Major M. E. Spaulding. The issue contains other material bearing on the question that is now being so widely discussed.

The Chief of Infantry is among those who believe that every Infantry officer to whatever component he may belong be an active supporter of the Infantry Association and should keep abreast of Infantry thought by reading the Infantry Journal. The dues to the Association, including the subcription to the Infantry Journal, is only $3.00 per year, the same as they were when the Infantry Journal appeared only as a quarterly and bi-monthly. The president of the Fort Benning branch of the Association is Col. Wait C. Johnson, 24th Infantry, and the local representative of the Executive Council is Lieut. Col. Asa L. Singleton, 29th Infantry.

ARMY DEMONSTRATES ITS PEACE TIME UTILITY

Our standing army stads ready to serve the citizenship in times of peace as well as in times of war.

San Antonio is fortunate in being the military center of the Southwest, for in case of any emergency in this territory thousands of men trained and equipped to meet emergencies are available. The army works quickly and intelligently whenever its service are required.

San Antonians remember the excellent work of the army during the flood several years ago. There are many lives that have been saved in Texas during the last twelve months by the efficient work of the army air service in carrying anti-crotalus serum to distant or isolated points.

But in a most striking manner the army demonstrated the value of its services in a time of distress, it illustrated splendidly the spirit of the man in uniform, by its work in the relief of Rock Springs.

Among the first to recah the scene of destruction were members of the Fifth Cavalry stationed at Fort Clark. They took charge of the situation immediately, on their own initiative and with the consent of all.

Immediately after the reports of the disaster had been flashed to San Antonio the army, always prepared, hastened to the relief of the striken community. Within a few hours tents, cots, surgical supplies, army ambulances and airplanes were speeding toward Rock Springs.

Army ambulances and ambulance planes returned from Rock Springs bringing the injured to San Antonio for medical attention. Many of the injured are now being treated at the base hospital.

By its efficient work in numerous emergencies the army is gaining more than ever the respect and admiration of the people throughout the eighth corps area.

The old idea that a standing army is a burden to be carried in time of peace only for the sake of protection in time of war, rapidly is being abandoned. We never know when fire, flood, wind or earthquake may exact a terrible toll of death and suffering. Then, it is that an organization, trained and efficient, is needed—immediately.

Furthermore, we should not overlook the fact that the army, in the course of its peace time activities, has been responsible for the saving of hundreds of thousands of lives. Army doctors, for instance, aided by the heroism of an enlisted men, won the battle against yellow fever.

Man, in reality, never enjoys a perfect satte of peace. He is continually at war with forces that would destroy him. The army, quietly and efficiently is fighting many of man's peace time battles.—San Antonio Light.

THEATERS

MAY 6, TO MAY 13, INCL.

FRIDAY, MAY 6

"EVENING CLOTHES," starring Alophe Menjou in the stoy of a man who loved his wife so deeply that he rebuilt and later wrecked his whole life to prove it to her. The story is told with startling flashes of humor against the gay background of Paris and the French countryside.

"The House Without A Key," 2nd episode of this tensely interesting serial which, many say, eclipses "The Green Archer."

SATURDAY, MAY 7

"WHISPERING SAGE," featuring Buck Jones in a story of romance and vengeance in the Basque country of the Pacific southwest. It is a picture of a hard riding race of the saddle and throbs with thrills and sparkling with laughter.

"Monkey Business."—Our Gang Comedy.

SUNDAY, MAY 8

"KID BROTHER," starring Harold Lloyd in another one of his big successes. The story involves robbery, Harold's brains against the brawn of a big burley crook and ends in a pleasing climax, wherein Lloyd through his clever foolishness becomes the hero marvel—the story is chuked full of laughs and thrills.

"Chop Suey And Noodles." —Fables.
"Pathe News."

MONDAY, MAY 9

"TOO MANY CROOKS," featuring Mildred Davis, Lloyd Hughes and George Bancroft in a rattling good farce showing what happens when "too many crooks" mistake a society debutante for an accomplice and invade Long Island.

"House Without A Key."—No. 3.

TUESDAY, MAY 10

"THE NIGHT OF LOVE," starring Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky in an intense romance, replete with emotion and dramatic brilliance. The scenes are laid in Romantic Spain, where passion run riot against a vast background of brooding beauty, and voluptuous reverly.

"Bull's Eye."—Sport Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

"THE COUNTRY BEYOND" from James Oliver Curwood's great novel; featuring Olive Borden, Ralph Graves and Gertrude Astor. The story is a soul gripping romance of love and adventure from the cloud piercing peaks of the northwest to the sky scrapers of New York.

"Collegians No. 6."

THURSDAY, MAY 12

"FASHIONS FOR WOMEN," featuring Esther Ralston and Raymond Hatton in a lavish photoplay of beautiful women, sensational love scenes, and sophisticated humor—all leading up to the grand finale of a gorgeous fashion revue. The background is the thrilling environs of gay Paris.

"Pathe News."

FRIDAY MAY 13

"ORCHIDS AND ERMINE," starring Colleen Moore in a gay tale of a telephone girl who dreamed of capturing a millionaire and reveling in the life of Orchids and Ermine among the elite, but she fell for a man of her own class. The story contains the usual attractive features, that only Colleen can insure. The settling is a $40.00 a day New York hotel.

"House Without A Key" No. 4."

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

INFANTRY BASEBALL TEAM TAKES BOTH GAMES FROM GEORGIA FRESHMEN

Benning took both agmes of a two game series played here last Friday and Saturday with the Georgia University Freshmen, Fridays game was one of the prettiest games played here this season, it was a pitchers battle between "Wee" Grady Tolle for the Infantry and Murdock a southpaw for Georgia.

Tolle gave up three hits and issued one base on balls, while the Infantry got seven hits off Murdock and two free tickets to first.

The Infantry scored once in the first inning, Smythe, lead off man, singled to right but was forced at 2nd when Magagna attempted to sacrifice, Pete was safe at first on the play, Reeder hit a liner to center for two bags Pete stopping at third, scoring on Kellys sacrifice to left field.

The Bullpups scored their only run in the sixth inning when Butler got a two bagger off Tolle, the first hit he had given up, went to second on Paris sacrifice and scored when Griffin singled to right field.

Franz started the rally in the ninth, that brought home the bacon, when he beat out a slow grounder to third, Willis was safe on Riddles bobble Fat going to second, Tolle sacrificed them both up a notch then Mr. Smythe sewed it up with a long fly to deep right Fat coming home with the winning run.

BOX SCORE 1ST GAME

FRESHMEN	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Butler, ss,	4	1	1	0	0	2
Paris, cf,	3	0	0	1	0	0
Griffin, lf,	3	0	1	2	0	0
Ethridge, c,	4	0	0	5	2	0
Riddle, 2b,	4	0	0	6	2	1
Wolf, 1b,	4	0	0	10	0	1
Rothstein	4	0	0	2	0	0
Zaub, 3b,	3	0	0	0	4	1
Murdock, p,	3	0	1	0	5	0
Totals	32	1	3	26	13	5

INFANTRY	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Smythe, cf,	3	0	1	2	0	4
Magagna, rf,	4	1	1	2	0	0
Reeder, 1b,	4	0	1	8	2	0
Kjelstrom, lf,	3	0	0	1	0	0
Heckert, 3b,	3	0	1	2	0	1
White, 3b,	1	0	0	0	1	0
McCarthy, c,	3	0	0	4	0	0
Franz, ss,	4	1	2	4	4	2
Wilils, 2b,	4	0	1	2	2	0
Tolle, p,	2	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	31	2	7	27	10	3

x—Two out when winning run scored.

By innings:

Go. Freshmen	000	001	000—1
Infantry	100	000	001—2

Summary—Two base hits, Reeder, Butler; sacrifices, Paris, Smythe, Kjelstrom, McCarthy, Tolle; Stolen bases, Smythe, Granz; doubleplays, Riddle to Wolf; left on bases, Freshmen 6, Infantry 5; struck out by Tolle 2, by Murdock 3; bases on balls, off Tolle 1, off Murdock 2; umpires, Bennett and Wolf.

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FOR SALE one Krohler Bed Davenport with mattress. One boys bicycle. One girls bicycle. Capt. Starkes, Qrs. 180—A—Block 23.

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FOR SALE—Four-burner Oil Stove, with two-burner oven and canopy. Practically new. Cheap. Call 68.

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CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Mother's Day Service.
5:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Program, Speakers and Singers from Columbus Chirstian Church.
6:15 P. M.—Special Program by Assistant Pastor, and Choir of St. Luke's M. E. Church, Columbus.

PRAYER SERVICES
6:15 P. M.—Each Wednesday, Protestant Chapel.
7:00 P. M.—Each Thursday Block "W."

JEWISH SERVICES
5:45 P. M.—In The Catholic Chapel, each Sunday afternoon, Rabbi Frank I. Rosenthal in Charge.

GUARDHOUSE SERVICES
2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon in the Guardhouse Chapel, Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben in charge.

LECTURES TO RECRUITS
11:00 A. M.—Each Friday morning in the Recruit Center Recreation Hall given by the chaplains alternately.

CATHOLIC SERVICES
Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.
SUNDAYS
Masses at 8 and 10 A. M.
Sunday School at 9 A. M.
DAILY
Mass at 7:30 A. M.
FRIDAYS
Stations at 7:30 P. M.
Chaplain's office and quarters are located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area, Phone 74.

MOTHER'S DAY SERVICES SUNDAY AT THE INFANTRY SCHOOL

In appreciation of some of America's greatest heroines. The Mothers of the members of the Infantry School Command, appropriate services will be held in their honor at 10:30 o'clock at The Protestant Chapel, Sunday morning, May the 10th.

The program will include the rendition of "Mother-Love" by a well-trained choir of ten voices with Mrs. Edwin Butcher at the piano. Mrs. Edgar S. Miller will sing "Mother O' Mine." The choir is composed of Mesdames Jesse A. Ladd, Frank W. Young, James L. Ballard, Eugene E. Barton, Frances T. Green, Leonard R. Boyd, William A. Collier, Edgar S. Miller, Charles E. Hurdis, George L. King.

The decoration of the chapel for the occasion will be under the supervision of the Woman's Chapel Guild. The floral offerings will include greens from the forest and potted plants from the Green Houses in Columbus.

This program is being extensively advertised in the local and the city press. It is expected that a splendid audience will attend this service Sunday morning.

Sunday evening at 5:30 The Rose Hill Christian Church, Christian Endeavor will have charge of the Fort Benning Christian Endeavor program in the Protestant Chapel.

At 6:00 P. M. the Rev. G. R. Smith, assistant pastor of St. Luke's Methodist church of Columbus with the choir of that church will have charge of the evening service. St. Luke's Church has a splendid choir, and the assistant pastor is an speaker with a most pleasing personality.

Every member of the Infantry School command, their families and civilian friends are cordially invited to hear these programs.

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

Private Lowndes was discharged Saturday and immediately re-enlisted and departed on a three months furlough.

Private Clyde Morgan purchased his discharge last Saturday and is making a try at civil life in Columbus.

Corporal Fredericks recently received a well earned promotion to the grade of Sergeant.

The following named men are now the proud owners of Corporal Chevrons: Echlin, Manning, Henderson and Lacoss.

Private Fairfax is a new member of the Detachment, having been transferred from the 29th Infantry. He is now on duty at Garrison Headquarters.

Privates Madden and Howell were discharged Wednesday. Howell re-enlisted and is taking a three months vacation. Madden says he is going to try civil life in Columbus, having secured a position with the Chero-Cola Company.

"Tiny" Cochran is to be discharged Saturday and he says that the world outside is too cruel for a small man like himself and he is not taking any chances on not getting another meal ticket.

Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

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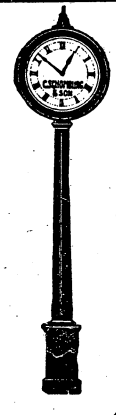

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29TH INF.

HQ. CO. 1ST BN.

The company is engaged in signal communications school at present, preparing for the meneuvers.

"Sweet Reiman" nas been relieved from special duty with the Post Exchange to do his stuff as radio operator during the maneuver period. Reiman says its a "raw deal" to take him off of a soft job to be sacrificed to the snakes and mosquitoes out in the woods.

Sgt. Rambole and his understudy "Laxton" are devoting most of their time renovating the desks in the orderly room, sofar they show every indication of being experts at the job.

HQ. CO. 2ND BN.

Corporal Rogers is now back with the Company after a 6 days furlough visiting his home in Adairsville, Georgia.

Private Griggs has been discharged from the hospital and has taken up his old duties of company runner.

We have in our Company a Corporal who sure does take the cake. Whenever he goes to town, the female of the species simply mob him. Oh! but he is good looking. But after this we are going to see that he has ample protection.

We can't bear to see good neighbor Company "H," or B. B. Swayze roasted in these columns byany member of company of the First Battalion, when said Battalion has won so few first prizes in any sport contests or Horse Shows. We know company "H," can put out and win back that which they have lost. Good luck to you Company "H," we in this company are all with you.

Sergeant Sterling will be discharged this week per ETS. but we all know he is going to take on another stack. How could we get along in this Company without him!

WILLIAM B. SMITH.

COMPANY "B"

There should be plenty of fish in Co. "B" now as there was twenty-five fishing permits issued a few days ago. Don't know what the boys want to catch, whether it is "Finny Fish," or "Fishy Fish." From the appearance of some it must be "Fishy Fish" they are catching. One fellow made the remark that he was so full of fish, he felt like he could float. Wonder who it was?

Six of our Co. Baseball Stars are out competing for berths on the Bn. Nine. Namely; Berthiaume, Loper, Hammonds, Guzman, McCurry, and last but not least, Our "All-Star," Pvt. Sargant, whose motto is: "Trap That Fly."

We are glad to have Pvt. Barr as Recreation Room Orderly again. Luck to you, maybe you will get to be Corporal again before long.

The First Sergeant has been very busy the last few days shining his desk, now it looks like "A Million Dollars." The best in the Regiment according to his estimation. Which is correct.

Wonder what is wrong with "Abie" Hoffman, and "Shrimp" Barrett, getting ready to wallop each other again?

"There Ain't No More."

BOLEY.

COMPANY "C"

Sgt. d'Entromont and several other men reported here for duty yesterday. They seemed to be glad to get some of Company "C's" good ole chow after being economized on in the Howitzer Company.

When Pvt. Moore came out here he was so weak he had to be carried on the rolls.

d'Entromont, of this company, certainly distinguished himself on the La Crosse field in the last game.

We have several good men who are going out for the Battalion baseball team. They are Corporals Couture, Brzostowski, Billiter and Vangroski. Here's hoping they make the team.

—John L. Biggerstaff.

The Well Dressed Officer Blacking His Sights

COMPANY "D"

Another one of those quite hectic pay days has gone into history. It was eventful to say the least.

We wonder why Sergeant Harkey spends so much time wistfully wandering around our company street. It cannot be that he is getting tired of "H" company.

Spring has arrived and with it the usual yearnings in the hearts of some of our young men for the pulchritudinous damsels of the Electric City. One more and we Go!

The maneuvers are just around the corner. On May ninth we will board the Toonerville Trolley for Camp Liscum, otherwise known as Sulphur Springs where the breezes blow and where the mosquitoes bite and bite and bite.

Sgt. Joe Dark according to latest reports has been smitten with the divine passion. Some call it love. The writer calls it foolishness being a confirmed, crusty old batchelor. Happy days, Joe.

What? No more lemonade? What kind of a dinner is this?

GEORGE R. BECKER.

COMPANY "E"

The Second Regimental NCO School is now over. Company "E," having won second high place. Those attending expressed their appreciation of having Lieutenant Boatner as instructor for drill and command examinations. Corp. Poisso was somewhat surprised when he went over the top.

Sgt. Dalby and Corp. Taylor has not been themselves for the past two months. It seems that every time their heart beats four times it spells the word love. Do not take it to serious boys, because true love never runs smooth. They went to West Point during the week end and some boys over there took their car and cotton O. D. coats but they were fortunate in getting a ride back to the Fort in a taxi that picked them up on the way over.

Corp. Pinero has put in to purchase his discharge and thinks he is a short timer, but he knows where his chow and a flop comes from. He states that Columbus is not wild enough for him, so he is going back to the swamps of Louisiana.

ISAAC M. YARBROUGH.

COMPANY "F"
NEWS FROM THE FRONT

The Company is raising Camp Egbert on its "pins" in fine shape. The Camp is being rapidly built-up. The old "F" Company spirit being maintained the while.

The advance detachment was able to take time enough off to make the Camp Commander an appropriate reminder of his work to come—a weapon of the deadliest nature. The Major will doubtless find use for this expensive gift.

The advance detachment came in from the woods to attend the show the other night—Golmore was heard to remark—"Why the place has not changed abit!"

Pvt. Odis Jackson was discharged—minor on 29th.

Pfc. Edelston is the latest worryer—he can not decide whether, "to be or not to be"—hungry.

Sgt. Boring and Pvt. Higginbotham are also on the fence.

O. W. NELSON.

COMPANY "G"

Private Stevens has decided that he wants to try out his water wings when he applied for a purchase discharge to return to Mississippi. He is a qualified swimmer and wants to return home to save the chickens from all getting wet. We can assure him a wet reception from the "Father of Waters."

Private Steele is again with us after spending a quiet vacation in the middle west. Things seem to be very dull in the oil fields, and he thinks Fort Benning better than wading around in the Mississippi flood.

Corporal Kirkland has lost ten pounds keeping his recruits in step. They are learning fast under his excellent tutorship. He claims they know the names of their squad leaders after two weeks training and he will have them posted on the names of the First Sergeant in a few days. Corporal Hoffman has stopped parting his hair in the middle for it has a bad effect on the moral of the new ones.

—Vaughn.

COMPANY "H"

Corporal McGuinness and Private First Class Sam Schwartz have returned to the fold. For the past forty-five days, they have been visiting relatives in New York. They report that civilian life is not what it "Usta wuz," but they will be powerful glad to get back to it.

Private First Class, Specialist fourth class John T. "Andy Gump" Caho has returned from a re-enlistment furlough. We are all glad to have "Andy" back with us, for it is a well known fact that he can sling a willing slum dish. He is one of the best cooks that attends our mess and we will be more than delighted to give proof to the potato pie.

In all earnestness and sincerity, we wish to congratulate our friends of Company "D" in winning the machine gun cart event in the Post Horse Show. The entries from that organization evidently worked a little harder than ours in preparation for the event. They won it fairly and squarely and we have no alibi to offer. However, it is about time for that organization to wake up a showing in that event. Since 1922, the first time that machine gun carts were shown in the annual horse show, "H" Company has won every time, with the exception of the 1927 event. While we hate to loose, we are glad that our friends of "D" Company have at last realized that it was about time for them to wake up and give us a little competition.

We also think that it would be much better if our machine gun friends of the First Battalion would give us a little competition in the matter of the Regimental Blue Pennant themselves, instead of boosting for an outfit from the Special Units. Why not come forward and win it from us yourselves? As Pricilla told John Alden, "Why don't you speak for yourself, George R. Becker."

—Bernard B. Swayze.

First Drunk Man on Street Car—Shay, wot times ish it?

Second Ditto (pulling out knife)—Ish Wednesday.

First Drunk—Shtop the car, ash where I get off.—Buffalo Bison.

Don't Wait!

Tire Prices May Go Up Any Day

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Gum-Dipped Tires

30x3½ E Size		$ 9.70
32x4 Cord		16.[illegible]
29x4.40 Balloon		$10.70
31x5.25	"	18.30
32x5.77	"	22.80
33x6.00	"	22.10

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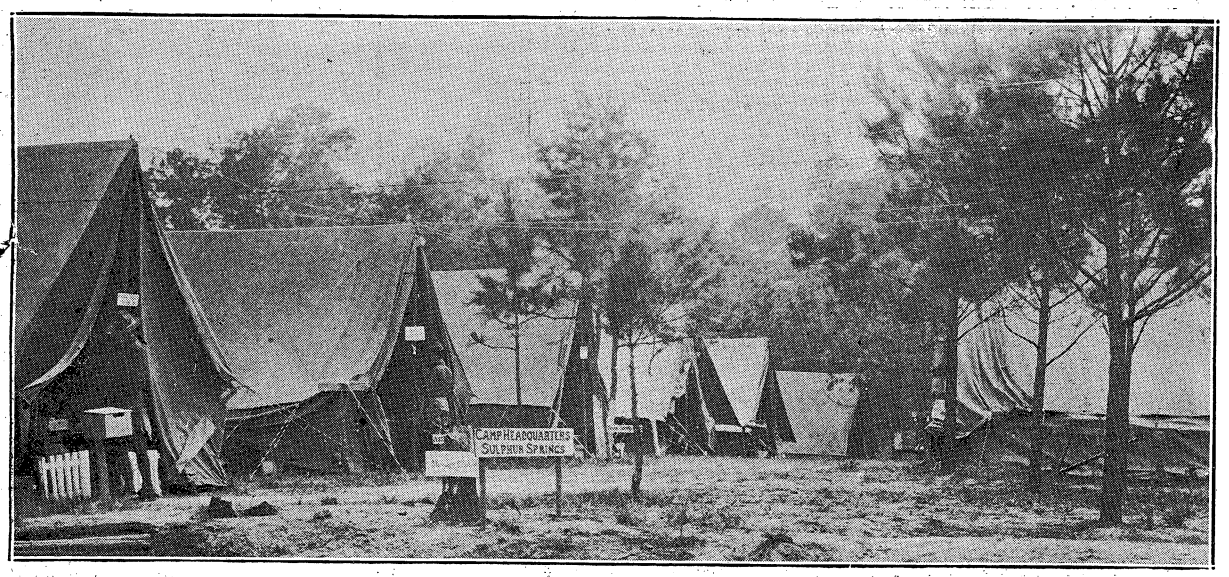

Last Year's Maneuver Camp at Sulphur Springs. All Student Officers and Instructors are Required to Live in Camp for the Maneuver Period of Ten Days.

PERMANENT PERSONNEL WINS OVER STUDENTS IN MOST THRILLING GAME

Student Officers Fight Hard but are Unable to Overcome Lead of Fast Playing Perms.

(By Capt. B. B. McMahon Enquirer-Sun.)

Hundreds of homes were in darkness and sorrow last night, hundreds of homes where once little children sang happily as their fathers returned from the day's arduous toil at Fort Benning. For the baseball team representing the permanent personnel plastered the student officers' team to the tune of 8 to 2, and it is seriously doubted whether the score represents the relative playing strength of the two teams, for the students gained their two runs by what some deep thinkers term skull-duggery or shenanigans.

Time and space will not permit a complete description of the game play by play and error by error.

The line-up.

Perms.	Studes
Robert, 1b	Hollis, 2b
Fountain, 2b	Hanson, ss
Gent, 2b	Day, c
Cole, 3b	J. Nelson, c
Smythe, cf.	Van Studdiford, 1b
Griffin, c	Meyer, 1b
Olmstead, lf	Hall, p
Johnson, lf	Borney, p
Warfield, rf	McKechnie, cf
Dunlop, rf	Morris, cf
E. Walker, p	Donald, lf
Boatner, p	Gorman, lf
Massey, ss	Renegal, rf
	Nealon, 3b

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The Advanced Class is Being Crowde d with Marked Problems this Week

PACIFIST CONTROL OF THE SCHOOLS

Superintendent McAndrew says that he cannot believe any member of the Chicago teaching force is justified in hindering the efficient management of the R. O. T. C. "Chicago has organized the R. O. T. C. as part of its school system, cooperating with the national government in maintaining reserve officer training service. It is a practical and obvious attempt to discharge the obligations of the school system. It takes a definite form much more satisfactory than mere vocal hurrah."

Certain of the teachers are endeavoring to hinder the management in this particular. They are trying to do more than that. They seek the abandonment of the service. The official publication of the American Federation of Teachers is opposed to it. Spokesmen for Chicago teachers say that most of the teachers deplore, oppose, and would prevent military training in the schools—Chicago Tribune.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad.

"Let 'em fill the song with the airy grace
Of the swoopin', divin' plane;
Wingin' it's way through azure space,
Scoutin' th' foes terrain;
Dronin' an' droppin' out of th' skies,
Guardin' from swift and sudden surprise—
Smoke-blinded Infantry.
—Song for the Infantry.

* * *

Things have been certainly "looking up" around Benning the last few days.

* * *

Watchin' some of those planes knocking off two and three hundred miles an hour made one sympathize with the native from the total immersion belt of Tennessee who was out hunting one day on his home mountain accompanied by his son, a soldier on furlough from Fort Benning.

Suddenly Dad noticed an airplane wingin' its way overhead.

It must have been the first plane to ever cross Hard Cider Mountain and certainly the first one that Pa had ever laid eyes on. For a long time he gazed at the "critter" in open-mouthed amazement.

"Wal I'm danged if I believe it." he exclaimed at last.

* * *

THE SOLDIER CREED

Away with your cringing, christian creed—
Cuddled and coddled in sanctity—
Ours is a Faith in the Christ, who freed;
His Father's temple of merchantry.
Tell us not that this Christ was meek,
Who scourged the mongers with flaming eye;
Christ, the Soldier would never seek
Peace that was purchased with infamy.

Teach us not of a Christ, who died,
Meekly martyred on Calvary;
Leave us our Broken-hearted God,
Draining dreg-depths of perfidy.
Say ye our thorn-crowned King was meek?—
Crucified cruelly — with unbowed head—
This is the meekness we humbly seek;
By such meekness we would be led.

Prate we not proudly the twice-turned cheek,
Timidly proferred an alien horde—
Christ commanded—(Ye call Him meek?)
"Sell ye your garment and buy a Sword."
Ours is the creed of a free-born breed;
Meanness and meekness are not the same—
"Lead us Great Captain," we humbly plead;
"Grant us the God-hood to play the Game."

Absent Minded Business Man (After kissing his wife)—Now dear I will dictate a couple of letters.

BILL DOAK GLOVES
"CY" PERKINS MITTS **GEO. SISLER MITTS**
LOUISVILLE SLUGGER BATS
RAWLINGS UNIFORMS

See our samples and get our prices before buying. Phone for representative with samples.

Daily deliveries to the Fort.

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24TH INF.

Rejuvenating a 24th Infantry regimental custom the officers and ladies of the regiment serenaded Captains and Mesdames Ballard and Morrow at the quarters of the former last Wednesday afternoon. The regimental band played during the affair and cake and punch was served. In view of the size of the post and the great diversion of duties among the officers, these gatherings are a splendid means of welcoming new officers and their families to the regiment and of renewing social contacts among the older members.

24th Soldiers Entertained

A novel form of entertainment was provided by the Ladies Athletic Club of the 24th Infantry on the evening of April 25th when they gave a "barn dance" to the men of the regiment. The women wore gingham dresses and sun bonnets, while the men were attired in overalls. The affair was given in the Service Club of the 24th Infantry, which had been attractively decorated with bales of hay, farm implements, and sets of harness for the occasion. Music was furnished by the orchestra of which Sergeant W. B. Woods, of Company "H," is the leader.

The officers of the club responsible for the evening's activities were as follows: President, Mrs. Charles Fisher; vice-president, Mrs. Sam Harris; secretary, Mrs. Alfred Williams, assistant secretary, Mrs. Nelson Gilchrist; treasurer, Mrs. Floyd Harriston; mascot, Mrs. N. Van Hook.

Affairs of this nature are in keeping with the desire of the Regimental Commander, Colonel Wait C. Johnson, to have the recreational activities of the men conducted within the regimental area, and anything which provides clean and wholesome amusement for them at this station, has his hearty support.

24th Entertains Tuskegee

The cordial relations existing between Tuskegee Institute and the 24th Infantry were further augmented last Thursday when No. 5 mess of the regiment was host at an excellent luncheon to sixty officers, teachers and students of that institution. The visitors came to attend the baseball game played on Gowdy field that afternoon, and the opportunity to extend this courtesy was taken with much pleasure. Sergeant William Ellis and Jesse Tolbert had charge of the luncheon and to them is given the credit for the excellent way in which the necessary details were handled.

The enlisted personnel of the 24th Infantry were entertained at a dance given at the regimental service club on the evening of April 27th. Company "E" was the sponsor of the affair and the members of that organization were responsible for all details incident to its success. Privates Addie Vanleer, Percy Donison and Elco Bulton had charge of the refreshments and 1st Sergeant Levi M. Thornhill was the floor manager.

Training For the Inter-Mural League Commences

The decision of the Garrison Athletic Council to continue in operation the inter-mural baseball league among the units at this station was received with great pleasure by the 24th Infantry. Last year that regiment entered two teams, the Reds and the Blues. The former won the championship. Preparations are now under way to again enter these two teams. The baseball playing done by the soldiers of the 24th Infantry this year shows that they understand the game, and that each of the two teams will give a good account of itself in the coming inter-mural series.

NATIONAL SPORTS

STRIBLING LOSES TO LOUGHRAN IN TEN ROUND BOUT

Seeking to Redeem Self, Strbling Rushes Wildly and is Tied up, Loughran Gets 7 Rounds, Stribling 2

New York, May 3.—Tommy Loughran, clever light heavy-weight contender from Philadelphia, slammed out a rough victory over Young Stribling, Macon youngster, in a mauling ten round inaugural of New York's fistic season tonight.

Loughran's margin, piled up from the third round on as he met the fierce charges of the southerner with heavy body barrages and straight smashes to the head, brought him the decision of three judges. Ring critics gave Loughran seven rounds, Stribling two, while the first was even.

Coming back to New York rings after two disappointing fights here against Paul Berlenbach and Eddie Huffman, Stribling tore in Loughran with a wild attack that brought him little result. Loughran, stepped inside his punches consistently and in the constant clinching that marred the bout, roughed and clouted with the southerner on more than even terms.

Apparently this hope of redeeming himself before New York fandom robbed Stribling of cleverness and marksmanship. He repeatedly wrapped his left hand around Loughran's head in attempts to land his left hook and his fierce rights fell into the trap of Tommy's arms.

Stribling, in the opinion of critics, had an edge in the second and third rounds, when his rushing offensive bore Loughran's guard down, and laid him open to heavy body punishment. Loughran, from that point on, tied up the southerner completely in the clinches and hammered him solidly when clinches were not the order of the evening. There were no knockdowns.

A light rain, falling intermittently, threatened postponement of the show and brought forth the main bout before the semi-final. The battlers suffered little inconvenience, however. About 20,000 fans saw the card of four ten round matches staged at Ebbets field in Brooklyn.

DOUGHBOYS TAKE SATURDAY'S GAME FROM FRESHMEN

Saturday's ball game found the Infantry batters taking a toe hold and smacking the old horse hide out for base hits and turning the hits into runs, making seven runs off of eleven hits, and being assisted by six errors by the opposing team.

Lindsey pitched good ball for the Doughboys and held the Freshmen safe at all times while Riddle and Rothstein could not hold the Infantry sluggers in check.

The series with Ft. Benning is the first series the Bullpups have lost this season.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Georgia Fresh. 000 001 012	4	7	6
Infantry 111 030 10x	7	11	3

Batteries: Georgia Freshmen, Rothstein, Riddle (P) and Ethridge (C); Infantry, Lindsey and McCarthy.

ATLANTA BATHERS CONSIENCES WILL BE THEIR GUIDES

Atlanta, Ga., May 2.—There will be no bathing beach censors around when Atlanta's municipal swimming pools open May 28.

Bathing suits will be governed solely by the wearer's conscience, Councilman John A. White, chairman of the parks committee, announced today. "There will be no restrictions whatever on bathing suits," he said. "Bathers may wear one piece suits or anything else that their consciences dictate."

THE DOUGHBOYS AND THE BULLDOGS SPLIT EVEN IN LA CROSSE SERIES

(Continued from Page 1)

son and are looking forward to a winning team in "28" then.

Line up:

GEORGIA		BENNING
Shepherd	Goal	Cornog
Powell	C. P.	Cowen
Sparrow	Point	Mack
Varder	1st Def.	Sweeney
Parker	2nd Def.	Griffin
Bateman	3rd Def.	Veal
Drew	1 Att.	Carraway
Bishop	2 Att.	Gorman
Gignillant	3 Att.	Mitzen
Bateman	Center	Dwyer
Freeman	In Home	Schafer
Barnes	Home	Entroment

FINE AIR EXHIBITION SEEN HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

F. A.; Maj. Falkner Heard, F. A.; Maj. J. G. Burr, F. A.; Maj. Carl Spatz, A. C.; Capt. R. P. Shugg, F. A.; Maj. T. H. Monroe.

Demonstration Airmen

Officers of the air corps who participated in the maneuvers as pilots or observers were:

Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

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.

410 CITY PHONES 224 POST

From Langley Field: Captain Charles E. Rust, Captain William H. Francisco, 1st Lieut. Paul E. Williams, 1st Lieut. Edwin R. McReynolds, 2nd Lieuts. Elmer T. Rundquist, John T. Sprague, Dan F. Voorches, Dale T. Fisher.

From Fort Crocket, Texas: Captain Joseph H. Davidson, 1st Lieuts. Edward H. Wood, George A. McHenry, Angier H. Foster, Ralph F. Stearley, 2nd Lieuts. Herbert W. Anderson, Robert W. Harper, Howard M. Turner, Arthur L. Bump, Jr., Earl W. Barens, George C. McGinley and Earl C. Robbins.

From Selfridge Field: Captain Hugh M. Elmendorf, 1st Lieut. George G. Finch, 2nd Lieuts. L. H. Rodieck and Lee Gehlback.

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The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

VOLUME V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1927. NUMBER 34

MANEUVER CAMPS TO OPEN ON SATURDAY PROBLEMS MONDAY

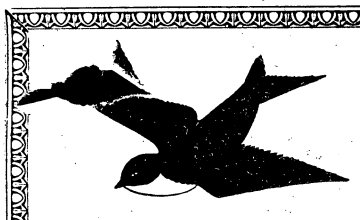
Everything Being Made Ready For Reception of Student Officers; Maneuvers End on Twenty-fourth

The camp sites at Harmony Church and at Sulphur Springs are the scenes of great activity this week, as the time for the student officers invasion approaches. Tents, messes, equipment, food, supplies of water and fuel, mess tables, chairs, sub branches of the post exchange and of the officers club, all are being taken care of in a methodical manner which misses nothing, and which at the same time, is accomplishing all of the desired results.

The long lines of tents, which constitute quarters for the students officers as well as the permanent personnel, all are practically ready for the opening of the field exercises, which begin next Monday morning. The signal communications personnel, which includes some 740 enlisted men, reached camp last Monday. Communication equipment has been issued to the various problem groups, and the communications personnel, functioning under Major Willis Tack, chief supervisor of communications for both camps, are ready for the first day of the war.

The signal communications personnel are in a great measure responsible for the success ofthe field exercises, as to them is entrusted the mission of efficiently handling and transmitting all messages and orders the field exercises. This they are ready to do, and there is no doubt but that they will carry on their part of the maneuvers successfully. For several months they have been receiving instructions in all phases or communications work, including raido, telephone, buzzer, and the correct handling and transmission of messages, from Major Willis Tack, Captain Frank McCoy, and Captain E. L. Rice. The men are efficient in their duties, and are ready to efficiently perform their part of the field exercises.

(Continued on page 8.)



Blackbird—

Wonder if there will be as many casualties in this years *stewgent* war as there were last year

AUBURN UNIVERSITY R. O. T. C. UNIT TO TRAIN HERE THIS SUMMER

Camp to Open on June 6th; Unit Formerly Trained at Camp Bragg

By HUGH G. GRANT

AUBURN, Ala., May 9.—More than 200 Alabama and Georgia boys, including several score from Columbus and vicinity, will be commissioned into the Officer's Reserve Corps of the United States army at the approaching commencement at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute May 22-24, inclusive. Major John T. Kennedy, commandant at Auburn distinguished army officer, announced this fact today. The group will be one of the largest graduating classes in the R. O. T. C., in the history of the college.

Major Kennedy also announced that the Auburn contingent of the R. O. T. C., would receive their summer training at Fort Benning, Ga., in lieu of Fort Bragg, N. C.

The fifty-fifth annual commencement will also mark the passing of the Infantry unit of R. O. T. C., at Auburn, Major Kennedy pointed out. Beginning next fall the Auburn unit will be a field artillery unit with one battalion of engineers. Auburn will have the distinction of being the only field artillery unit in the entire fourth corps area.

Old Auburn men, including many distinguished army officers, Gen. Robt. Lee Bullard, of World War fame, for instance, who throughout the past half century have shouldered their guns as Infantry men will probably ask the question, "Why?"

The question was answered today by Major John T. Kennedy, commandant, who pointed out that it is the policy of the War Department to utilize to the fullest the army equipment on hand. Auburn, with its field artillery equipment, it was pointed out, is the best equipped R. O. T. C. in the fourth corps area. In round numbers, the equipment here is valued at three quarters of a million dollars.

Here will be found for instance, eight 75 milimeter guns with caissons; one American 75; one British model 75; one 4 point 7 inch gun; one 155 milimeter Schneider Howitzer; one reconnaissance car; two 5 ton tractors; four trucks; one ordinance repair truck. And besides all tthis, for he engineering battalion, 400 rifles; 2 Browning machine guns; one 37 milimeter gun; one Infantry Howitzer; as well as 60 riding and draft horses, and small equipment, a veritable stage for a light war in the event of an emergency!

And more important is the human feature, the personnel, some 1100 stalwart Alabama boys who as a result of their military training at Auburn are ready for any emergency.

Within the next two weeks, several hundreds of these boys will be commissioned into the Officers' Reserve Corps.

(Continued on page 8.)

TABLET IN HONOR OF GENERAL BENNING UNVEILED ON TUESDAY

Acceptance Made by Colonel Helms For The Army; General Benning's Daughter Unveils Tablets

A bronze tablet, honoring the memory of General Henry L. Benning, was unvieled at the entrance to the Fort Benning reservation at exercises that were held Tuesday, afternoon The tablet was presented to Fort Benning by the Lizzie Rutherford Chapter of the United Daughters of Confederacy.

Addresses were delivered by Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, state president of the U. D. C., and Frank U. Garrard, Columbus attorney. The tablet was accepted by Colonel George W. Helms, executive officer of Fort Benning, on behalf of the post and the United States army.

U. D. C. Head Speaks

In Mrs. McKenzie's speech, she told of the work that is being done by the U. D. C. chapters in Georgia, and Mr. Garard paid high tribute to the memory of General Benning. Mr. Garrard was introduced by Miss Anna Caroline Benning, daughter of General Benning. A short speech of acceptance was made by Colonel Helms in the absence of Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins, commandant of the post.

The exercises were attended by several Confederate veterans. The Twenty-ninth Infantry Band, of Fort Benning, rendered a number of selections.

Program Rendered

The following program was carried out:

Selection — Twenty-ninth Infantry Band.

'Dixie"—Twenty-ninth Infantry Band.

Invocation—Lt. H. H. Fay.

Presenting Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, state U. D. C. president, Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney; page, Mrs. Percy Clarkson.

Addresses, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie; page, Miss Blanche E. Gaffney.

Introducing speaker, Miss Anna Caroline Benning; page, Mrs. Winifred M. Crawford.

Oration, Frank U. Garrard.

Orderlies: Eagle Scout Dana Johnson, troop 3 and Eagle Scout Joseph Russ, troop 11.

Acceptance in the name of the government, Colonel George W. Helms, U. S. A.

Unveiling tables, Miss Anna Caroline Benning.

Placing wreaths in honor of General Benning: City of Columbus, representatives, Mayor J. Homer Dimon; placed by Mrs. Reese Crawford; page, Mrs. Calvin DesPortes.

Confederate Veterans and Sons of Veterans, representative, Lee McGruder; placed by Miss Augusta Turner.

Charles S. Harrison Post of the American Legion and Boy Scouts, representatives, J. Wright Brown and Scouts Johnson and Russ; placed by Mrs. Calvin DesPirtes.

Star Spangled Banner, Twenty-ninth Infantry Band.

STRIBLING AND HERMAN TO FIGHT TEN ROUND BATTLE ON MAY 19th

Contest to be Staged in Columbus at Foxes' Ball Park; Much Interest Shown in Match

By HENRY AVERILL

Ticktes for the Herman-Stribling heavy weight fight to be held at Golden Park, May 19, were yesterday placed on sale at Doc Brooks Barber Shop, the Davis Sport Shop, the Mecca, and Smith's Billiard Parlor. Tanks Grantham, the matchmaker, says that in response to requests many of the paste boards will be sent to Fort Benning, to Montgomery and to other Alabama cities. It was reported last night that already many of the ducats have been sold here in Columbus.

Tiny Herman, Strib's 220 pound opponent will arrive in Columbus tomorrow, thus giving him almost a week in which to become acclimated here, and put the finishing touches on his training. He will probably work out at the armory. Grantham has announced that Herman may go over to Montgomery the first of next week, as fans of the Alabama capitol are displaying marked interest in the coming fight and have expressed a strong desire to get a close-up view of the big boy who has defeated many of the country's best heavies and who believes that he will stow the Georgia Peach away in less than 7 rounds when they get into the ring out at the home of the Foxes.

The main preliminary has been arranged. Rufus Miles will meet Billy "Goat" Harris of Phenix City in a six-rounder. These two promising young lightweights should provide a hectic session for the delectation of those who enjoy fast and furious action. Harris isn't the fastest boxer in the world, perhaps, but he has an iron jaw, a fighting heart, a terrific punch, and an awkward looking, but extremely efficacious style of defense. He believes in going after his man from the opening gong, and in the bouts the writer has seen in which Harris was one of the participants, the Goat has shown himself an exceptionally promising young scrapper.

Miles won the approbation and applause of the big crowd out at Fort Benning last Saturday night. His dashing offensive tactics, his lighting left and his powerful right gained him a draw with Danny "Demon" Davis, pride of the 29th Infantry, and one of the best lightweights in this section of the country.

Grantham's announcement of prizes for the prettiest girl at the fight has been the subject of much comment during the past twenty-four hours. The belles of the town are already beginning to plan their costumes and toilettes for the contest. I wonder if I'd like to be one of the judges! Probably not, for there's only one prize winner and think of the wrath of the disappointed misses. Paris once gave the apple to Venus, and look at the trouble he started, if Homer is to be believed.

INFANTRY SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM WINS BOTH GAMES FROM CLEMSON TIGERS

The Infantry School Baseball Team celebrated the finish of the 1927 season by taking both games of a two game series from Clemson College at Gowdy Field.

Thursdays game was a pitchers battle between Ole Man McGaha for the Infantry and MaHaffey for Clemson. But for erros behind hi mthe Tiger pitcher might have won his game a couple of errors was very costly. The Tigers scored twice in the second inning when Eskew singled to left, was sacrificed to second by Moore and scored when Milling doubled to left. Milling scored the second run when Atkinson singled, but that gentlemen got careless on first and was a victim of the McGaha to Reeder combination. Their final tally came in the sixth when Mc. fumbled a slow roller and Hendee was safe, McGaha caught him off first so far that he made a dash for second making it safely when Red Reeder made a wild heave. He went to third on a passed ball and scored on a long fly which Sexton hoisted to center.

Willis for the Infantry walked in the second, was sacrificed to second by Smythe, scoring when Pete Magagana singled to left.

In the fourth Kelly was safe on an infield bobble. Heckert was safe when he lined one to Moore to hot to handle, Kelly going to second, Kelly scored on McCarthy's infield hit, Heck taking third, Franz hit to second and on an attempted double play, all hands were safe, Heck scoring.

In the fifth Reeder was hit by a pitched ball, stole second, went to third when Kel hit a hot one to first and scored on Heckerts single to left. Heckert stole second and scored on McCarthy's single through second. McGaha pitched a beautiful game having perfect control and his spitter breaking nicely.

Ole Man Mc. was hit on the head by a fast one in the fourth inning, but he seemed to pitch better ball afterwards.

Box score Thursdays game.

Clemson College	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Herron, 3b,	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hendee, 2b,	3	1	0	2	4	0
Sexton, lf,	3	0	0	1	1	0
Dunlap, ss,	4	0	1	1	0	1
Eskew, 1b,	3	1	1	10	1	1
Moore, cf,	3	0	1	2	0	1
Milling, rf,	3	1	1	1	0	0
Atkinson, c,	3	0	1	5	1	0
Mahaffey, p,	3	0	0	1	3	1
Totals	29	3	5	24	10	4

Infantry	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Smythe, cf,	3	0	0	2	0	0
Magagna, rf,	4	0	1	1	0	0
Reeder, 1b,	3	1	0	17	0	1
Kjelstrom, lf,	4	1	0	1	0	0
Heckert, 3b,	4	2	1	1	4	0
McCarthy, c,	4	0	2	3	2	0
Franz, ss,	3	0	0	1	2	1
Willis, 3b,	3	1	0	1	4	0
McGaha, p,	2	0	0	0	4	1
Totals	30	5	4	27	16	3

Score by innings:

Clemson College	021 001 000—3
Infantry	001 220 00x—5

Summary: Two-base hits, Milling. Sacrifice hits, Hendee, Sexton, Moore, Smythe. Stolen bases, Reeder, Heckert. Struck out, by Mahaffey 4, McGaha 3. Bases on balls, off Mahaffey 2. Wild pitches, McGaha 1. Hit by pitcher by Mahaffey (McGaha, Reeder). Double plays, Sexton to Atkinson. Left on bases Clemson 3, Infantry 6. Earned runs, Clemson 2, Infantry 3. Time of game, 1:40. Umpires, Bennett and Davis.

FRIDAY'S GAME INFANTRY SCORES 12 RUNS IN 2 INNINGS; ROOSMA GIVES UP BUT TWO HITS

In the last game of the regular season the Doughboys won from the Clemson Tigers 14 to 0, making 12 runs in the first two innings.

The Dougbhoys played errorless ball behind Johnny Roosma's splendid pitching, the Tigers only being able to get two hits during the game.

The Tigers used four pitchers, but to no avail, the first two innings were more than enough, Jones started for Clemson but was relieved in the first inning after the Doughboys had scored six markers off his delivery, Moore who took over the burden was given a trip to the showers in the second after the soldiers had collected five runs off him, Martin relieved Moore and pitched good ball until the seventh when he was relieved by Mahaffey. The Infantry got to him for a run in the seventh and eighth innigs. The fielding of the soldiers was the feature of the game, Roosma was given errorless support, Franz pick up of Pearmans slow roller, being an exceptionally neat piece of fielding. Milling of the visitors made a remarkable running catch of Roosma's fly in the eighth inning.

The Box Score:

Clemson	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Herron, 3b, ss,	3	0	0	4	1	0
Hendee, 2b, 3b,	4	0	1	2	5	1
Sexton, cf,	3	0	0	2	1	0
Dunlap, ss, c,	3	0	0	0	3	1
Eskew, 1b,	3	0	0	12	0	1
Milling, lf,	3	0	1	3	0	0
Martin, rf,	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hudgens, 2b,	2	0	0	0	1	0
Atkinson, c,	1	0	0	1	1	0
Jones, p,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Martin, T. p,	1	0	0	0	2	0
Mahaffey, p,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pearson, x,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	2	24	13	3

Infantry	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Smythe, cf,	4	2	2	2	0	0
Magagna, rf,	4	1	1	3	0	0
Reeder, 1b,	3	1	1	7	1	0
Kjelstrom, lf,	4	2	2	3	0	0
Heckert, 3b,	3	2	0	0	0	4
McCarthy, c,	4	3	1	5	2	0
Franz, ss,	3	1	2	1	3	0
Willis, 2b,	5	2	1	3	3	0
Roosma, p,	5	0	2	3	0	0
Totals	35	14	12	27	9	4

x—batted for Mahaffey in 9th.

Score by innings:

Clemson	000 000 000— 0
Infantry	750 000 11x—14

Summary: Three base hits—Willis and Kjelstrom. Two base hits, Roosma. Sacrifice hits, McCarthy. Stolen bases, Smythe (3), Magagna, Heckert, McCarthy, Franz, Willis. Struck out—by Roosma 5. Bases on balls, off Roosma 2; off Jones 1; off Moore 2; off Martin1; off Mahaffey 1. Wild pitches Moore 1. Hit by pitched ball, Smythe by Jones. Kjelstrom by Martin. 4 hits 6 runs off Jones in 1-3 innings. 3 hits 6 runs off Moore in 1 2-3 innings. 2 hits, 0 runs off Martin in 4 innings. 3 hits 2 runs off Mahaffey in 2 innings. Umpires Cole and McKleroy.

FORT BENNING TENNIS TOURAMENT

The results, with the exception of the finals in the men's singles in the Garrison Tennis Tournament which has been in progress for the past two weeks are given as follows: Mixed doubles, semi-finals, won by Captain and Mrs. Wessels and Mrs. Elkins and Colonel Johnson; finals, won by Mrs. Elkins and Colonel Johnson, 6-3, 6-2. Ladies singles, semi-finals won by Mrs. Elkins and Mrs. Wessels; finals, won by Mrs. Wessels, 6-2, 6-4. Clas "B" Men's singles, semi-finals won by Lieut. Oliver and Bobby Withers, finals won by Bobby Withers. Men's doubles, semi-finals won by Marston and Withers and Johnson and Wessels; Finals won by Colonel Johnson and Captain Wessels, 6-0, 6-4, 6-4. The Men's singles finals were played on Thursday afternoon between Colonel Johnson and Captain Fieberger.

He received this telegram: "Your wife's mother is dead. Shall we bury, embalm or cremate her?" Wehreupon he replied, "Do all three; leave nothing to chance."—Town Topics.

29TH INF.

HOWITZER COMPANY

Private Anderson was recently discharged per ETS and after a prolonged argument with the Recruiting Officer was re-enlisted for this organization. He is now on twenty days—visiting friends and relatives of the "Grapevine State."

Permit us a sigh of relief upon the completion of the second term, The Non-Commissioned Officer's School. Four men of this organization stood the test of the storm, Namely: Privates Cunningham, Rogers, Smith, H., and the undersigned.

Our Company Commander has purchased a new car. Now he can safely say that he has an automoblie—before, we might question the statement. Great Stuff, Egad, my lad.

In case anyone has a "second hand" baby carriage they desire to sell please get in touch with Cpl. Miller of this organization. Too bad they are not an article of issue, John.

Nick Carter.

COMPANY "F"

Reinforcements were received last Monday for the battle front—The remainder of the 2nd Bn. joining the "F" Co. advance detachment in the sand fight.

Pvt. Edelston was discharged per completion of three years, but did not tie up again.

Pvt. Hicks was appointed Corporal—a well deserved promotion.

Pvts. Klubek, Ross and Holloway were appointed Pvt. 1st Cl. Congratulations are in order.

The Company will be glad to hear of the approaching marriage of one of its old buddies—"Rabbit" Crawford, has decided on this important step. We wish him all kinds of luck.

O. W. Nelson.

The recruits were having a musketry course, and the sergeant-instructor at the firing point was amazed to find that one man had failed to hit even the target after five shots. "Good Lord, Brown," he shouted, "what the devol is happening to your shots?"

"I dunno, sergeant," replied the man nervously; "all I can tell you is that they are leaving this end all right."—The Sketch.

WANTED

TO REMIND out-going officers, that if their children have any picture or story books, which they do not exptct to take with them.— The Children's School Library will appreciate the books, and some one will call for them if a message is left at the Infantry School News office—Phone 146.

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Mrs. Edgar T. Collins gave a luncheon of twenty on Friday in honor of Mrs. Henry Dahnke, the new bride in the 15th Tank Battalion. The guests were Mrs. Sears, Mrs. Childs, Mrs. Jaynes, Mrs. Carlton, Mrs. Emanuel, Mrs. McElroy, Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Patch, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Tharp, Mrs. Hodges, the sister of Capt. Reed, Mrs. Lampke, Mrs. Hilliard Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Butcher, Mrs. Russ, and Mrs. Grady. The first prize was won by Mrs. Hodge, the second by Mrs. Elliott and low score by Mrs. Lampke.

* * *

The Officers and Ladies of the 24th Infantry gave a Sport Hop at the Polo Club on Friday evening. The Club was decorated with red, yellow, green and blue streamers, Spanish moss and large colored drawings, of various sports. Music was furnished by the 24th Infantry Orchestra, punch, coffee and sandwiches were served as refreshments.

* * *

The Infantrw School Bridge Club met on Thursday afternoon at the Polo Club at 2 o'clock.

* * *

Mrs. Vinson entertained a large number of guests at the Polo Club on Wednesday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Pollin won a linen bridge set as first prize, Mrs. Williamson won second prize.

* * *

Mrs. Dan Card entertained with a luncheon at the Log Cabin on Friday in honor of Mrs. McCammon who will leave shortly for Ft. Leavenworth with Colonel McCammon.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Franklin will entertain with a dinner party at the Log Cabin before Graduation Hop on the 27th of May.

* * *

The 83rd Field Artillery gave a picnic on the Upatoi Creek on Saturday evening. The party left the Officers Mess in cars and returned by moonlight. Among those present were Major and Mrs. Donaldson, Capt. and Mrs. Pollin, Lt. and Mrs. Dawson, Lt. and Mrs. Avera, Lt. and Mrs. Reichle Lt. and Mrs. Campbell, Miss Mullen, Miss Kingman, Miss Hill, Miss Donaldson, Lt. Grubbs, Lt. Enderton, Lt. Burback and Lt. Plummer.

* * *

Mrs. Lampke will entertain with a hop supper before the dance at the Polo Club on Friday evening.

Mrs. Robert C. Oliver was hostess at a bridge party on Thursday afternoon.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Almond entertained Colonel and Mrs. George Helms and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph Kingman with dinner and the theater on Friday evening.

* * *

Mrs. Griffin gave a bridge party of twenty-three tables at the Polo Club on Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fountain, Mrs. Emanuel and Mrs. Kilbourn.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Burton Bowen were hosts at a dinner of sixteen on Tuesday before the 29th Infantry Tacky Party. The guests were Major and Mrs. Griswold, Major and Mrs. Franklin, Capt. and Mrs. Dager, Capt. and Mrs. Baker, Capt. and Mrs. Hurliby, Lt. and Mrs. McDonald, Lt and Mrs. Nichols.

* * *

Mrs. Edwin Spiller will entertain with bridge on Tuesday.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Edwin Butcher will entertain with a dinner party on Friday evening before the Hop at the Polo Club.

* * *

Mrs. John Roosma gave a bridge party of seven tables in her new quarters in block sixteen on Thursday afternoon. The first prize was won by Mrs. Samuel Smythers the second by Mrs. Dennis McCunniff, and the consolation was won by Mrs. Frank Vinson, punch, ice cream and cake were served.

* * *

Mrs. William Scott will entertain with a luncheon at the Log Cabin on Tuesday of next week.

* * *

Mrs. Hilliard gave a bridge party of sixteen tables on the lawn of her quarters on Friday afternoon. The first prize was won by Mrs. Johnson, the second prize by Mrs. Newton.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Winton will entertain with dinner and bridge on Saturday evening.

* * *

Mrs. John B. Murphy gave tea on Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of Miss Lindeman.

* * *

Miss Jean Mullen gave a bridge party on Friday afternoon.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
EDITORIALS

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Mr. C. T. Browning .... Business Manager
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Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor
Mrs. Kate Parker Vinson ..... Contributor

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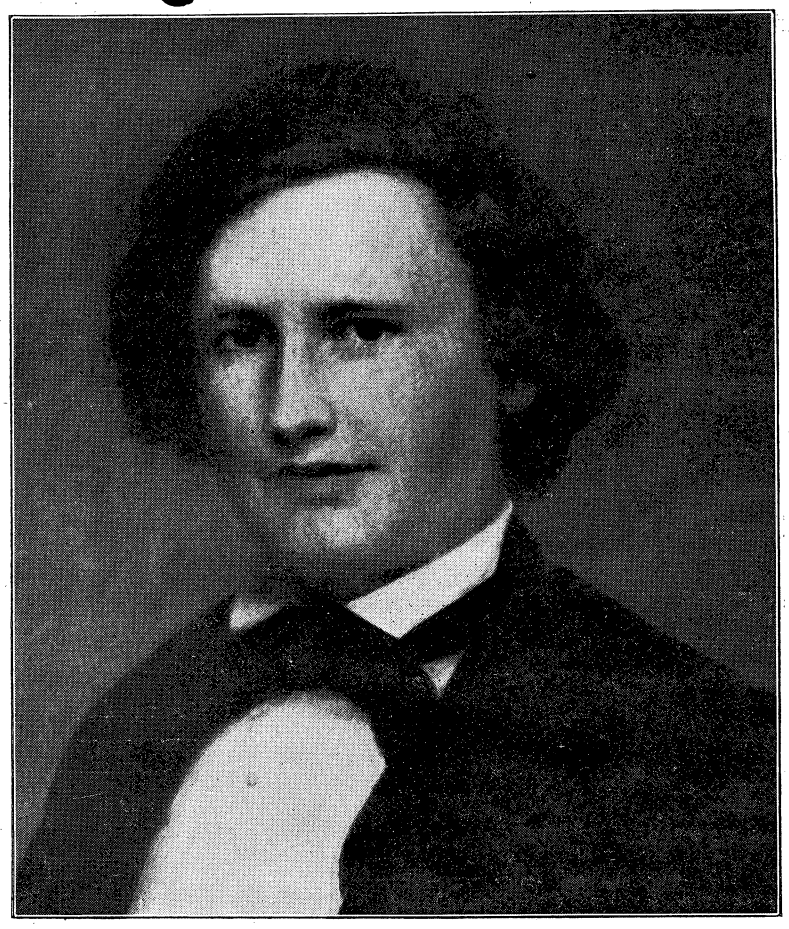
Forty-one People Die as Result of Fire

Forty-one persons on the average lose their lives each day through out the year in the United States as a result of fire. This makes the huge total of 15,000 people lost per year from this cause, says the International Association of Fire Chiefs. And the unfortunate point about this situation is that the majority of these fires which result in the loss of life are caused through neglect or carelessness. Permitting children to play with matches will always account for a big share of the toll, but a larger percentage is represented by fires resulting from so called "faulty housekeeping."

By this is meant allowing rubbish to collect around furnaces, chimneys to become filled with soot, or other hazard conditions to develop through failure to keep property in good order.

For ages the unusual things which people do when surprised by fire, particularly at night, have been the subject of jests.

But few realize that these antics are the rule rather than the exception. Fear of fire is heriditary and to wake up in the middel of the night and find your house afire is certainly not going to leave your mind in a placid state. The surprise and terror of a night fire is apt to make a person do the most ridiculous things. The Chief of a large eastern department tells of one fire at which a woman hurried to the street in a very abbreviated costume, but firmly grasping an umbrella and telephone directory in her hands. Another fire chief was rather amused to find an occupant of a residence, trapped by fire, standing at the window in her night dress and holding tightly beneath her arms an empty bird cage and a water pitcher. Still more amusing was the appearance of a very portly gentlemen fleeing to the street from a fire in his dwelling lightly clad and carrying with him two pillows. The way to avoid providing such amusement for the public and incidently protecting your life against fire at night, is to make sure before retiring that you know just what to do if awakened by fire during the night. Keep the door to your room closed and in the event of awakening and smelling smoke do not open the door quickly but rather open it slowly, and close it quickly if the hall without is filled with smoke and heat. But better still before retiring give your house and particularly the basement, the once over to make sure there is going to be no fire during the night.—Press Comment.



Major General Henry Lewis Benning; For Whom Fort Benning Was Named

WHITE BEATS SOLDIER IN DECISIVE RING BATTLE LAST SATURDAY

Soldier's Seconds Throw In Sponge in Fifth Round; Battling J. D. Wins

Knockouts terminated three of the four bouts on the Fort Benning fight card last Saturday night, and nearly 1000 fight fans who turned out for the fights were highly pleased with the evenings entertainment.

Dick White pride of Columbus won easily over Moore of Atlanta by a technical knockout after 2 minutes and 45 seconds fighting in the fifth round.

White landed on Moore where and when he pleased, he dropped Moore for short counts, time after time, but Moore always came back for more.

He rocked him with lefts and he socked him with rights, but when Moore seconds threw in the towel in the fifth, Moore was still on his feet and willing to fight.

In thef rist round White dropped Moore with a hard right to the stomach, but Moore kept plugging away and was strong at the bell.

In the second White hit Moore with every thing he had, but More came back in the last of the round, snapping Dicks head back with a vivicious right.

Round three found Moore carrying the fight to White during the early part, but when Moore went down before one of Whites rushes, he got the full force of Whites right knee in the face, cutting a gash over his right eye.

The fourth was all Whites, he put Moore down for the count of 8, but K. O. was on his feet weathering a storm of lefts and rights at the bell.

The fight ended in the fifth, White was hammering Moore about the ring, hitting him with every thing he had. Moore went down for the count of five, but was up again only to go down again, as the count recahed five his seconds threw in the towel, but Moore would have undoubtedly been on his feet before the count of ten, but it was apparent he could not win.

Battling J. D. Stops Sparkplug

The scheduled 8 round go between Battling J. D. 24th Infantry and Sparkplug of Phenix City was short but mighty hot while it lasted.

At the bell both fighters came out of their corners like a Kansas cyclone, and all that could be seen from the ring side, was a tangle of arms legs and boxing gloves. This fight only lasted one minute and forty-three seconds, but there was action every second it lasted. Sparky put up a good fight until J. D. connected a hard right with Sparkies ribs, taking all of the fight out him. He fell to the canvass, crying to high heaven that he had been hit low, although he was vigorously rubbing a spot just under his heart, Sparkie held a horizontal position until he was sure the referee had counted the fatal ten. Sparky knew the going was to be rough, and that a nice soft spot on the floor was better than, getting in the way of Battling J. D.'s wallops. Battling J. D. is a new comer to the 24th Infantry, but he seems to know how to do his stuff in the roped enclosure.

Buster Miles Holds Danny Davis To Draw

The second preliminary, a six round go between Buster Miles of Mobile and Danny Davis pride of the 29th Infantry, was by far the best bout of the evening, and was declared a draw, the decision suiting every one.

At the outset it was apparent that Miles was the faster of the two boys. He circled his opponent, sparring warily for an opening, while Danny stood in a half crouch waiting for an opportunity to use his famous right.

Miles wuold dart in using his left to the head but could not get away from Dannys rights to the body. Miles looked his best in the second round when he connected with Davis's head with three or four solid smacks, getting away without a return from Danny. Having tasted of Miles left and not liking it Davis devolped a defense that for the rest of the fight prevented Miles from landing anymore smashing lefts. In the fifth round Dannys long looked for chance almost came, when he landed a hard right to Miles jaw, but the bell closed the round before Danny could take advantage of it and in the sixth round Miles was careful to stay away from the danger zone.

The eyeopener, a six rounder between Gunner DePratt and Battling Mench was a fine fight. For three rounds the battling was even. Mench had all the better of the infighting while DePratt clearly outboxed his rival at long range shooting over blow after blow without an adequate return. From the fourth round to the finish the tide of battle turned to the Doughboy. In the sixth round DePratt had things all his own way, Menchs nose was bleeding profusely he had a deep cut under his left eye and was practically out on his feet, though still fighting grimly when Doctor MaHaney signalled the Referee to stop the fight.

Red Lindsey refereed the bouts and gave complete satisfaction to all except a few chronic knockers. Capt. C. C. Griffin and Doctor MaHaney were the Judges and they had the easiest job o fanybody, having to render only one verdict.

Lt. George L. Potter who arranged and managed the card, for the Infantry School Athletic Association is to be congratulated on giving the fans one of the finest fight cards seen hereabouts in many moona. What we want to know now is when do we have another one.

AN OLD RESIDENT—A PIONEER LEAVES FORT BENNING

Lieutenant and Mrs. C. B. Lenow and the children left Fort Benning early Sunday morning on leave of absence prior to sailing from New York, July 27th, for the Philippines Islands ther new station. When Lieutenant and Mrs. Lenow arrived here nearly seven years ago they were bride and groom, and at the time of their departure they had a daughter in school. This place was just like home to the Lenows—especially the kiddies—and there are mighty few officers in the Garrison at the present time who preceeded him to Fort Benning in the early days of The Infantry School, and remained here constantly during all these years.

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PROTESTANT SERVICES

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10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, Special Music by 29th Infantry Orchestra; Address by Chaplain J. T. DeBardeleben.

5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society.

6:15 P. M.—Evening Worship; Good Singing; Inspirational address.

6:15 Wednesdays, Mid-week Prayer meeting.

7:15 Thursdays, Cottage Prayer meeting in Block "W."

GUARDHOUSE SERVICES

2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon for prisoners, conducted by Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben.

LECTURES TO RECRUITS

11:00 A. M.—Each Frdiay morning in The Recruit Center Recreation Hall given by the chaplains alternately.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

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All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 A. M.
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DAILY

Mass at 7:30 A. M.

FRIDAYS

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THEATERS

MAY 13, TO MAY 20, INCL.

FRIDAY, MAY 13

"ORCHIDS AND ERMINE" starring Colleen Moore in a gay tale of a telephone girl who dreamed of capturing a millionaire and reveling in the life of Orchids and Ermine among the elite, but she fell for a man of her own class, The story contains the ususal attractive features, that only Colleen can insure. The setting is a $40.00 a day New York hotel.

"House Without A Key" No. 4.

SATURDAY, MAY 14

"HILLS OF KENTUCKY," starring Rin Tin Tin in a tale of the Grey Gh st of the Blue Grass where primitive passions run free and unrestrained among wild surroundings. In this story, man's best friend became his bitterest enemy. This is considered Rin Tin Tin's best photo play, brim full of thrills and excitement.

"Thundering Flees."—Our Gang Comedy.

SUNDAY, MAY 15

"THE FIRE BRIGADE," featuring May Mcavoy and Charles Ray in a picture credited with being the most sensational o fthe year. It is highly instructive as well as entertaining. Twenty engines were used and fourteen buidings destroyed in obtaining the wind fire fighting sequences of this remarkable picture. The play presents a powerful, object lesson in preventing and combating fire risasters. If you fear THRILLS don't see this pitcuer.

"Pathe Review."
"Pathe News."

MONDAY, MAY 16

"THE RED MILL," starring Marion Davies with Owen Moore, Louise Fazenda and George Siegman in this play from the stage hit by Victor Herbert. The secene is laid in Holland and virifies this pitcuresque country of windmills, camals, pigtails and wooden shoes. Among the sensational highlights of this picture are a glittering winter festival on a frozen canal with several hundred participants, strange secenes in a huge replica of an old Dutch village and eerie adventures in an ancient haunted mill. The plot is absorbing.

"The House Without A Key," No. 5.

TUESDAY, MAY 17

"THE BRONCHO TWISTERS," starring Tom Mix in a story depicting an elaborate Spanish fete with a beauty contest in the patio of the Ortega Mansion. There are over 200 actors and actresses in the cast. Romance, hard riding, the guady glatter of Spanish costumes and nerve tingling thrills characterize this picture.

'Amidst The Millions."—Sport Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

"KNOCKOUT RILEY" starring the inimetable Richard Dix in a comedy melodrama o fa steel worker who becomes a prize fighter almost against his will, is framed on the eve of a big fight and sent to prison, trains on the rock pile and gains revenge upon his release when the plays the hunch of his sweetheart and knocks out his old arch enemy who is the wearer of the championship belt.

"Kiss Me Kate."—Cameo Comedy.

THURSDAY, MAY 19

"ATTA BOY," starring Monte Banks the dimunutive comedian in six reels of clever comedy thrills. It is the story of a cub reporter who faces discharge if he fails to make good on a story, the series of exciting adventures he experiences present food for side splintting laughter and hair raising moments.

"Pathe News."

FRIDAY, MAY 20

"ALTERS OF DESIRE," starring Mac Murray with Conway Tearle in a charming comedy drama staged in Paris and the gay realms of the South. It is a tangled romance of two worlds replete with comedy and dramatic highlights.

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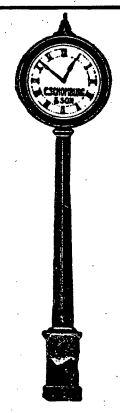

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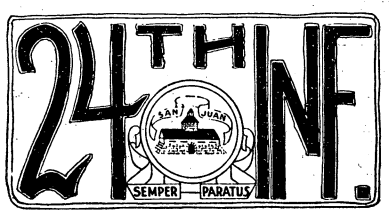

24th REPRESENTED ON INFANTRY TEAM

In the selection of candidates to attend the competition at Camp Perry, Ohio, for final selection on the Infantry Rifle Team four members of the 24th Infantry were chosen. These are Captains C. L. Steel, Paul Steele, W. B. Wilson, and Sergeant Scott Bradford, Service Company. Their departure will be some time during the first week in June. The regiment feels proud of its representatives in this competition and hopes for their contiued success.

The series of delightful 24th Infantry dances, throughout the winter season, terminated on the 6th with a most enjoyable affair at the Polo Club. Each attendant wore the costume of his or her favorite sports. These varied from bathing suits to parlor dancing. For the occasion the hall had been attractively decorated by the Hop committee with streamers, green moss and sports pictures. These drawings of sport activities had been prepared by Captains Stanley Saulier and E. T. Jones, and Corporal Paul C. Wright of Headquarters Company 24th Infantry. Music was furnished by the orchestra of which staff Sergeant Louis A. Scepis, Service Company 24th Infantry, is the leader.

Many dinner parties were given for the occasion. Captain and Mrs. Paul Steele entertained Captains and Mesdames T. F. Weesls, F. O. Schimdt, N. W. Osborn, J. C. Newton, E. M. S. Stewart, J. E. Dahlquist and Lieutenants and Mesdames H. S. Kelly and Clyde Grady. Captain and Mrs. Walter T. Scoot had for their guests, Colonel and Mrs. W. C. Johnson, Colonel Lincoln, Captain and Mesdames C. L. Steel, F. J. Derohan, J. L. Ballard, John Tamaz and Lieutenants andMesdames R. S. Mackie, Edward Walsh, Lieutenant and Mrs. Fred W. Caswell entertained Colonel and Mrs. J. M. Walling, Captain and Mrs. Butler Knight, and Lieutenant and Mrs. J. H. Becque.

Company "F" 24th Infantry gave a dance to the enlisted personnel of the regiment Wednesday evening the 3rd inst. to which all married men, their wives and a certain number of single men and their friends were invited. The Service Club of the 24th Infantry was used for the occasion. About 120 persons were present and enjoyed the evenings activities. Captain E. M. S. Stewart, the commanding officer of Company "F," and a few of his friends attended. Sergeant Willie B. Wood, Company "H" and his jazz orchestra furnished excellent music. 1st Sergeant John R. Gunn was general manager of the affair. Corporal Henry Dunn and Cook Wilton Jones were responsible for the refreshments which consisted of ham sandwiches, cake, and punch. To them belongs the credit of providing a most enjoyable evening's entertainment.

Monday afternoon Capt. Doll invited us to be his guests to see two comedies and we enjoyed them so much. We think Capt. Doll is very kind to think of us and we want him to know how much we appreciate it.

We are the proud possessors of two large umbrellas which will give shade to the little people who play in the sand boxes. Something else to be thankful for!

INFANTRY TEAM PLAYS LAST GAME SUNDAY

By LT. GEO. L. POTTER

The Infantry School team will play the last game of the season next Sunday afternoon, at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, where they will meet the Atlanta Crackers in an exhibition game. The contest has been arranged as part of a program, which is to be given for the purpose of aiding the disabled veterans of the state. Lieutenant John Weckerling, 22nd Infantry, who is in charge of the program, has arranged many interesting eevnts, and it is expected that a large crowd will attend the show.

An invitation has been extended to Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion of the world, to attend, and it is reported that he may come. Colonel Wait C. Johnson, commanding officer of the 24th Infantry and president of the Infantry School athletic association, is paired with Jack Mooney of Atlanta, in a tennis match with Ty Cobb, Jr., and Hop Owens, the tennis matches being played at the same time as the baseball game beween the Infantry School and the Atlanta Crackers.

Other features will include a ball game between the 22nd Infantry and the Sears Roebuck club, exhibition flying by Doug Davis, polo games, band concerts, and an exhibition of driving golf balls by Bobby Jones .

The following list of players of the Infantry School baseball team will make the trip:

Captain Fountain, Lieut. Smythe, Lt. Reeder, Lt. Roosma, Lt. Van Studdiford, Sgt. Heckert, Sgt. Kjelstrom, Sgt. McCarthy, Sgt. Franz, Sgt. Willis, Sgt. McGaha, Sgt. Lindsey, Corporals Magagna, Tolle, Norris, Pvt. Newman.

A UNANIMOUS VOTE OF CONGRATULATIONS, Q. EMMERS WIN BALL GAME

The 29th Infantry, Gas Regt., Finance, and M. R. S. extend hearty congratulations to the Q,Emmers on the report that they came out victorious in their game last Sunday over the North Highland Valentinos.

We have interveiewed some of their star players and they seem to be a bit conservative about the game, in fact the only facts we could learn about the game was that Harry A. Ray formerly picked for all Army, played a star game, handling every thing in his territory like a big leaguer.

NATIONAL SPORTS

DEMANDS CHECKS WITHIN FORTY-EIGHT HOURS

CHICAGO, Ill., May 11.—Ban Johnson, president of the American League, fined Ty Cobb and Al Simmons, ranking stars of the Philadelphia Athletics, $200 apiece as further punishment for their conduct a week ago that ended in riotous disorders.

President Johnson, in a letter to Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, demanded that the fines be paid within 48 hours, or further suspensions would follow. Johnson lifted the suspensions on Cobb and Simmons yesterday, allowing the Georgia peach to participate in the "homecoming" celebration staged in his honor in Detroit.

The American League executive placed responsibility for the situation that terminated in the throwing of "murderous pop bottles" and required police protection for the umpire, "Red" Ormsby, on the shoulders of Manager Mack. The Philadelphia management, Johnson declared, displayed "lack of fairness, intelligence and true sportsmanship."

Cobb was fined, Johnson said, for his "lack of intelligence" in bumping the umpire. Simmons was characterized by Johnson as "a young outfielder, plainly lacking in knowledge of the American League's established customs."

President Johnson's letter to Mack follows:

"The conduct of a player, by word or action that would tend to excite the partisan element of a baseball crowd to wrath against the decision of an umpire, is one of the most reprehensible occurences that can happen in a game and stamps the offender as entirely devoid of the highest principles of manhood.

"This plainly happened in the Boston-Athletics game of last Thursday, in Philadelphia, when Simmons, a young outfielder, plainly lacking in knowledge of American League established customs, fanatically, by declarations and gestures incited the spectators against Ormsby, who had rendered a decision eminately proper, but adversely to the Athletics.

"There was the throwing of great numbers of murderous pop bottles in close proximity to the umpires, the swarming of angry spectators on the field and police protection was in order for the American League official who handled the game.

"Much of this, unfortunately, must be attributed to the lack of fairness, intelligence and true sportsmanship on the part of Philadelphia management.

"During the hight of this regret table incident, Cobb in taking his place at bat, accidently (as he claims) "bumped" the umpire. He apologized, but the point has been conveyed to the crowd of his displeasure over the umpire's decision. The mischief had been done."

"Well," admitted the plaintiff, ruefully, "I thought it was a bit of luck." —John Bull.

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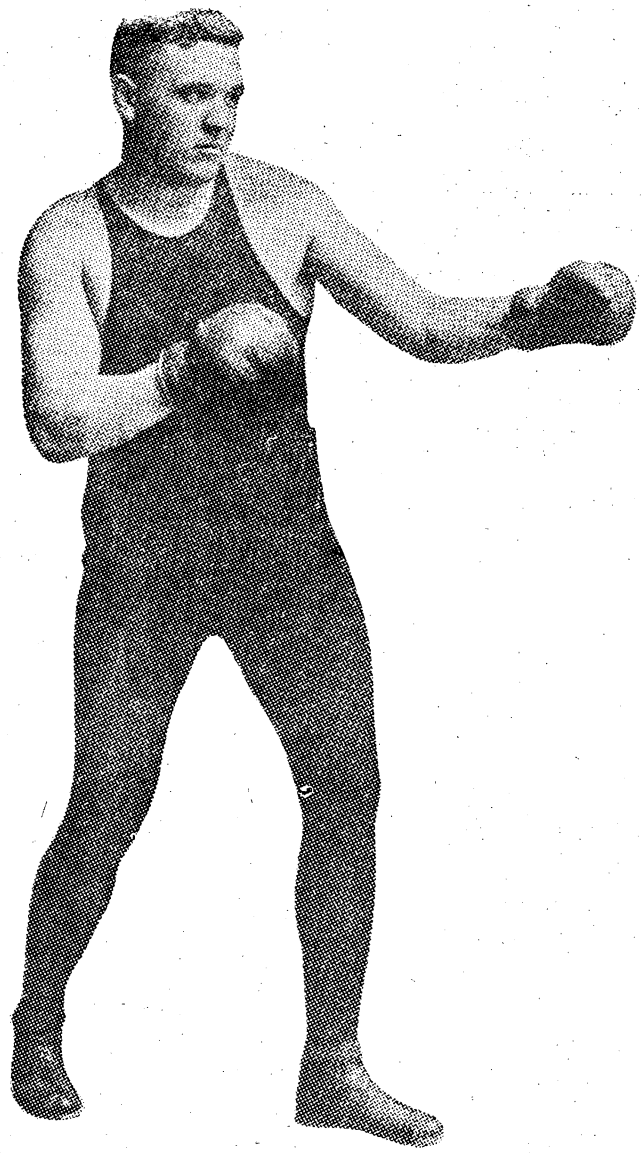
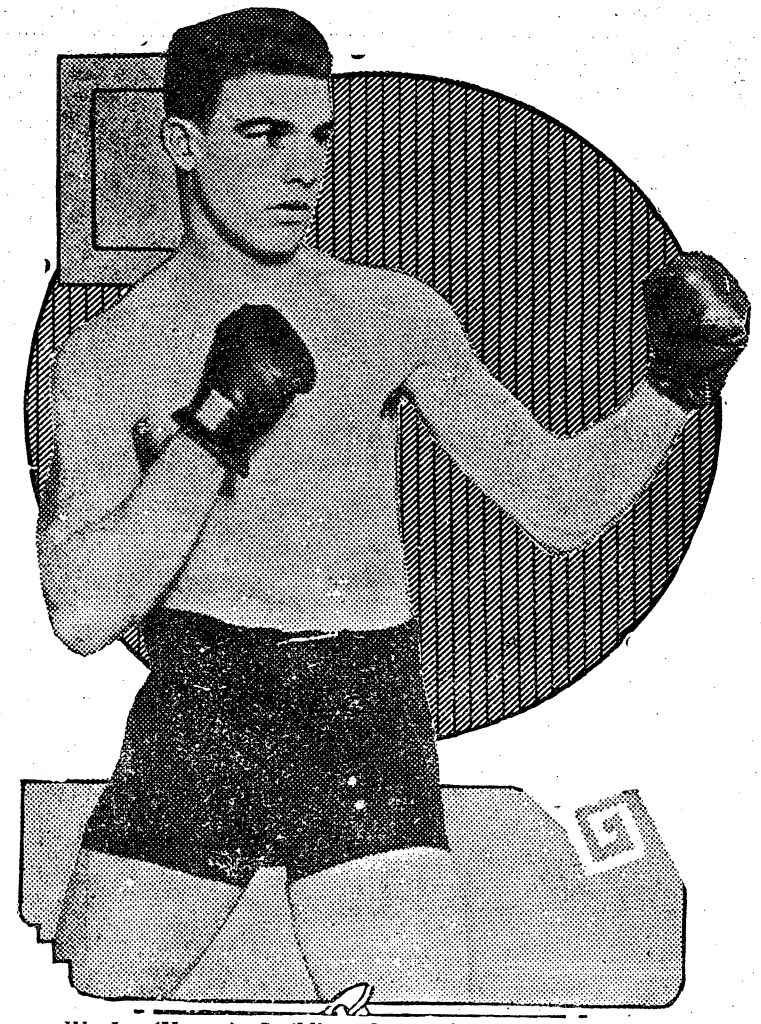


"Tiny" Herman, Topnotch Heavy Weight From Portland, Oregon.



W. L. (Young) Stribling Georgia's Pride in The Heavy Division

GRADUATION AT WEST POINT

WEST POINT, New York—Tuesday, June 14, 1927, was announced today by Brigadier General Merch B. Stewart, Superintendent of the United States Military Academy, as Graduation Day for the Class of 1927. Two hundred and three cadets will be graduated. It is expected that the Secretary of War, Dwight F. Davis, will make the address of the day. Major General Charles P. Summerall, Chief of Staff, will also be present and will make a short talk in the nature of a welcome into the Army to the graduating class. The tentative June June Week program was also given out today. Although academic work and military training ceases Friday, June 3, the ten days of activities scheduled will not actually commence until the organ recital cadet chapel at 3:30 p. m., Sunday, June 5.

Always a brilliant time in the annals of the Military Academy, this coming June Week promises to eclipse former ones. It will witness one most important change which is that involving the presentation to the graduating cadets not only their diplomas but also of their [illegible] signed commission as second lieutenants in the United States Army. This will be the first time in the history of the Academy that graduated cadets have received their commissions on the day of graduation. Another feature which will add greatly to the interest of the week will be the two performances of "The Fall Guy," by James Gleason and George Abbott, to be given by the West Point Players, who have made such a fine impression during the past year.

June Week will ge well under way with the opening of the ninth annual West Point Horse Show in the riding hall at 9:30 a. m., Monday, June 6. Morning and afternoon sessions will be held both Monday and Tuesday. It is always one of the bright spots of June Week and is held for the benefit of the Army Relief Society and the West Point Relief Fund. As usual, formal guard mounting and cadet regimental parade will occur at 5:30 p. m., every evening beginning Sunday, June 5. Cadet hops, band concerts, and motion picture shows will take place almost nightly. The spectacular first class ride, participated in by every cadet of the graudating class, will be held in the riding hall at 10:00 a. m., Thursday, June 9. Other important features will include the presentation of "Stars" to Dinstinguished Cadetts at the parade on Saturday, June 11; and the Alumni Exercises and Review of the Corps of Cadets by the Alumni at 11:30 a. m., Monday, June 13. Graduation Parade, the most colorful of all cadets parades, will take place at 6:00 p. m., and Graduation Hop in the cadet gymnasium at 8:00 p. m., Monday evening. Graduation exercises will be held at 10:00 a. m., Tuesday, June 14.

Baccalaurate sermons will be delivered on Sunday, June 12, at the 8:00 a. m., mass in the Catholic Chapel and at the 11:00 a. m., services in the Cadet Chapel. Also on this day will occur an informal organ recital, at 3:30 p. m., in honor of the visiting alumni. General Stewart's reception to the cadets of the graduating class will be held Monday, June 13, from four to six.

The physical training side of a cadet's life will be exemplified on several occasions during the week. The intramural athletic work of cadets will be exhibited not only by the final championship games in intramural baseball and lacrosse on Monday and Tuesday, but also by the spectacular athletic review scheduled for 11:00 a. m., Friday, June 10. Every cadet takes part in this review wearing the athletic unifrom appropriate to the sport in which he participates. In addition, on Wednesday, June 8, at 10:00 a. m., the entire fourth calss gives a gymnasium exhibition in the cadet gymnasium. It is possible, too, this year that a modern penthalon contest will be held for all members of the Corps of Cadets.

Guests badges, an idea sponsored by General Stewart last year, will again be worn by relatives o fcadets of the graduating class. The wearing of these badges gives to mothers and fathers of cadets a sense of that esprit de corps that can come only to those intimately connected with the Academy; and it enables cadets, officers, and friends of the Academy to single out, among the thousands of visitors, those whom it is especially desired to honor on this occasion of June Week and Graduation.

24TH TEAM IN THREE GAME SERIES WITH PROS

The 24th Infantry baseball team opened a three game series with the Montgomery White Sox professionals (Colored) Thursday afternoon at Gowdy Field, the first game beginning at 3:30 o'clock.

The White Sox are reputed to be a team comparing favorably with the Black Barons of Birmingham, Alabmaa, who played the 24th Infantry several weeks ago.

It has been announced that Vance who pitched record ball in the Knoxville series will start tomorrow. In the game in question, Vance pitched 57 balls in the entire nine innigs. hTe remaining games will begin at 3:30 on Friday and Saturday.

"And what did you name the baby, my little man?" asked the visitor.

"Ma and pa were going to name it Mary," replied the little fellow, "but they changed thei rminds to John."—America's Humor.

The colored recruit during the Big War threw his pack on the ground and his rifle beside it.

"I ain' goin' walk another step, nah suh!"

"But dem Dutchmen sho' goin' git you, if'n you stay heah," argued the sergeant.

"I don't keer. I'se plum broke down. I kain't walk another step. I'se most daid."

The sergeant hurried on to rejoin his company. Presently a fresh rattle of machine-gun fire sounded to the rear, with a steadily increasing thunder of bursting shells. A saddle-colored figure flew up the road, overtook the company and was well on its way to the Mediterranean when the sergeant discovered it to be his broken down friend of but a few minutes before.

He grabbed the latter in full stride. "Hey, thought yo' couldn' walk no futheh?" he demanded.

"Hell, big boy, yo' don' call that walkin' does yo'?"—America's Humor.

The sergeant was taking the recruits' squad.

"For the last time," he shouted, "I ask you the simple question: "What is a fortification?"

The recruits stoo dfast to a man. No one answered. Striding up to the most intelligent-looking man, the N. C. O bawled: "Tell me, what is a fortification?"

The answer came like a cork out of a bottle:

"Two twentifications, sergeant!"—Bombay (India) News.

Hodges—So your wife does fancy baking! What is her specialty?

Burton—Stumma Cakes.—America's Humor.

AUBURN UNIVERSITY R. O. T. C. UNIT TO TRAIN HERE THIS SUMMER

(Continued from Page 1)

of the United States Army. They will hold the rank of Second Lieutenants and will be subject to call upon a declaration of war.

The present R. O. T. C. organization was established at Auburn early in 1917 in accordance with the National Defense Act of 1916. In October 1918 the organization was supplanted by the A. T. C., demobilization having followed the signing of the armistice, and the R. O. T. C. again established.

Since the reestablishment of the R. O. T. C., in 1908, the Auburn unit has been rated "distinguished college" by the War Department seven consecutive times, a record, we believe unequally among the many R. O. T. C. units throughout the United States.

Staff officers here are now expecting the annual rating from the War Department, the inspection having been made several weeks ago.

Those in charge of R. O. T. C. at Auburn have been Col. F. W. Rowell, who served until he was assigned for active duty in the World War, Major E. T. Winston, Capt. Albert E. Borrs, Major I. S. Spalding, who took charge following demobilization of S. A. T. C., Major John E. Hatch, and beginning with this year, Major John T. Kennedy, present commandant, all distinguished army officers. Major Kennedy saw service in China, the Philippines, and also in France.

The staff this year comprise 10 army officers as follows: Major John T. Kennedy, commandant, awarded Congressional Medal of Honor for action in Philippines and the Distinguished Service Medal for service in World War; Captain George H. Cushman, Jr., Capt. Kenneth G. Althaus, awarded decoration of French War Cross with Palm and Belgian War Cross; First Lieut. William B. Leitch, First Lieut. Bennett H. Bowley, Jr., Captain B. Conn. Anderson, Captain James M. Garrett, First Lieut. Crowell E. Pease, First Lieut. Charles P. Jones, First Lieut. Wilson B. Higgins.

For the first time this year, the Auburn R. O. T. C. unit will train at Fort Benning, Georgia. Major Kennedy will be in charge. The units in training there will include engineers from Auburn, University of Alabama, University of Tennessee, field artillery from Auburn, signal corps and ordinance from Georgia Tech, and the camp will be held from June 6 to July 17.

Many distinguished army officers have received their military training at Auburn, notable among these being General Robert Lee Bullard, who commanded the first army corps in France in the World War and General R. E. Noble of the sergeant-general's department retired. The American Legion post at Auburn is named for the late John H. Willis, an Auburn man, one of the first commissioned officers to be killed in France.

Auburn military establishment organized in 1872 was from the first one of the best student army units in the country. A number of distinguished men have headed the organization including General George P. Harrison, commandant 1872; R. A. Hadaway, 1873-81; General Lane, 1881-83; Dr. Tucker H. Frazier 1884; Lieut. M. C. Riccards, 1885-88; Lt. John B. McDonald, 1888-91; Lieut. John H. Willis, 1891-95; Lieut. M. O. Hollis, 1896-98; who left to go into the Spanish-American war; Colonel B. S. Patrick, 1898-1916. Colonel Patrick is now a leading insurance man in Birmingham.

The numerical staff of the present R. O. T. C. unit is approximately 1100 including members of the freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classes. The R. O. T. C. courses are required in the first and second years and the advanced courses are elective. All seniors are cadet commissioned officers, while all juniors are cadet non-commissioned officers, and freshmen and sophomores are cadet privates. The R. O. T. C. course included six weeks attendance at camp usually at the end of the junior year.

The courses of instruction in the R. O. T. C. credit courses covering four years and include fundamentals of military science, instruction on designs of guns, as well as hygiene, sanitation and first aid, reconnaissance and communication, minor tactics, command and leadership, prinicples of military organization as well as military history and policy of the United States and military law.

MANEUVER CAMPS TO OPEN ON NEXT MONDAY; STUDENTS MOVE SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

In supplying the camps, motor and rail transportation will be used. Communication will be maintained by radio, and by telephone, a special line having been installed by the signal corps. The erection, maintainance and supply of the two camps constitute a big task, yet one which always has been handled with little difficulty. Every effort has been made to supply comfort in every sense of the word, and the maneuver period is considered to be one of the most enjoyable phases of the school year.

For the fourth consecutive time, "B" company of the 15th tank battalion, has again taken the field for the annual field exercises which are participated in by the students of the Infantry School. Each year a large part, in fact practically all, of the men of the organization have been used as signal communications personnel, and most of them are quite experienced in their duties as such. To "B" Company, are attached a number of men from the other organizations of the tanks, details being sent from "A," "C," and headquarters companies.

All of the men are fed by "B" company's mess, as well as many of the officers detailed for the exercises in supervisory capacities. "B" company has perfected several novel methods in the preparation of food for the men. In place of using wood as do most of the other organizations, in heating water for washing and other purposes, the company uses three gasoline burners, which in ten minutes will heat a twenty gallon G .I. can full of water to the boiling point. The rolling kitchens, ordinarily made to burn wood, has also been converted into a gasoline burner by means of a clever device. Once lighted, this kitchen will cook while the company is on the march, without further attention. The heat can be regulated from a simmering fire, to a heat three times more intense than that given off by a wood fire. During rain and wet weather the cooks do not have the trouble usually experienced in building fires with wet wood. The heating unit was made by Staff Sergeant Villiers, and it has always proved to be of the greatest assistance in every way. Visitors are always welcome, and each year this novel heating and cooking device is inspected by practically all of the student officer personnel.

UNUSUAL PITCHING IN 24th KNOXVILLE GAME

The pitching done by Columbus Vance of the 24th Infantry nine in the baseball game played between that regiment and Knoxville College on the 4th at Gowdy Field was most remarkable. His performance was that which is seldom witnessed in any baseball game. Colonel Wait C. Johnson states that in his 30 years of baseball experience he never has seen the equal. Vance had such perfect control that he retired five men on five pitched balls. Starting with the last man at bat in the second inning, each in the third,and the first in the fourth received one ball, hit it and was promptly put out. Again in the seventh inning he retired each opponent on one pitched ball. The last 22 Knoxville players were put out on 42 pitched balls. Throughout the whole game Vance did not throw over 60 pitched balls or about 2.2 balls per player at bat.

In his exceptional pitching Vance was assisted by splendid fielding by other members of the 24th team. While the visitors secured three hits they were unable to get a man across the home plate while the home team scored five runs.

The Knoxville players were more fortunate in the second game held on the 5th. In this contest they were able to secure one run. However, victory remained with the 24th team as by superior playing they were able to get 4. A spectacular event of this game was the exceptional fielding of right fielder Henry Bell in the 5th inning.

The box score of the game on the 4th is:.

KONXVILLE COLLEGE:

POS.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Carey, cf,	3	0	0	3	1	0
Cain, c,	3	0	1	5	1	0
Fowler, rf,	4	0	0	5	1	0
Ridgway, 3rd	4	0	0	0	0	0
Dixon, ss,	3	0	1	1	4	0
Murphy, 2nd,	3	0	0	2	1	1
Young, lf,	3	0	0	1	0	0
Robinson, 1st,	3	0	1	11	1	0
Edwards p,	2	0	0	0	4	0
Total	28	0	3	24	12	1

24TH INFANTRY:

POS.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Battles, lf,	4	0	1	5	0	0
Bell, rf,	2	1	1	2	0	0
King, 2nd,	2	1	0	3	1	0
F. Williams, cf,	2	1	0	3	0	0
Hayward, 3rd,	4	0	1	1	3	0
Hampton, c,	4	1	1	1	1	0
Seats, ss,	4	1	1	1	4	0
S. Williams, 1st,	4	0	2	10	1	1
Vance, p,	4	0	1	1	1	0
Total	32	5	8	27	11	1

Score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Knoxville	000 000 000	0	3	1
24th Infantry	000 100 040	5	8	1

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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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VOLUME V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, May 20, 1927 NUMBER 35

GENERAL ALLEN TO VISIT BENNING

* * * * * * * * * * * *

WAR PROBLEMS EFFICIENTLY HANDLED

MANEUVERS ARE HALF OVER; PROBLEMS HAVE BEEN WELL EXECUTED

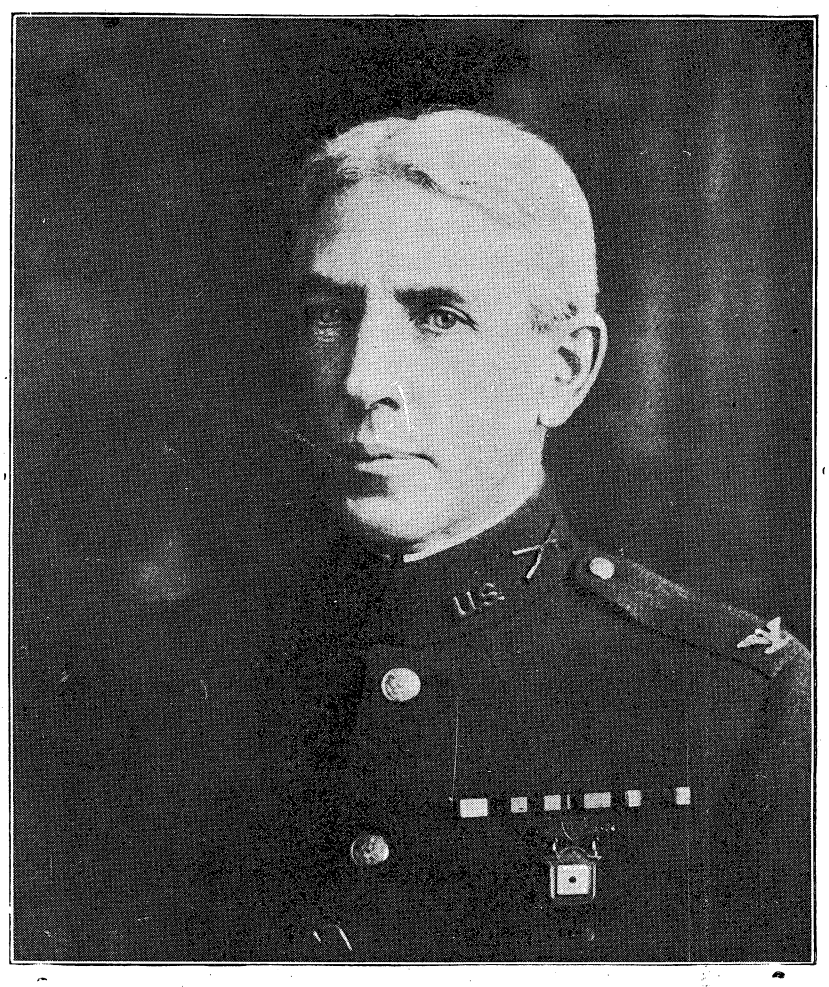
Inter-Change of Groups at Harmony Church and Sulphur Springs Completed Thursday

By LT. GEO. L. POTTER

Yesterday, the war was half over. Early Thursday morning the student officers mounted their respective trucks, stuck in their spurs and galloped off to their respective problems. At the end of Thursdays work the students from Harmony Church will go to the Sulphur Springs, camp, while those at Sulphur Springs camp will abide at Harmony Church. The entire set of field exercises are divided into two sets, each consisting of four problems. The first half of the series being completed Thursday by each group, the exchange was made, and today will find the enemy opposed by new forces.

The remaining problems, four in number, will be completed on Friday and Saturday of this week, and Monday of next week. The communication personnel furnished by the national guard enlisted men's class, the 29th Infantry, the Fifteenth tank battalion and other organizations, have most creditably fulfilled all that was expected of them. All of the problems have proceeded in a most satisfactory manner, and while many difficulties have been encountered, all have been overcome. The student officers have demonstrated the efficiency of the teachings of the Infantry School, and have shown by their efforts that they

(Continued on page 2)



Major General Robert H. Allen, U. S. A., The Chief of Infantry.

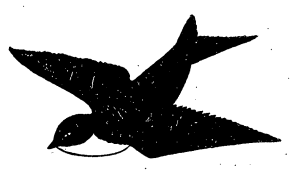
CHIEF OF INFANTRY WILL ARRIVE HERE FROM FORT SCREVEN ON MAY 24th

Five Days to be Devoted to Looking Over the Entire Garrison by Infantry's Distinguished Chief

Major General Robert H. Allen, the Chief of Infantry will arrive at Fort Benning on the morning of May Twenty-fourth for a visit and inspection of the Infantry School. General Allen will come to Benning from Fort Screven, Georgia. The Chief will in all probability be taken directly to the maneuver camps to witness the last of the problems. The Camps will close on the twenty-fourth of May and the Student Officers will return to academic work for the last four days of the school year.

It has been learned that General Allen is particularly interested in the new barracks, which are being built for the Twenty-Ninth Infantry here and also the General will undoubtedly spend considerable time in consultation with the Infantry Board.

While at Fort Benning General Allen will be the guest of Colonel George W. Helms, Infantry U. S. A. the executive officer of the Infantry School.



Blackbird—

Says that there is no use going to see a musical revue these days—there is too much side-walk competition.

INFANTRY SCHOOL TEAM LOSE TO CRACKERS IN CLOSE GAME

Doughboys Hold Fast Atlanta Professionals To 1 to 0 Score

The Doughboys from Ft. Benning traveled up to Atlanta last Sunday and held the Southern league Crackers to a 1 to 0 score, in a fast and interesting game, which was witnessed by a large crowd of fans from Atlanta and Ft. McPherson.

The game Sunday was played for the benefit of the disabled Veterans of the State of Georgia, and was a huge success in every way.

Johnnie Roosma pitched a brilliant game for the Infantry and was given errorless support by the rest of the team.

Heckert, Smythe and Reeder handled several hot ones that looked like sure hits, putting the batter out in each instance.

A hard drive down the third base line turned Heck around at least twice but he got his bearings and nailed the runner at first.

"Red" Reeder picked off a couple of line dirves over on first, that had two-

(Continued on page 2)

CHIEF OF STAFF TO BE PRESENT AT GRADUATION EXERCISES

Major General Summerall to Come to Benning for Close of Present Academic Year! Length of Stay Is Problematical

Major General Charles P. Summerall, U. S. A. Chief of Staff of the Army, it has been announced, will be present for the graduation exercises of the Infantry School Classes on the twenty-eighth of May next. On his last visit here the Chief of Staff stated that he would return to Benning for the Graduation exercises if the exigencies of his office would permit and it is a matter of great gratification to the commissioned and enlisted personnel of the command that General Summerall can spare the time and undergo the inconveniences of the trip from Washington to visit the Infantry School again.

The School is indeed honored this year in having both the Chief of Staff of the Army and the Chief of Infantry both present at the graduation exercises of this years classes of Student Officers.

MANEUVERS ARE HALF OVER; PROBLEMS HAVE BEEN WELL EXECUTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

are able to fight this war, or any other war.

The messes for the student officers, six in number, have been operated by the school for bakers and cooks, which is commanded by Captain Leslie Bowman, Quartermaster Corps. The meals have been excellently prepared, and satisfactory both in quality and in quantity. Yesterday being a really hot day, there was some hot water in the showers, and it is expected that, as soon as the ice in the Upatoi melts, that facilities for swimming will available.

It is rumored that the attack of the Reds which yesterday afternoon was hurled against the right flank of the defending Blue army was broken up by a surprise. It seems that a Blue spy has wormed his way inside the Red lines, carrying with him a field telephone. The spy finally found one of the telephone lines connecting the Red command posts, and hooked in his ttlephone. Calling on the wire, the Blue stated that he was a Red officer, and under such representation managed to ascertain the full and complete plans of the Red Commander. After many narrow escapes, during which he nearly lost his season ticket, the spy returned to Blue headquarters, where he was decorated with honors suitable to the occasion, and governed by the tactical situation. Thus when the Red army rolled pondeously forward, and were about to, in their opinions win the fray, the earth opened beneath them, and into the remnants of what was once a brave army, the Blues poured a withering fire. It has been reported that some of the Red officers lost as much as three months leave during the fight.

The "passage of lines" which was effected this afternoon from one camp to another, is expected to bring new developments in the war for freedom. Both armies feel greatly refreshed by the change of scenery, and the morrows events are being looked forward to with great expectancy.

INFANTRY SCHOOL TEAM LOSE TO CRACKERS IN CLOSE GAME

(Continued from Page 1.)

bagger labeled on them, and Smythe in center took one that was good for the circuit in anybodys ball game. Mickey McCarthy proved that all pitchers look alike to him by getting two hits out of three times up, his two hits represented the Doughboys total for the game.

George Smythe also did his stuff, when he worked the pitcher for a walk in the third inning, and stole second with yards to spare.

The only score of the game came in the sixth ining when Schwab caught one of Roosma's fast ones on the nose and drove it out for a trip around the circuit.

Box Scores:

INFANTRY:	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Smythe, cf,	2	0	0	2	0	0
Magagana, rf,	3	0	0	1	0	0
Reeder, 1st b,	3	0	0	8	2	0
Kelly, lf,	3	0	0	1	1	0
Heckert, 3rd b,	1	0	0	1	1	0
McCarthy, c,	3	0	2	1	0	0
Franz, ss,	2	0	0	2	3	0
Willis, 2nd b,	2	0	0	3	0	0
Roosma, p,	2	0	0	2	3	0
Totals	21	0	2	21	10	0

ATLANTA CRACKERS:	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Zoellers, lf,	2	0	0	1	0	0
Cueto, ss,	3	0	0	1	2	0
Rhiel, cf,	3	0	1	0	1	0
Haas, p,	2	1	1	1	3	0
Welch, rf,	3	0	1	0	0	0
Gilbert, 3rd b,	3	0	1	2	1	0
Niehoff, 2rd b,	3	0	0	2	5	0
Murphy, 1st b,	3	0	2	12	0	0
Kohlbecker, c,	3	0	0	2	0	0

Score by innings:

29TH INF.

Headquarters Twenty-Ninth Infantry
Office of the Regimental Commander
Fort Benning, Georgia,
May 9, 1927.

General Orders No. 16.

Regimental Blue Pennant

1. The following named company is announced as winner of the "Regimental Blue Pennant" for (April, 1927) created by T. M. 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 "B", 29th Infantry
Commanded by
Captain Joseph H. Rustemeyer,
29th Infantry.

2. The companies quartered in the brick barracks were not included in this competition.

3. The Regimental Commander compliments the winning company upon its splendid achievement and cites it as an example to the other companies composing the regiment.

4. Attention is directed to paragraph 6, R. D. B. No. 260, c. s.

By order of Colonel Gowen:
C. C. Griffin,
Captain, 29th Infantry,
Adjutant.

Official:
C. C. Griffin,
Captain, 29th Infantry,
Adjutant.
Distribution "C" and "X".
CCG—1m1.

HOWITZER CO.

We anounce with sorrow the death of Private First Class Comer D. McBroom, which occurred on May 11, 1927, at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Private McBroom was a native of Baxter, Tenn., where he was born on May 7, 1902. His early years were passed on a farm; but later entered the service of his country, September 9, 1926.

To the members of the company he was a dear friend and to the Service a fine soldier.

COMPANY "H"

While there is a bountiful supply of work to be done around the camp, every one seems to be having a very good time. A lot of dope that is handed out each day may seem like so much "Bologna" to a large per centage of the men, we know that it is all meant for a purpose, and it is up to us to find out the exact meaning of it all.

Corporal MsGuinness returned from furlough just in time to grab of the Permanent Charge of Quarters job. Some lucky dog, I call it.

It is great fun to line up at the regular time for chow, and find that all men will have to go the stables to water and feed all the mules and horses, that is if you know what I mean.

Private Bilbrey has returned from an unintentional furlough and has taken up his regular pastime, "Dodging Work."

Private William R. (Whistlin' John) Neal has returned from furlough. He spent the batter part of his time getting through the flooded area. His home is in La. We are going to examine his feet tonight to see whether he has webbing between his toes. It is said that the majority of them have, if you know what I mean.

BERNARD B. SWAYZE.

COMPANY "A"

Since our last apperance in this column numerous promotions have been made in this organization, to-wit:—Our beloved Corporal Jason Fugate is now seen wearing three stripes also a very broad smile, Private First Class "Mike" Fesnick received a well earned Corporalcy, while Privates Ayers, Berninger, Earle, Gupfert, Hart, Kelone, Lorance, Miller, C., Pittman, Sago, Wholey and Wills were appointed Privates First Class.

Corporal Douglas Powell, ex Company Clerk, is very studiously engaged in the pursuit of knowledge; it develops that Corp. Powell has aspirations toward becoming a commissioned officer. We wish him the best of luck.

SNOOKS AND GRAY.

24th SWIMMING POOL TO OPEN

Acquatic sports and swimming will comprise an important part of the training of the 24th Infantry during the Summer months. The regimental pool has been renovated, and repaired and filled, ready for this seasons activities. It will be maintained for the purpose of providing instruction in swimming for all the enlisted men of the regiment and such of their families and friends as are invited to attend. The pool is attractively located in the ravine about 500 yards West of 24th Infantry Headquarters. It is approximately 125 yards long by 50 yards wide with an extereme depth of 17 feet at the North end, tapering off to zero at the South. The water supply is obtained from a small stream and springs. All water is clorinated by means of an improvised chlorinator. It is estimated that the natural flow is sufficient to change the water at least once a week. The surface spillway is ample to take off all floating impurities.

Expert swimmers and qualified Red Cross life savers will be on duty daily at the pool. Each enlisted man will be instructed until he is able to swim at least 50 yards. It is contemplated to hold a series of swimming races, water polo and diving contests. Last year events of this nature were held, which not only provided an excellent recreational feature, but also furnished valuable training. This year competitions will be held not only among the organizations but there will be a number of individual events as well. With the excellent facilities at hand and the proposed program it is believed that great enthusiasm will be evoked in all forms of aquatic sports.

WANTED

TO REMIND out-going officers, that if their children have any picture or story books, which they do not exptct to take with them.— The Children's School Library will appreciate the books, and some one will call for them if a message is left at the Infantry School News office—Phone 146.

Starters

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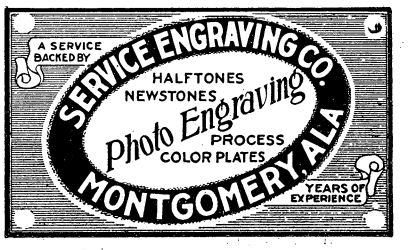

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Mrs. Frank S. Cocheu entertained delightfully with luncheon and bridge at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. William Wallace McCammon was the guest of honor at a luncheon and bridge tendered her by Mrs. George W. Helms. The guests were Mrs. Frank S. Cocheu, Mrs. Deleplane, Mrs. James Gowen, Mrs. Paul Bond, Miss Betty Collins, Mrs. Albert Peake, Mrs. Charles Ryder, Mrs. Stephen MacGregor, Mrs. Jewet Baker, Mrs. Robert Dunlop, Mrs. George Dailey, Mrs. Ford Richardson, Mrs. Dennis McCuniff, Mrs. Matthew Gunner, Mrs. George King, Mrs. Robert Oliver, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Frank Partridge, Mrs. Tom Fox, and Mrs. Power.

* * *

Mrs. Evan E. Lewis entertained with a swimming party and supper on Tuesday evening for fifty guests.

* * *

Attention is called to an error in the social column of last week. The bridge luncheon for Mrs. Henry Dahnke on Friday afternoon was given by Mrs. Edgar S. Miller.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Jewett C. Baker gave a dinner and bridge party on Thursday evening in honor of Colonel and Mrs. William Wallace McCammon.

* * *

Mrs. Stephan MacGregor entertained with a luncheon at the Log Cabin on Thursday.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Albert Sammuel Peake entertained with a dinner of nineteen before the Officer's Club Hop at the Polo Club on Friday evening. The guests were Major and Mrs. Dennis McCunniff, Major and Mrs. William Lynn Roberts, Major and Mrs. Charles Ryder, Colonel and Mrs. Singleton, Major and Mrs. Edward Rose, Major and Mrs. Harry Dale, Captain and Mrs. Febiger, Captain Moses Cowley, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Oliver.

* * *

Mrs. Dan Card entertained in honor of Mrs. William Wallace McCammon with a bridge luncheon on Friday afternoon of last week at the Log Cabin.

* * *

Mrs. Harris Pendleton and Miss Mary Pendleton gave a bridge luncheon at the Log Cabin on Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Edward M. Almond entertained with dinner on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Theone Lindeman the guest of Lieutenant and Mrs. John Murphy. Their guests were Captain and Mrs. Clarke K. Fales, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Oliver, Lt. and Mrs. John Murphy, Miss Lindeman, Captain Fountain and Captain Curtis De Ware.

* * *

Miss Theone Lindeman, who has been the guest of Lt. and Mrs. John Murphy for two weeks will return to her home in New York on Monday.

* * *

Major and Mrs. George F. N. Dailey entertained with dinner on Saturday evening in honor of Colonel and Mrs. McCammon.

* * *

Mrs. Jesse Ladd entertained with morning bridge followed by luncheon on Friday morning.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Wickerliff entertained the 83rd Field Artillery Bridge Club on Tuesday afternoon. The prizes were won by Mrs. Hurdis and Mrs. John Murphy.

* * *

Miss Ellen Louise Warfield daughter of Colonel and Mrs. A. B. Warfield will return from Agnes Scott College on May 31st for the summer vacation. Miss Warfield will be accompanied by two of her classmates Miss Josephine Barry and Miss Aileen Moore who will be her guests for two weeks.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Donaldson entertained with bridge and tea on Thursday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Edgar S. Miller has issued invitations for a tea on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Harry Eaton, Mrs. Maxon Lough and Mrs. Charles Karlstad who are on the verge of their departure.

* * *

Mrs. Thomas B. Knight and little son Graham Butler Knight left last Sunday for New York City, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Knight's parents.

"The next person who interrupts the proceedings will be sent home," declared the judge.

"Hurrah!" yelled the prisoner.—Ollapod.

"Hank, dear," said the burglar's wife, "please don't make so much noise when you come in tonight."

"Sure," he replied. "Did I wake you up last night?"

"No, but you woke Mother, and I don't want her going down to the prison and telling Father that I married an amateur."

Plumber—I've come to fix that old tub in the kitchen.

Youngster—Mamma, here's the doctor to see the cook.—Cynic.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EDITORIALS

Vol. May 20, 1927 No. 35

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Miss Katharine Kingman .. Society Editor
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor
Mrs. Kate Parker Vinson ..... Contributor

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TREMENDOUS LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY EACH YEAR FROM FIRE

Fire Chief R. L. Smith of Pittsburg, Pa. in his recent talk on fire prevention, gave some very interesting facts about the terrible losses to the country every year from fires, he has been in the fire fighting game for 26 years.

He stated that the yearly loss in the United Sttes amounted to the appalling figure of $570,000,000, causing the loss of 15,000 lives and 100,000 more or less serious injuries.

Statistics show that 65 per cent of the fires occur in homes, also that 85 per cent of all fires could be prevented by a little forethought carefulness and the use of common sense.

This tremendous loss is, of course, being paid for ultimately by the consumer, which means all of us, so that it behooves everybody to help eliminate this loss.

Mr. Smith stated further that the per capita fire loss in Europe ranges from 11 to 35 cents and in America $5.70.

He said that some of the specific conditions causing unnecessary fire losses are:

(a) Open fire places and stoves.
(b) Bags, rubbish and old paper stored in the attic, cellar or beneath stairs.
(c) Amateur electric wiring.
(d) Oily mops placed in cupboards.
(e) Use of various compositions (gasoline, benzine, etc.) for cleaning clothes and gloves.
(f) The careless manner in which these are used and stored.

—(From Int. Fire Chief.)

CADET PRAYER

O God, our Father, Thou Searchers of Mens hearts, help us to draw to thee in sincerity and truth, may our religion be filled with gladness and may our worship of thee be natural.

Strengthen and increase our admiration for honest dealing and clean thinking, and suffer not our hatred of hypocrisy and pretense ever to diminish.

Encourage us in our endeavor to live above the common level of life. Make us to choose the harder right instead of the easier wrong, and never to be content with a half truth when the whole can be won. Endow us with courage that is born of loyalty to all that is noble and worthy, that scorns to compromise with vice and injustice and knows no fear when truth and right are in jeopardy. Guard us against flippancy and irreverence in the sacred things of life. Grant us new ties of friendship and new opportunities of service. Kindle our hearts in fellowship with those of a cheerful countenance, and soften our hearts with sympathy for those who sorrow and suffer. May we find genuine pleasure in clean and wholesome mirth and feel inherent disgust for all coarse-minded humor. Help us in our work and in our play, to keep ourselves physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight, that we may the better maintain the honor of the Corps untarnished and unsullied, and equit ourselves like men in our efforts to realize the ideals of West Point in doing our duty to thee and our Country, all of which we ask in the name of the great Friend and Master of men. —Amen.

BUILDING GOOD CITIZENS—Perhaps there would be less concern about American youth if due consideration were given to the fact that wholesome and constructive agencies having to do with youth were never more prominent than today. There is a reminder of this fact in the preparations that are being made for summer recreation and training for many classes of young people, For example, there are the citizens' military training camps which are to be opened at various points in the country in the next few months.

From year to year these camps have been appealing to larger numbers of young men. The instruction, discipline, outdoor recreation and other advantages they offer make them a unique opportunity for many thousands of youths ranging in age from 17 to 31 years. The opportunity is restricted to no particular class or group. The requirements for admission, within the limits of facilities, are simply physical fitness, good moral character and American citizenship, or at least the expressed intention to become a citizen of this country. A particular effort has been made to preserve the democratic spirit of these camps. There is no distinction with respect to wealth or social position, race or creed. They are intended for Americans and are designed to teach the principles of Americanism.

The camps have been termed builders of American citizenship. The limited expense of maintaining them is one of the soundest investments the government makes. They merit the support they have gained not only from American youth, but from citizens generally.—Kansas City Times.

HARVARD WEST POINT FOOTBALL

WEST POINT, New York, May 16.—By an agreement signed today between the athletic representatives of Harvard University and the Military Academy, and approved by the official authorities of both schools, Harvard and the Army will meet in football at Cambridge on October 20, 1928. At the same time it was announced that the baseball teams of the two schools would meet here at West Point on April 14, 1928.

The announcement of the football agreement, which was signed after several conferences between the athletic authorities of the two schools, was received here with great satisfaction. The game will mark the resumption of football relations after an absence of seventeen years, the last game, a six-to-six tie, being played here in 1910. The teams first met in 1895. Eleven games were played between that year and 1910, of which number, Harvard won all except the tie game in the latter year. Seven of the ten were won by the margin of one touchdown each. The 1909 game was called at the middle of the second half because of an accident to Cadet Byrne. Harvard was leading at the time 9 to 0. The injury to Cadet Byrne proved to be fatal. The mortar battery on the main plain is now called Battery Byrne in memory of that gallant cadet.

Seven baseball games have been played between the two schools, the first in 1897, the last in 1920. Army has won two and Harvard three; two have been ties. It is expected that arrangements will be made shortly to provide for contests in all sports in which Harvard and the Army do not now meet. The two schools have maintained rather consistent athletic relations in polo, fencing and tennis.

COMBAT TRAIN LEADING 83rd FIELD ARTILLERY IN BATTERY SERIES

The four Batt. teams in the 83rd F. A. are fighting it out for the championship of the 83rd Field Artillery.

The series opened April 26th and will end about the first of June. The winning team will be presented with a beautiful silver cup at the end of the series. The Combat Train is leading the league by a good margin, having won four games and lost none, they have won the series for the past three years, and every thing looks like they are going to repeat again this year.

The Cannoneers are looking towards a very successful season in the Intra-Mural series, as they have the best bunch of players to pick from this year they have ever had.

Hopkins, Kilgo, Spivey, and Drawdee will probably do the hurling for the Redlegs in the coming series while in Kirby and Ridley, they have two as good receivers as will be found in the Post.

Quite a few of the old timers will be found in the line up this year, among them is McAuliffe, Reid, Cole, Esperidge, Derrick and Hirtzel. Several men who have came to the outfit since last season are showing up good in the Battery series.

Standing in Battery League:	W.	L.
Combat Train	4	0
"B" Battery	2	1
"C" Battery	1	2
"A" Battery	0	3

ENGINEERS BEARD LIONS

Sunday afternoon the Seventh Engineers, playing their first game of the season, defeated the Phenix City Lions at the Swift Athletic Field in Columbus by the close score of four to two.

The score, however, does not fully demonstrate the Engineer's superiority in every department fo the game. The game was featured by the excellent pitching of Perkins, Briner's catching, the timely hitting of Brock and Cameron, a beautiful double steal by Cameron and Kingsbury and the pink bloomers most exquisitely filled by a young lady who sat in a sedan parked on the side line. The bloomers are mentioned because of their blinding effect on Long Si Perkins who on divers occasions crossed Briner in the matter of signals.

Score by innings:

Engineers	022	000	000—4							
Lions	000	001	100—2							
	AB	R	1B	SB	SH	PO	A	E		
Engineers	35	3	9	7	1	27	5	3		
Lions	32	2	4	5	0	27	13	6		

Earned Runs, Engineers, 1, Three base hits, Brock. Struck out, by Perkins 10. by Peacock 9. Wild pitches, Perkins 1. First on balls, off Perkins 2; Peacock 3. Left on bases, Engineers 7; Lions 6.

15TH TANKS

By Lt. Thomas Brinkley

Company "B" 15th tank battalion, the heavy tank company at Fort Benning have acquired another honor. which is something that any organization would be proud of. Since the system of sclecting the Commandants orderlies from the art of Fort Benning has been in effect, the 15th tank battalion, fifty-three have been selected from Company "B" The organization has and to compete at guard mount each day with two other companies from the battalion. Competition always is keen, and in the 15th tank battalion orderly bucking has been developed to a science.

As a rule all members of the guard detail are bucking, and the officer of the day frequently has to have the men strip off their outer clothing, in order to determine which man is the best. Uniforms and equipment are perfect, and it is a pleasure to observe the neat guard detail which daily goes on duty from the battalion. The men, in striving to make orderly for the Commandant, are not doing so in effort to avoid walking post, but for the purpose of making a record for their organization. This pride in organization among the members of Company B, has enabled them to make a fine record in the face of strong competition. Not only does this company get the reward of furnishing the Commandants orderlies, but it has always furnished the majority of the battalion commanders orderlies. One month, of the 30 orderlies furnished Major Edgar S. Miller, battalion commander, twenty-eight came from Company B.

The men of Company B, and their commander, Captain L. D. Thorpe, are justly proud of the organizations record, and are to be congratulated upon their splendid organization.

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

Sergenat Joe ("Fuzzy") Morton purchased his discharge last week and was gone back to the hills of Georgia. We hate to see him leave but we all wish him the best of luck in civil life.

Corporal Fred E. Davis completed a three year hitch last week and is going to try civil life for a while.

Some thirty wearers of the green hat cord are out helping fight the War between the Blues and Reds. They say life in the great open spaces is very enjoyable.

Among the recent arrivals in the organization are Privates King, Sims and Naquin. King and Sims are both on duty in Garrison Headquarters and Naquin is trying out in the Personnel Section.

Sergeant Lyke returned from a long vacation Tuesday, but is going to leave the service for good, having accepted a position with the Muscogee Motor Company of Columbus.

Our baseball team started their practice Monday afternoon. With a lot of new material and the "old timers" like McCarthy, Heckert, Duff, Morgan and Tolle, our prospects of winning the pennant are better than in recent years. We are all wishing the team the best of luck, you bet the I. S. D. will give the team the fullest measure of support.

She was only a pirate's daughter—but, oh boy, what a Kidd!

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WANTED—One ice box to hold not less than 100 lbs. Mrs. Gallager, Post.

FOR SALE—Dodge Sedan, born in 1923. Engine, tires, and battery in excellent condition. Body not so good,—needs paint. Price $400. Dealers offer this amount but, with a little paint, will charge $200 or $300 additional. Prefer to save you this difference. Call Block 14—421 or telephone 421.

FOR SALE—Baby Carriage; high-chair; crib with springs and mattress. All very cheap. Telephone 421.

FOR SALE one Krohler Bed Davenport with mattress. One boys bicycle. One girls bicycle. Capt. Starkes, Qrs. 180—A—Block 23.

FOR RENT — Three furnished rooms with connecting bath, apply at 2447 Macon Road.

WILL CARE for children of Army Officers at Ft. Benning, afternoons or evenings, twenty-five cents per hour. Mrs. Levy, 732 Broad St.

FOR SALE—Four-burner Oil Stove, with two-burner oven and canopy. Practically new. Cheap. Call 68.

DRESS MAKING—Spring Coats. Childrens clothes smocked and blouses special price.
Block 14 Qt. 6 Mrs. J. E. Stewart. Phone 586.

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Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

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CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages. Special Class for soldiers.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, Special Music by 29th Infantry Orchestra; Address by Chaplain J. T. DeBardeleben.

5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society.

6:15 P. M.—Evening Worship; Good Singing; Inspirational address.

6:15 Wednesdays, Mid-week Prayer meeting.

7:15 Thursdays, Cottage Prayer meeting in Block "W."

GUARDHOUSE SERVICES

2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon for prisoners, conducted by Chaplain John T. DeBardsleben.

LECTURES TO RECRUITS

11:00 A. M.—Each Frdiay morning in The Recruit Center Recreation Hall given by the chaplains alternately.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

OFFICERS RESERVE CORPS
TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY
SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 A. M.
Sunday School at 9 A. M.

DAILY

Mass at 7:30 A. M.

FRIDAYS

Stations at 7:30 P. M.

Chaplain's office and quarters are located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area, Phone 74.

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THEATERS

MAY 20, TO MAY 27 INCL.

FRIDAY, MAY 20

"ALTERS OF DESIRE," starring Mae Murray with Conway Tearle in a charming comedy drama staged in Paris and the gay realms of the South. It is a tangled romance of two worlds, replete with comedy and dramatic highlights.

"House Without A Key," No. 5."

SATURDAY, MAY 21

"HELD BY THE LAW," featuring Johnnie Walker, Marguerite de la Motte and Ralph Lewis in a convincingly realistic drama from the inspired pen of Raymond Veiller, master of the pen who wrote "Within The Law." The cunningly woven plot dooms an innocent man to the chair; although you see the crime committed you cannot figure out how this man can be saved. Mystery, suspense, thrills and an amazing climax characterize this picture.

"Baby Clothes."—Our Gang Comedy.

SUNDAY, MAY 22

"THE SEA TIGER," starring Milton Sills with Mary Astor and an excellent cast in a vivid and and colorful story staged inand around the wilds of the Canary Islands, a mid Atlantic possession of Spain. Sills, as a Spanish fisherman with rings in his ears, depicts the passions of love, hate, jealously and sacrifice in this absorbing melo-drama of the high seas and savages islands.

"Alice Foils The Pirate."—Cartoon.

"Pathe News."

MONDAY, MAY 23

"THE LADY IN ERMINE," starring Corrine Giffith with Francis X. Bushman and a strong cast in an epoc picture of regal splendor, laid in the romantic surroundings of Austria and Italy. A bride of three hours is given the choice of her honor or her husband's life and the loss of her palatial surroundings. This is a gripping melo-drama.

"House Without A Key," No. 7.

TUESDAY, MAY 24

"BLIND ALLEY," starring Thomas Meighan with Evelyn Brent and Greto Nissen in a snappy story laid in Times Square, New York. This new type of story for Meighan offers many thrills, among which Tom is hit by a cab in the Square and Greta is shangnaied in a taxi to Astoria. This story is fast, clever and interesting.

"Wide Open Spaces."—Graves Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

"GIGOLO" starring Rod La Rocque in one of the most powerful screen attractions of today. The story is from the popular pen of Edna Ferber. Gigolo means "professional dance man." The story is of the son of a wealthy American parents; he is educated abroad; when war breaks out he joins the Lafayette Escadrille, his face becomes mutilated, then is remade by plastic surgery. His boy sweetheart becomes a nurse, she does not recognize him. Finally his identity is disclosed and a pleasing romance ends happily.

"Collegians No. 7."

THURSDAY, MAY 26

"THE MONKEY TALKS," starring Olive Borden in an exciting story of behind the scenes of Paris stages. The story is a combination of human and animal affection centered around the actors, actresses and trained monkeys of the Follies Bergeres and a Parisian circus. Attractive ladies of the follies plus the absorbing drama of the story promise this film to be far above the sound of its title.

"Pathe News."

FRIDAY, MAY 27

"CHILDREN OF DIVORCES," featuring Clara Bow and Esther Ralston in a story of society life of New York, California and Europe. It is an expose of the evils atending the off-spring of divorced parents. The play is filled with beautiful love scenes, throat-tightening moments of tragedy and intense dramatic situations.

"House Without A Key," No. 8."

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

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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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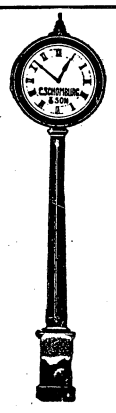

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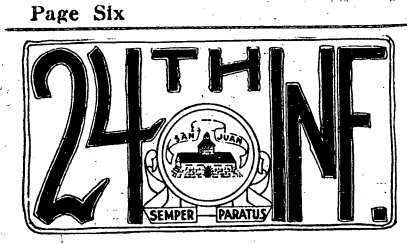

The enilsted men's dance on the 11th inst. to the personnel of the 24th Infantry was given by Company "G" of that regiment. All married men, their wives, a few maids of the garrison and single men were invited. About 125 persons were present and enjoyed the evening's activities. The music was furnished by Sergeant Louis A. Scipio Service Company and his orchestra. 1st Sergeant Walter Jones was general manager and Mess Sergeant Fred Wright was responsible for the refreshments.

Visitor: "Do you find poultry-keeping pays?"

Farmer: "Well, no; I can't say it pays me, but it pays my son Mike."

"How's that?"

"Well, you see, I bought him the fowls, I have to pay for their keep and buy the eggs from him, and he eats them."—The Arkansian.

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FOR THE HOME
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ENTRIES LARGEST IN S. E. HISTORY

Ten Colleges and B. A. C. Entered. Cleckley to Represent Local Legion Post in Three Events

Approximately one hundred college athletes from the states of North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee, will compete in the Southeastern Amateur Athletic Union championship tourney at the Memorial Stadium here Saturday afternoon.

Track and field stars from Auburn, Tech, Georgia, Oglethorpe, Furman, Clemson, Chattanooga, Vanderbilt, Alabama, Presbyterian College and the Birmingham Athletic Club will strive for honors.

An especial feature will be the entry of Harvey Cleckley, University of Georgia and Oxford, England star athlete and student, as a representative of the Charles S. Harrison post of the American Legion. Cleckley, a native of Columbus, a nephew of the late Dr. Cleckley, while a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, attained international fame in the 100 and 200 yard dashes and in the low hurdles. He played football at Georgia under Coach George Woodruff.

Events for School Athletes

In addition to the events for adults there will be events for high school and grammar school athletes. Baylor, of Chattanooga, Phillips High, of Birmingham, Tech High, of Atlanta, Boys' High of Atlanta, McCaulie, of Chattanooga, Columbus High, Lee County High; Newnan High, Darlington High, of Rome and the Fifth District A. and M., have entered contestants in the high school events.

In the grammar school events, Seventh Street, Eleventh Street, Sixteenth Street, McIlheny, North Highlands, Waverly Terrace, Linwood, East Highlands, Wynnton, Phenix and Girard students will participate.

Vandy Relay Team Entered

The Vanderbilt relay team which clipped two-fifths of a second off the S. I. C. record last week. Will be here to give all rivals a merry run.

HDQRS BAT., 83rd F. A. BATTALION LEADS IN THE INTER-BATTERY SERIES

Wednesday's game between Hq. Bat and Battery "A" leaves McAuliffe's camels in the lead with Games won 4 and no losses. Hopkins twirling for Headquarters chalked up a record of 12 strike-outs, while Drawdy of Battery "A" recorded only 4.

Box Score:

BATTERY "A":

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Owens, B. ss,	4	1	2	5	3	1
Drawdy, p,	4	1	0	0	2	0
Ridley, c,	5	1	2	4	3	1
Hatley, cf,	4	0	1	0	0	1
Owens, A. 1st b,	5	0	1	9	0	0
Sadler, lf,	5	1	1	2	1	0
Mann, rf,	5	1	1	2	0	1
Sanford, 3rd b,	3	1	1	1	0	0
Blue, 2nd b,	4	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	39	6	10	24	12	4

HQ. BATTERY:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Derrick, lf,	6	3	1	2	1	0
Hirtzler, cf,	4	1	1	0	2	0
Cole, 2nd b,	4	2	1	2	4	1
Eskridge, ss,	3	2	2	1	2	1
McLeod, 3rd b,	5	1	3	1	1	2
Hopkins p,	5	1	2	0	2	0
Reed, 1st b,	4	1	0	5	0	0
McAuliffe, rf,	3	2	2	0	0	1
Kirby, c,	4	1	1	16	0	0
Totals	38	14	13	27	10	5

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	WON	LOST	PCTS.
Hq. Battery	4	0	1000
"B" Battery	1	1	500
"C" Battery	1	2	333
"A" Battery	0	2	000

Q EMMERS DOWN NEWARKERS IN SUNDAYS GAME

The Q, M. C. baseball team motored down to Columbus Sunday afternoon and romped on two pitchers to win from the Newark Shoe Salesman 12 to 2. Toggrette pitching for the soldiers turned in a good game and was given good support. The game was played on the Industrial Diamond, and was witnessed by quite a crowd.

The Q. Emmers have made a good beginning having won their first three games they look like they are going to make some body hustle in the B. League this year. The bases Sunday were furnished by the Dixie Brickyards. Any teams desiring games with Q. M. C. call Corp. Ray, Quartermaster Det.

HOT SHOTS

A police dog that made a distinguished record in France during the World War visited a country dog.

One day while roaming through the woods they saw a skunk.

"Better be careful" warned the country dog when the police dog started barking his annoyance.

Warning did no good, so the country log started for home.

An hour later the police dog returned, his ears were flopped down, his tail drooped, and he looked doggone sick.

How did you come out? asked the country dog.

"Aw, I whipped him alright": was he reply. "I got him down and walloped him, and had him on the run but the darn thing gassed me.—Whiz Bang.

When a colored revivalist was caught hugging one of the young girls of the congregation, members of the flock asked for an explanation.

The preacher got a picture showing the Good Shepherd holding a little lamb in His arms. "As Ah am de shepherd oh this flock" said the Reverend "Ah ought to be able to hol, a lamb in mah ahms if Ah wants to. This was a satisfactory explanation to the deacons and elders, but they called a little meeting in the Sunday school room and while there formed this resolution which was then read to the preachers: "We, de deacons and elders of dis yah church, resolved it is alright fur Brudder Jones to hol, de lamb in his arms if he wants to, providing it am a ram lamb. —Whiz Bang.

The Major was approached one day by a youth who had obviously been in the service only long enough to draw his uniform.

The rookie failed to salute, but the Major overlooked it.

"Say" began the buck cordially, ever drink anything?

The Major was truthful as well as kindly. He admitted that once in a while he took a little nip, and then turned away.

Wait a minute, said the rookie, I got some here.

This was too much for the Major.

"Corporal of the guard": he bawled.

Aw gee: protested the recruit, don't call your friends, there's only enough for two.—Whiz Bang.

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Clothes Always Cleaned in Clear Gasoline
Guarantees Cleaner Garments
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"CY" PERKINS MITTS GEO. SISLER MITTS
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See our samples and get our prices before buying. Phone for representative with samples.
Daily deliveries to the Fort.
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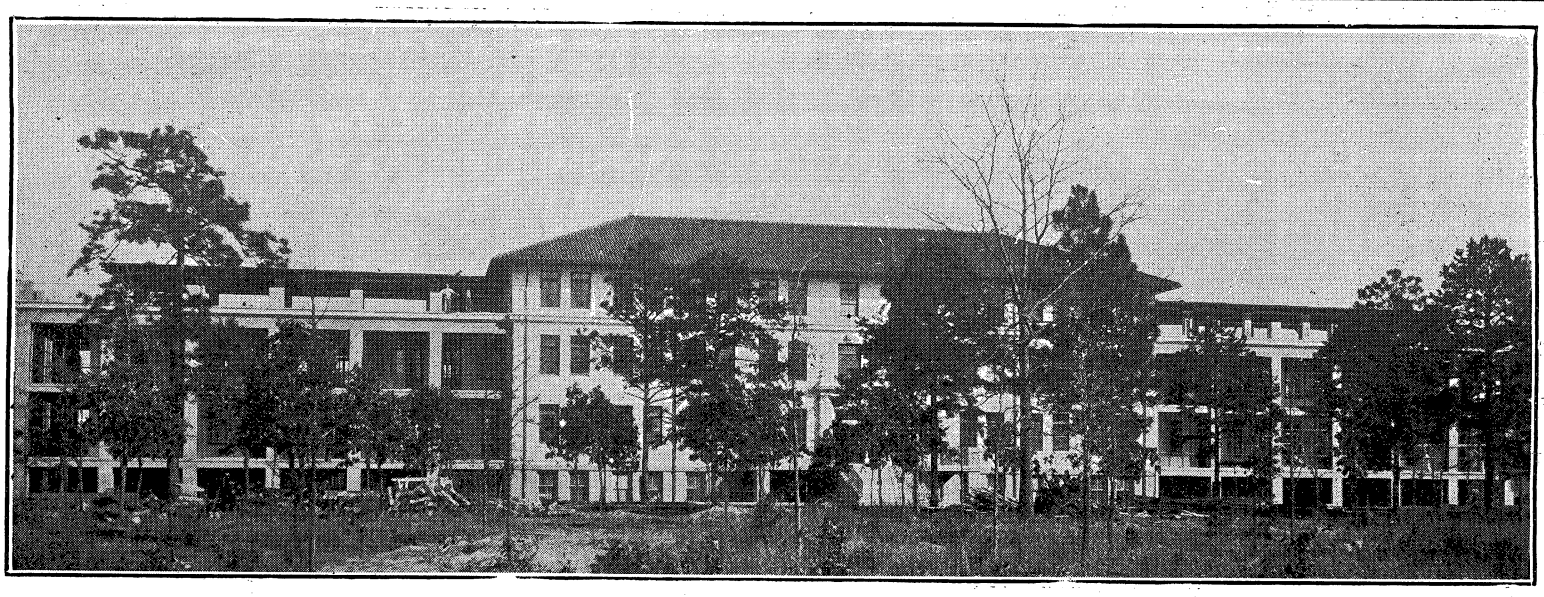
Attention—
Officers leaving for vacation or permanent change of station:
We are now offering travelers checks issued by Mellon National aBnk, Pittsburgh, without cost to purchaser.
American Express Co. checks also sold at 75c per $1.00.
Muscogee Bank & Trust Co.
Corner 12th St. and 1st Ave.



The Post Hospital, Fort Benning. One of The Most Up-To-Date Hospitals in the Army.

CAVALRY MORE NEEDED THAN EVER

In his graceful and comendatory address of the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Major General C. P. Summerall, chief of staff of the United States Army, paid a tribute to the work of the mounted branch of the service which will be read with interest by all who have the welfare of our system of national defense at heart, "There has been a great deal of misinformation broadcasted relative to the cavalry," said General Summerall. "It is a fact that cavalry is of far more importance that it ever has been before. In order to have good cavalry, of course, we must bear in mind that its efficiency is, above all things, dependent upon the proper conditions of animals and upon proper ability to conserve, maintain and care for them."

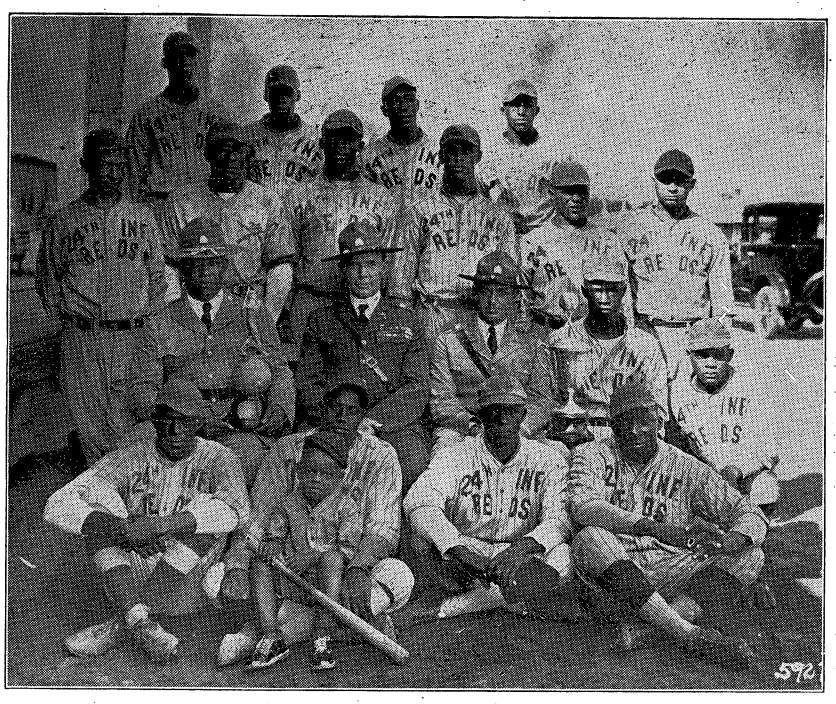
This testimony, from an officer competent to speak upon a subject to which the layman gives little or no thought, should serve as a useful stimulus to horse lovers everywhere who are encouraging mounted sports in this country. Particularly will the words of General Summerall by the promoters of the steeplechase, wealthy men of more or less leisure, whose ultimate aim is the development of a series of contests in the South which shall attract the best of horseflesh from abroad, where the institution has been a fixture for many generations. The American officer, General Summerall states, is regarded as one of the best riders in the world; rather surprising characterization when it is recalled that the American citizen does not naturally and at first associate his own countrymen, outside the cowboys and the professional jockeys, with superiority in the saddle. The Army cavalry schools, in turn, are among the best to be found anywhere, and it must be particularly gratifying to their able heads, like Generals Booth and King, to find the work they are doing so thoroughly appreciated by their distinguished superior officer.—Boston Transcript.

Late one night a traveler in a Pullman was seized with an attack of indegestion, so his wife slipped on a kimona and hurried to the wash room to prepare a mustard plaster. She rushed back, hastily threw aside the curtains, and applied the plaster securely before discovered it was not her husband, but a strange man.

About two hours later a terrific roar issued from the stranger berth.

Porter "he howled," who the hades put a porcupine in my bed?—Whiz Bang.

They call that girl Giraffee, because she's all neck, and has a spotted career.—Michigan Gargoyle.



Last Year's 24th Infantry Reds Baseball Champions of the Garrison. Practically the same Team will Compete again this Year in the Intra-Mural Series

Ole—Tillie, vill you marry me?

Tillie—Yaas, Ole.

A long deadening silence falls.

Tillie—Vy don't you say something, Ole.

Ole—Vell. Ay tank ay say too much already.—Washington Dirge.

A blizzard is the inside of a hen.

A circle is a round straight line with a hole in the middle.

George Washington married Mary Curtis and in due time became father of his country.

Sixty gallons make one hedgchog.

Georgia was foundered by people who had been executed.

CURIOSITY

Hard Boiled Sergeant—Hey, wateryuh doin' with that machine gun?

Rookie—I was just lookin' fer the engine.—Drexerd.

Farmer (to druggist): "Now be sure an' write plain on them bottles which is for the Jersey cow and which is for my wife. I don't want nothin' to 'appen to that Jersey cow."—National Safeteria Owner.

"Come on," muttered the condemned convict, as the executioners seemed in no hurry to spring the trap. "I can't be hanging around here all day."—Louisville Satyr.

Said the garage man's son: I had a pre-ignition that the play would come through my side of the line.—Bison.

"The brotherhood of man is on its way."

"What makes you think so?"

"I hear a Princeton and a Harvard man are going into business together."—Colgate Banter.

"My husband examined many diamonds before buying this one for me, and he says it's the flower of them all."

"You mean **Flour.**"

"Why?"

"It's paste."—Cincinnati Cynic.

A convenient way of blowing out one's brains is by a continued use of the saxophone.

A kiss in time would save nine situations out of ten.—Old Maid.

"What you need is electric baths."

"Nothing doin', doc. I had an uncle drown that way up in Sing Sing.

"Where are you going, daughter?"

"Downstairs to get some water."

"In your night gown?"

"No, in this pitcher."—Yellow Jacket

The usual She: How do you like Mike Lynch?

The ditto He: Oh! You clinch pretty well.—Brown Jug.

A pony-skin-covered arm protruding from a collegiate looking car ahead of you means that the driver is:

1. Knocking the ashes off his cigarette.
2. Going to turn to the right.
3. Telling his date to quit smoking all his cigarettes.
4. Going to turn to the left.
5. Pointing out where his bootlegger lives.
6. Going to back up.
7. Telling his girls, yet, he's sure her date passed out.
8. Saluting a passing collegiate car, or going to stop.—Mink.

"I can't marry that woman."

"Why not?"

"I've divorced her three times now."

—Cornell Widow.

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TIRES — TUBES

They Deliver
"Most Miles Per Dollar"
Plus
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Added Comfort

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FILLING STATION
Fort Benning, Ga.

RED CROSS LIFE SAVING CHAPTER GRANTED "B" CO. 15th TANK BATTALION

Only Individual Company In U. S. Army Qualifying For This Honor

With impressive, dignified ceremonies, Co. B., 15th Tank Battalion, on Wednesday, May 11, 1927 at the Fort Benning swimming pool was granted a charter as an Affiliated Life Saving Corps, of the American National Red Cross. Upon the receipt of this charter, this organization of Heavy Tankers has the honor, and the unique distinction of being the only individual company in the United States Army possessing one of these coveted documents which indicates skilled perfection in the art of swimming and life saving methods. In order to obtain a charter of this nature it is necessary that a company, a battalion, regiment, post, camp or garrison have not less than ten individuals who have qualified in the life saving methods and water safely programs, and passed the Senior Life Savings test of The American National Red Cross, and in this, Co. B., as an organization, stands out in a class by itself.

General Collins Makes Presentation.

At 2:15 o'clock the entire company, which is on duty out at the maneuver camp, arrived at the swimming pool, having been brought in by trucks, for this auspicuous occasion. At 2:30 o'clock Brigadier General Collins, The Commandant, The Infantry School, arrived at the pool, and upon his appearance the entire Company lined up along the bank.

General Collins addressed the members of the organization in words appropriate to the occasion, and expressed his gratification upon this signal achievement of "B" Company, and advanced the idea that it takes an excellent organization to be successful in an undertaking of this nature. He cited many concrete examples of the necessity in the Military service of soldiers knowing how to swim. He referred to an incident in the Philippine Islands, when a body of troops arrived at a stream of water, and there was no way to get over except by swimming. There were some who couldn't swim and they had to be carried across. This he said like many other forms of athletics and sports, develops leadership and morale. General Collins expressed a desire to see more names added to the charter at the end of the next season.

At the conclusion of his interesting address, The Commandant presented the charter to Captain L. D. Thorpe, who had sole charge of training the men, and at the same time handed him the insignia of a Senior Life Saver and Instructor in the Life Saving Corps, and then to the following he presented the insignia of a Senior Life Saver, and personally congratulated each man individually.

Sergeant Charles Real; Corporal Homer B. Pope; Corp. Willie Sanders; Corp. Cleveland Bryant; Corp. Frank Vallery.

The absent members to whom the insignia will be mailed are: Sergt. M. W. Squirrel; Sergt. M. S. Spear; Corp. Claud B. Hall; and Corp. Wm. Peace.

These last four accepted discharges from the Army to accept lucrative positions with recreational activities in civilian life, and the training they received at Ft. Benning in the Tanks was responsible for their employment in important positions.

Commodore Longfellow of the Life Saving Dept. of the Red Cross, with Headquarters in Washington, D. C., was present, and gave a lecture accompanied by a demonstration in life saving and first aid. He congratulated the Tankers on the honor which had come to them and dedicated the pool to Father Neptune being dressed suitably for the occasion, that is in garments representing Father Neptune.

Capt. Gustav J. Braun was Master of Ceremonies.

Company "B" is an all round efficient organization. As a motorized outfit it can be safely said that it is without a peer, and it can easily take its place along-side the best Doughboy Company in the United States Army, and Saturday morning inspections will bear out this statement. This Red Cross accomplishment has brought honor to the company, renown to the Battalion, and favorable notice to entire Fort Benning.

24th INFANTRY TAKE ENTIRE SERIES FROM MONTGOMERY WHITE SOX

Col. Johnson's Happy Hearts stopped the Montgomery White Sox, colored professional team in three games here, and sent them back to Alabama fully convinced that if they were professional the soldiers must have been super pros for the White Sox never came close to winning a game.

In the first game played Thursday the soldiers, got eleven hits and scored a run for every hit, while Vance, and Thomas, held the Sox helpless, all they could get being one lonesome run.

There was no game Saturday the grounds being wet, but a doubleheader was played Saturday evening and a large crowd saw the Happy Hearts run away with both games, Seats pitching for the 24th got in a whole in the first inning when errors by McCrary and Johnson put runners on a scratch hit by Peterson and an error by King at second scored two men, but after this the Sox were helpless, the 24th winning 9 to 3.

In the second game Ole Man Cat Hayward took the mund for the soldiers and after three men were on and nobody down showed a few of the youngsters how a baseball should be pitched, by striking out the next three batters on ten pitched balls, some pitching. The White Sox scored three runs in the seventh inning, but the 24th was enjoying a twelve run lead and the runs were merely gifts.

Vance batting for Battles in the sixth suffered a bad sprain when he stole home on the pitchers wind up, he will probably be out for a couple of weeks.

Score by innings: Friday's Game:

2th Infantry	210	021	230	—11
White Sox	000	000	010	— 1
Saturday's Game:				
24th Infantry	031	015	000	—10
White Sox	200	000	100	— 3
2ND Game:				
24th Infantry	111	144	000	—12
White Sox	100	000	030	— 4

NOTES OF THE NATIONAL GUARD ENLISTED MEN'S CLASS AT CAMP EGBERT

We wonder what bug has bitten one of the non-Coms from New York and caused him to make reveille so frequently.

Rain certainly has a wonderful way of speeding up wire laying, and losing messengers, between message centers.

Isn't it funny how the O. D. at Fort Bening dislikes rolled sleeves. Some one is always taking the joy out of life, eh, Corporal?

Wonder if that master sergeant's letter was worth that nine mile walk Sat. night. Must have been to judge by his grin.

Wonder who we will be attached to next for rations. Who started this lunch idea anyhow. What! No asparagus.

And the members of our class at Camp Liscum think they have a wonderful camp, sulphur water and all. Yea, their types would.

Our acting top kick is certainly a brave fellow. We have heard of using alligators for grips, purses, etc, but never before have we heard of using one for a foot warmer and bed-fellow. And—er—why blame it on an innocent little grasshopper?

And Jimmie says, "We have just twelve more days to do this in."

A Little Bird.

SOLDIER DROWNED WHILE SWIMMING IN RIVER

Body Private Comer D. McBroom Found At Bradley's Landing

The body of Private Comer McBroom, Howitzer Co. 29th Infantry, who was drowned last Wednesday, May 11, while swimming in the Chattahoochee river was sent to his home in Baxter, Tenn., Monday in compliance with the telegraphic request of his mother.

According to reports of the drowining, Pvt. McBroom accompanied by Privates Johnson and Reynolds of the Howitzer Co. were swimming in the river, a race across the river from the Georgia to the Alabama side was suggested. The three struck out for the Alabama side where Reynolds and Johnson safely arrived. On looking for their companion they discovered that he was no where to be found. It is believed that he was caught by a strong current and carried under to his death.

The body was found Saturday about two miles from the place where he was drowned, on the Georgia side near Bradley landing.

Private Maskoski of the Howitzer Co., was the first one to find the body. Private McBroom was highly esteemed by the Officers and enlisted men of the Howitzer Co., and had made many friends since coming to the organization in September 1926.

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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
INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

VOLUME V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1927 NUMBER 36

GENERAL SUMMERALL AGAIN VISITS SCHOOL

Student Officers Graduate on Saturday

STUDENT OFFICERS COMPLETE WAR PROBLEMS; RESUME ACADEMIC DUTIES

Field Exercises are Extremely Well Executed by the Present Student Classes; Graduation Looked Forward To

(By Lt. Geo. L. Potter)

The war god, "Mars", has hidden behind the horizon, and the white dove of peace, together with the eagle of victory, perches on the banner of the Blue army. The final effort of the peace drive was successfully completed Wednesday afternoon, and the Red army routed. The last field exercise has been closed, the last message lost, the missing messenger found, and the war of 1927 is over.

Immediately after the departure of the student officers for their respective fields of action, the student officers camp was struck, assembled, and prepared for shipment to Fort Benning. Wednesday the permanent personnel camp at Harmony Church was dismantled, while that at Sulphur Springs was taken down Thursday. All student officers returned to their quarters in the garrison Wednesday evening, immediately following completion of the last of the field exercises.

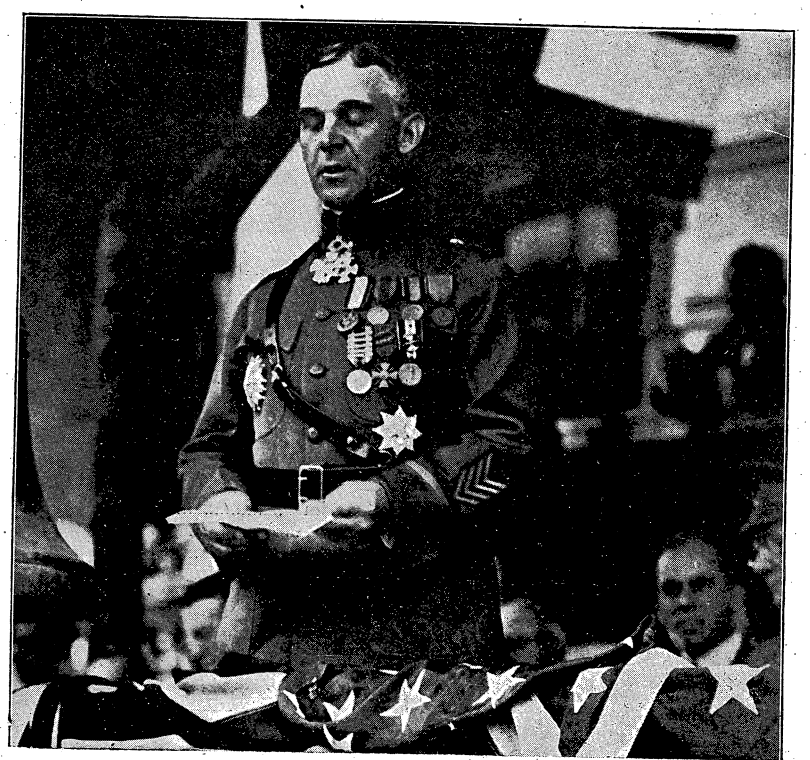
Many and varied have been the experiences of the Blues. While the exercises have ben both hot and dusty, as rule the weather has been fairly cool, and practically no rain fell.

The last few days of the school year will be devoted to academic work, and the turning in of equipment. In

(Continued on page 2)

Blackbird—

Wonders if a Sulphur Springs mosquito prefers a New York round steak to a Michigan pot roast.



Major General Charles P. Summerall, U. S. A., Chief of Staff of the United States Army.

CHIEF OF STAFF TO BE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT CLOSING EXERCISES

All Officers are Keenly Interested in Probable Message that Army Head will Bring from Washington; Last Address to Commissioned Personnel of the School is Recalled

Major General Charles P. Summerall will arrive in Columbus this evening at eight ten o'clock; the Chief of Staff will be met at the train by the Commandant of the Infantry School Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins and the officers who are to be special aides to the General while he is at Fort Benning. General Summerall will be accompained by his personal Aide Captain L. C. Allen. The Chief of Staff is coming to Fort Benning or the purpose of being present and delivering the principal address at the graduation exercises of the Infantry School.

On Saturday noon following the graduation exercises the General will be the guest of honor of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon at the Hotel Ralston. General Allen, the Chief of Infantry will also be present on this occasion. General Summerall's visit will be extremely brief; he will leave Fort Benning at four o'clock Saturday afternoon for the return trip to Washington.

Other than the fact that the Chief of Staff is a distinguished soldier the commissioned presonnel at Fort Benning are particularly interested in the General's visit. On his last trip to the Infantry School, General Summerall spoke to an assemblage of all officers of the Garrison and his message at that time was of extreme interest to all; his optimism and his frank relation of the business being transacted in the War Department for the improvement of the Army as a whole at once held the concentrated attention and respect of all of the Officers listening to the General's address.

CHIEF OF INFANTRY VERY ACTIVE IN HIS INSPECTION OF SCHOOL

Visits maneuver camps within an hour after his arrival in Columbus; greatly interested in Cooks and Bakers School; breaks Benning record at golf

Major General Robert H. Allen, Chief of Infantry of the United States Army, arrived in Columbus Tuesday morning at 5:50 o'clock. He was met at the station by Col. George W. Helms, Executive Officer of the Infantry School. During his visit, which will be of several days duration, General Allen will be the guest of Colonel Helms. Immediately following his arrival, General Allen had breakfast with Col. Helms at the Hotel Ralston, following which they motored to Fort Benning. As General Allen entered the garrison, Batt. B. 83rd Field Artillery, commanded by Captain G. T. Winton, F. A., fired the customary salute in his honor.

General Allen was met at the Upatoi bridge by his escort, Co. E. 24th Infantry, commanded by Captain E. T. Jones, with the officers of that organization, Lieutenant George Dedrick 24th Inf. and Lieutenant R. S. Mackie 24th Inf.

The escort was preceded by the 24th Inf. band.

General Allen proceded at once to the maneuver camp at Harmony

(Continued on page 2)

MAJOR GENERAL FRIES VISITOR HERE

(By Lt. Geo. L. Potter)

Major General A. A. Fries, the Chief of Chemical Warfare Service of the Army, arrived in Columbus Monday afternoon about 1 o'clock. He was met at the station by Colonel George W. Helms, Executive officer of the Infantry School, and first lieutenant John H. Becque. Chemical Warfare Service, who was detailed as complimentary aide-de-camp to General Fries during his visit. General Fries then was escorted to the Ralston Hotel for luncheon, following which the party returned to Fort Benning. As General Fries entered the garrison, Battery "C", 83rd Field Artillery, commanded by Captain W. B. Weston, F. A., fired the customary salute in his honor. Post Headquarters was visited, followed by a tour of the garri-

(Continued on page 2)

CHIEF OF INFANTRY VERY ACTIVE IN HIS INSPECTION OF SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

son, during which General Fries noted Church, where he was the luncheon guest of Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins, commandant of the Infantry School.

The Chief of Infantry looked over several of the field exercises and returned to the garrison in the afternoon.

Later in the afternon he rode over the post, and noticed the many improvements that have been made since his last visit.

The Chief of Infantry is not following any set schedule in his present visit to the Infantry School, but during his stay will ysiit all of the many activities of the garrison. Wednesday morning General Allen visited the Department of Experiment, of which Colonel Harris Pendleton is the chief, and also the Infantry Board, of which Colonel Harry A. Eaton is the President.

General Allen was the guest of the Columbus Rotary Club Wednesday, for dinner, and many other social functions have been arranged in his honor. General Allen will be present for the graduation exercises of the Infantry School, which are scheduled for Saturday morning at ten o'clock.

Addresses Columbus Rotary Club

Among the prominent speakers at Wednesdays Rotary Club luncheon at the Ralston was Major General Robt. H. Allen, Chief of Infantry of United States Army.

General Allen who will remain at Ft. Benning until after the graduation exercises Saturday, spoke of the splendid cooperation of the citizens of Columbus in all things pertaining to the betterment of Ft. Bennnig. He stressed the fact that while appropriations for housing a large per cent of the personnel of the garrison had been made, no provision for academic and administration buildings of permanent character have yet been made.

He solicited the coperation of the club and other Columbusites in obtaining the necessary funds for this important project, stating that Chairman James of the House Military committee will probably visit Columbus and Fort Benning in the summer or fall.

General Allen, Chief of Infantry, spent yesterday afternoon inspecting many of the various projects at Fort Benning, including the new area of the 83rd Field Artillery, and the new post bakery, with which General Allen expressed himself as being very much pleased. Later in the afternoon, General Allen played the nine hole golf course, breaking par for the course. He also played some very fast tennis with Colonel Wait C. Johnson, commanding the 24th Infantry, and president of the Infantry School athletic asociation.

Thursday, General Allen conferred with the Infantry Board, on various matters pertaining to the Infantry, and witnessed a deonstration of the new anti-aircraft machine gun. Thursday afternoon, the Chief of Infantry witnesseth the tryouts of the Infantry rifle teams, which will compete with the teams from other branches of the service this summer at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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STUDENT OFFICERS COMPLETE WAR PROBLEMS; RESUME ACADEMIC DUTIES

(Continued from page 1.)

addition, preparation for the grand exodus of the 1926-27 student officers class, is in progress. From Fort Benning, following the graduation exercises, the officers will scatter through out the United States, Porto Rico, Panama, Hawaii, Alaska, the Philippines and China. And probably, in all those places, at some time or other will be recounted how the war of 1927 was won, together with reminiseences of the great and only Major Hulhall.

Saturday morning, beginning at ten o'clock, graduation exercises of the classes will be held on the commandant's lawn, or, should inclement weather prevail, in the war department theatre. The classes will probably be addressed by Major General C. P. Summerall, Chief of Staff of the Army, Major General R. H. Allen, Chief of Infantry, and Brigadier Edgar T. Collins, Commandant of the Infantry School. With the close of the graduation exercises, the school year, one of the most satisfactory since the beginning of the Infantry School, will officially be closed.

MAJOR GENERAL FRIES VISITOR HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)

the many improvements which have been completed since his last visit some two years past.

Arriving at Harmony Church camp, General Fries was the dinner guest of Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins, Commandant of the Infantry School. The dinner was attended by members of the commandants staff, in addition to which, were Judge Arthur Lynch, of Columbus, and Mr. T. G Reeves, also of Columbus, Judge Lynch was the first commander of the Chas. S. Harrison post of the American Legion, which Mr. Reeves was the last to occupy that position, having been succeeded by Captain Bert Lennon, present commander of the local post. Judge Lynch is, at present, department commander of the Georgia department of the Legion.

Later in the evening, General Fries addressed an open meeting, to which all officers were invited. The address was most interesting, being on the subject of National Security. Among other subjects, General Fries, who is Department Commander of the District of Columbia, American Legion, praised the efforts of the Sojourners Club (Masonic), and of the American Legion, in accomplishing what they have along educational and other lines.

General Fries left Columbus at 7 o'clock this morning for Atlanta, from where, following a brief visit, he will return to Washington, D. C.

24TH REDS IN THREE GAME SERIES

A three game series of fast baseball will be on the card for Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Arrangements have been completed for a series between the 24th Infantry and the professional team from Jacksonville, Florida, namely the Jacksonville Red Caps. This series of games should equal the series between the 24th Infantry, and the Black Barons, of Birmingham, Ala., which was played last month.

It is stated that the Red Caps took two of a three game series from the 24th Infantry last year, the series being played in Jacksonville. Any team doing that can be counted upon to furnish good baseball. The 24th team is in splendid condition condition. All of the pitchers are ready to start ,and the games are expected to prove closely played between two evenly matched teams.

BENNING BASEBALL TEAM MAKES FINE SHOWING FOR THE SEASON

Finishing a schedule of twenty-one games played with some of the leading College and Professional ball clubs in the South, the Infantry Schol Baseball Club, shows twelve games won to nine lost.

BATTING AVERAGE OF THE INFANTRY SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM, 1927

	AB	R	H	PCTS.
McGaha	10	3	4	.400
Kjelstrom	52	15	19	.365
Roosma	21	3	7	.333
Lindsey	6	2	2	.333
Smythe	61	18	19	.311
McCarthy	71	9	21	.296
Morrow	7	1	2	.286
Newman	14	1	4	.285
Franz	67	10	18	.284
Van Studdiford	40	9	10	.250
Magagna	38	9	10	.263
Morris	12	2	3	.250
Rogers	4	1	1	.250
Reeder	47	7	11	.238
Heckert	45	13	8	.178
White	28	2	5	.178
Crim	6	1	1	.166
Willis	62	13	8	.129
Tolle	10	1	1	.100
Parris	5	0	0	.000
Futch	1	0	0	.000
Harris	1	0	0	.000
Totals	608	120	154	.253

FIELDING AVERAGES

	PO	E	PCTS.
Magagna	14	0	0	1000
Morrow	3	0	0	1000
Rogers	3	0	0	1000
Grim	0	5	0	1000
Harris	2	1	0	1000
Parris	1	0	0	1000
Kautz	0	1	0	1000
Reeder	146	8	2	.988
Kjelstrom	38	2	1	.975
McCarthy	67	29	3	.969
Willis	47	43	3	.967
McGaha	2	18	1	.950
Smythe	46	4	4	.917
Van Studdiford	60	3	5	.931
Roosma	5	9	1	.929
Newman	2	5	1	.875
Morris	5	2	1	.875
Franz	37	68	21	.800
Tolle	3	7	2	.800
Heckert	22	17	8	.795
White	6	7	3	.770
Lindsey	0	3	2	.333
Totals	511	230	58	.932

PITCHING AVERAGES OF THE INFANTRY SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM

Pitcher	Gp.	W.	L.	Pcts.
Newman	2	2	0	1000
Roosma	5	4	1	.800
McGaha	3	2	1	.667
Lindsey	2	1	1	.500
Tolle	4	2	2	.500
Crim	2	0	2	.000
McCann	1	0	1	.000
Totals	19	11	8	.579

WANTED

TO REMIND out-going officers, that if their children have any picture or story books, which they do not exptct to take with them.— The Children's School Library will appreciate the books, and some one will call for them if a message is left at the Infantry School News office—Phone 146.

Starters

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SOCIETY

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Lieutenant and Mrs. Laverett G. Yoder of the 7th Engineers entertained with a dinner of twelve on Friday evening before the Graduation Hop at Biglerville.

* * *

Mrs. William Lynn Roberts gave a bridge dinner of sixteen on Friday evening. The guests were Mrs. Frank Cocheu, Mrs. William McCammon, Mrs. George Daily, Mrs. Gunner, Mrs. Jewett Baker, Mrs. Dennis McCunniff, Mrs. Albert Peake, Mrs. Edwin Spiller, Mrs. Andrew Bruce, Mrs. Edward Rose, Mrs. George L. Smith, Miss Katharine Kingman, Mrs. Stephan MacGregor.

* * *

Graduation Hop, the last dance of the school year at Fort Benning will be held this Friday evening at Biglerville Mess. The dance will also be a Reception in honor of General Charles P. Summerall, Chief of Staff and General Robert H. Allen, Chief of Infantry who are at Fort Benning to attend the Commencement exercises of the Infantry School.

* * *

Mrs. Stephan H. MacGregor entertained with a luncheon at the Log Cabin on Thursday afternoon of last week.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Donaldson entertained with bridge and tea on Thursday afternoon. There were five tables of players. Silk hose, the latest shades were given as prizes which were won by Mrs. Edwin Spiller and Mrs. Wray B. Avera and Mrs. Charles Hurdis, The tea guests were Mrs. Edgar P. Miller, Mrs. Ralph Kingman, and Mrs. Edwin Butcher.

* * *

Miss Ellen Louise Warfield will entertain with a luncheon on Thursday afternoon in honor of her guests, Miss Moorac and Miss Barry.

* * *

Mrs. Wayne Smith and Mrs. Kenneth March will give a joint bridge tea on Wednesday and Friday of next week.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur E. Brown entertained three tables of bridge on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Williams Chase who will shortly leave Fort Benning.

* * *

Mrs. Frederick De Rohan was the house guest of Mrs. Jewett C. Baker during Maneuvers Camp

* * *

Miss Dorothy Gowen will give a luncheon at the Log Cabin on Friday in honor of Mrs. Ellin Louise Warfield and her house guests Mrs. Josephine Barry and Miss Aileen Moore.

* * *

Miss Eleen Louise Warfield will arrive at Ft. Benning next Tuesday evening from Agnes Scott College for the summer vacation. Miss Warfield will have as her guests, Miss Aileen Moore and Miss Josephine Barry.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. Augustus B. Warfield will entertain with a swimming party on Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Dade Warfield and her guests Miss Josephine Barry and Miss Aileen Moore.

* * *

Mrs. Edgar S. Miller gave a very attractive tea on Thursday afternoon at her home in honor of Mrs. Charles Karlstad, Mrs. Harry Eaton, and Mrs. Maxon Longh.

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WOMAN'S CLUB

All members of the literature section Ft. Benning Woman's Club, are reminded to return all books belonging to Reading Club before May 30. These books may be given to Miss Chapel at the Academic Library, Black No. 7 or Mrs. Peyton, Quarters 14—419.

FAREWELL PARTY

The Dance and party of the I. S. D. held Saturday, 21st May, was after the nature of a farewell party in honor of Mrs. Louise P. Ford, who for over three years has been the Godmother and First rooter for the Families and Teams of the Infantry School Det.

When the dance was at its height, Major Bootzs called the gathering to attention and with a few well-chosen words expressed the appreciation of the I. S. D. and on behalf of the organization, presented Mrs. Ford with a beautiful Gorham Silver after dinner Coffee Service. The surprise element was most apparent and it was many minutes before Mrs. Ford could clear her eyes or voice to respond.

The I. S. D. looses a good friend in Mrs. Ford and that they have a real appreciation of the many unannounced and never-advertised helps and boosts given by Mrs. Ford, was evidenced by the cheers and fearful leave takings that followed the presentation.

Major and Mrs. Ford will leave on Saturday for their new station with the 6th Infantry at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

At that, every time a girl steps out in the rain she is bound to get water on the knee.—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

EDITORIALS

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Captain John M. Hite ..... Editor
1st Lieut. George L. Potter ....Asst. Editor
Miss Katharine Kingman .. Society Editor
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor
Mrs. Kate Parker Vinson ..... Contributor

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The Narragansett Maneuvers

For the purposes of description, the territory now defending itself against this proposed landing party is known as the Narragansett Bay area. Under the command of Major General Preston Brown a force of some 2500 men (who represent an army of about 70,000), with anti-aircraft batteries, coast Artillery, observers, radio experts, signalmen, infantry and field artillery, is ready to ward of the battleships, cruisers, submarines, destroyers and airplanes which will strike as one weapon in the Narragansett Bay war game which will soon be on in earnest.

It will be the purpose of the defending army to locate the "enemy" fleet and, through carefully planned communications, to prepare for its attack at the proper point and with adequate weapons. Tactical plans now in possession of the Army and Navy boards of strategy will be given a severe but beneficial test during the present week. Many mistakes may be made by both sides but they will be corrected by the experience and, in the end, the land, sea and air forces will be better trained and equipped for whatever emergency duty may be in store for them.

Naturally, New England will take a keen interest in the maneuvers, first because the movements of land, sea and air forces are always interesting and secondly because the success or failure of the present maneuvers has a special significane to the people in this part of the country. The security of our coast is an important matter even in days of peace, and its security is second to no other consideration in time of war.—Providence Journal.

"Hello!"

"I beg your pardon! You've made a mistake."

"Aren't you the little girl I kissed at the party last night?"

"Must have been sister. She's sick."—Princeton Tiger.

Boy:—Can you write with your eyes closed?

Father:—Certainly.

Boy:—Then sign my report.—Chaperon.

LINDBERGH'S LETTERS OF INTRODUCTION

The Columbus Enquirer-Sun says this, editorially, of Captain Charles Lindberg's arrival in Paris after his epochal flight across the Atlantic:

Shortly after Charles A. Lindbergh stepped from his plane on French soil after his epochial flight from America, the youthful flyer naively informed Ambassador Herrick that he carried with him two or three letters of intorduction "because this is a new country to me and nobody knows me here." Obviously, young Lindbergh confidently expected to reach Paris and he had prepared himself by obtaining letters of introduction, since in his modesty it had not occured to him that the moment he landed at Le Bourget Field he would be more widely known than many presidents, kings and emperors. When the youngster told the United States ambassador of the letters of introduction, Mr. Herrick patted the boy on the back and told him to go to bed and not to "worry about a stranger; there isn't anyone in France who won't konw you when you awake."

The ambassador was right, of course. All France acclaimed the heroic young American. She had lost two of her heroes—Nungesser and Coli—who had failed in the venture that sent Lindbergh from one hemisphere to another, but France, always generously eager to honor a hero, regardless of nationality, was swept by a fire of enthusiasm over the wonderful feat of Lindbergh. And Frenchmen have done their utmost to convince the young American flier of their appreciation of his great achievement. Many honors have been bestowed upon him—among them the Legion of Honor—and as long as the blond youth remains in France he will be that country's hero.

When Ambassador Herrick told young Lindbergh that all France would know him, the ambassador's statement was correct as far as it went. But the whole world knows "the lone flier," and the whole world honors him. His feat was the greatest in aviation, and the news of the successful termination of his flight was the biggest story since the signing of the armistice.

And through the tumultuous rejoicing that has attended his success, the young American has calmly smiled. When he left New York he said: "So long, I'm off." When he arrived in Paris, he smiled: "Well, here we are." Modest through it all, is this determined and daring air monarch, and that is one of the reasons why he has been greeted with the unrestrained plaudits of the people and the unlimited praise of the press.

THE ALARMING INCREASE IN ANNUAL LOSS BY FIRE

In the past 50 years, while the increase in population has ben 150 per cent. that of fire losses has been 686 per cent.

In 1870 fire losses averaged $19.00 per minute—today, the figure is $1,044.

The Committee on Safety to Life of the National Fire Protection Association recently stated that 50 per cent. o fthe educational institutions of the country were unsafe.

We teach school children fire prevention, and yet in many cases they are taught the doctrine in a fire trap. Is this economics or humanity? Insurance companies are but collectors and distributors of the fire loss. They pay the losses as they occur, thus enabling the restablishment of business, but collect all such amounts, with the cost of doing business, in the premiums of succeeding years. The rates are large or small in proportions to the fire losses.

Manufactures who pay the largest premiums, add these with other items of expense to the cost of their product, and this is all paid by the final consumer. The bread we eat, the clothes we wear, the books we use and the machinery we operate will have in their cost a part of the national fire loss.

THEATERS

MAY 27, TO JUNE 3, INCL.

FRIDAY, MAY 27

"CHILDREN OF DIVORCE," featuring Clara Bow and Esther Ralston in a story of society life of New York, California and Europe. It is an expose of the evile attending the off-spring of divorced parents. The play is filled with beautiful love scenes, throat-tightening moments of tragedy and intense dramatic situations.

"House Without A Key," No. 8.

SATURDAY, MAY 28

"HIDDEN LOOT," featuring Jack Hoxie in an unusual story of daring and mystery with an exciting bit of romance that will satisfy every lover of love. The plot is laid somewhere in Arizona.

"Sugar And Spooks."—Our Gang Comedy.

SUNDAY, MAY 29

"WHITE GOLD," starring Jetta Goudal with W. K. Howard in a story with irrisistable power from the picturesque dance halls of Mexico to the barron desert country of the great American southwest. It involves a beautiful dancing girl, a young sheep-raiser, a resentful father and "the other man." The story is a vast symphony of hatreds and human passions.

"Chase It."—K. Kat.

"Pathe News."

MONDAY, MAY 30

"THE FLAME OF THE YUKON," featuring Seena Owen, who played the steller role in "Shipwrecked" and "Intolerance." This is a thrilling melodramatic story of the Canadian northwest during the gold rush days. The Flame is a siren who lures men into the Modas dance hall, where they are deprived of their gold. An American awakens the flame's better nature and after many startling incidents she becomes a party to righting wrongs. It is a gripping story.

"House Without A Key," No. 9.

TUESDAY, MAY 31

DOUBLE FEATURE NIGHT

"THE GORILLA HUNT," Ben Burbridge's authentic picture of life in the jungle wilds of unexplored Africa. This picture is a remarkable nature study showing the lost land of the gorilla where man never before trod; this is not a drama, but is an exciting narative.

"CYCONE OF THE RANGE," featuring Tom Tyler and his pals in an exciting story where Tom is mistaken for a desperado, is hunted and captured by a mob, which, driven to desperate fury prepares to hang him. At the crucial moment a strange intervention occurs.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

"ARIZONA BOUND," starring Gary Cooper, a six foot two inch good looking cowboy, who can act as well as make a horse do everything except play marbles. It is a whirlwind story of a nonchalant westerner who, suspected of stealing a shipment of gold, vindicates himself in the eyes of the world after a breath-taking series of adventures, and wins the girl.

"Crazy Like A Fox."—Chase Comedy.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

"THE SILENT LOVER," starring Milton Sills in a colorful picture depicting the tale of a man's regeneration in the French Foreign Legion. The setting of the play is in the land of the mystic Moors—If you have read Beau Geste you will realize the absorbing interest this film will offer.

"Pathe News."

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

"FAUST," from the world renowed story by Gothe starring Emil Jennings as Satan, and Camilla Horn as Margerite. The setting is in Germany and portrays the struggle between the good and evil in every man, and the temptations of power and riches offer.

"House Without A Key," No. 10.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad.

The shouting and the tumult dies;
The Captains and the Loots depart
Yet some of us must sacrifice
Our holidays—and hold the Fort.

* * *

"CALL YOUR SHOOT"

The Coach was instructing a very green but very attentive recruit. One could tell from his rapt expression that the recruit wasn't missing a word that the Sergeant was saying.

"Now every time you shoot," the Sergeant instructed, "Watch and see where you are aiming and then mark in this column in your score book where you think the shot should hit."

"Yes, sir." The recruit was studying his score book earnestly. "Every time I shoot I mark down where the shot should hit."

For a long time the young soldier aimed carefully at the target and then desperatively jerked the trigger.——

As the dust clouds began to settle again he crawled cautiously back to the position on the sandbag rest where he had been when the gun went off. Salvaging his scorebook from the settling dust he got out a pencil and began making a note in his book. As he finished the coach glanced over his shoulder.

"Wait a minute," he growled, "What's that, there note?"

"Why them's initials, Sarge," the recruit explained, "I didn't have room for the words so I just wrote L. O. K."

"L. O. K.!" exclaimed the mystified coach, "what does that mean?"

As the recruit grasped his rifle with trembling, desperate fingers and settled down on the sandbag again he looked up at the Coach.

"Sarge," he said,"That means 'Lord Only Knows!'"

* * *

We notice that our old friend "Hank" Averill of the Enquirer-Sun has not lost the fountain-head of his inspiration, Commenting on the unexpected release of Tom Daniels he says, "——they were afraid to put him in the outfield for fear a ball might fall on his head and kill him."——or worse to that effect.

Which reminds us of some of Hanks's difficulties on the "News." One day he was making a desperate attempt to give a young athlete a good send-off and in his article referred to him as "that tow-headed boy"—unfortunately the compositor made him a two-headed boy.

Even worse than this was time when Hank had the honor of writing an article about a certain well-known Cavalry officer. At one point he referred to the sturdy old cavalryman as "the doughty Major."———Fine! !——only once more the compositor trained in the setting up of articles about Infantrymen, made the fatal error—and the article read, "the Doughboy Major." If you know the intense feeling of brotherly love and devotion that exists between the Cavalry and Infantry—the respectful veneration that all Cavalrymen feel toward their martial superiors—you can imagine how our "Hank," always modestly avoiding praise and rewards—sedously avoided the "Doughty Major."

Bandit:—Put 'em up, buddy, and if you move you're dead!

Wise Frosh:—That's contrary to reason, my dear sir; if I move, that's a sign I'm alive.—Missouri Outlaw.

KAJOLERY KOLUM

FOR SALE—very cheap, Ivory Wicker Floor Lamp and Tea Cart, hPone 3285.

WANTED—One ice box to hold not less than 100 lbs. Mrs. Gallager, Post.

FOR SALE—Dodge Sedan, born in 1923. Engine, tires, and battery in excellent condition. Body not so good,—needs paint. Price $400. Dealers offer this amount but, with a little paint, will charge $200 or $300 additional. Prefer to save you this difference. Call Block 14—421 or telephone 421.

FOR SALE—Baby Carriage; high-chair; crib with springs and mattress. All very cheap. Telephone 421.

FOR SALE—Oakland Sport Model Roadster, good condition. Owner being transferred.
Apply F. J. Oliver, Chif Quartermaster, U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Post Office Building, Columbus, Ga.

FOR RENT — Three furnished rooms with connecting bath, apply at 2447 Macon Road.

WILL CARE for children of Army Officers at Ft. Benning, afternoons or evenings, twenty-five cents per hour. Mrs. Levy, 732 Broad St.

FOR SALE—Four-burner Oil Stove, with two-burner oven and canopy. Practically new. Cheap. Call 68.

DRESS MAKING—Spring Coats. Childrens clothes smocked and blouses special price.
Block 14 Qt. 6 Mrs. J. E. Stewart. Phone 586.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages. Special Class for soldiers.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, Special Music by 29th Infantry Orchestra; Address by Chaplain J. T. DeBardeleben.

5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society.

6:15 P. M.—Evening Worship; Good Singing; Inspirational address.

6:15 Wednesdays, Mid-week Prayer meeting.

7:15 Thursdays, Cottage Prayer meeting in Block "W."

GUARDHOUSE SERVICES

2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon for prisoners, conducted by Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben.

LECTURES TO RECRUITS

11:00 A. M.—Each Frdiay morning in The Recruit Center Recreation Hall given by the chaplains alternately.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

OFFICERS RESERVE CORPS
TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY
SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 A. M.
Sunday School at 9 A. M.

DAILY

Mass at 7:30 A. M.

FRIDAYS

Stations at 7:30 P. M.

Chaplain's office and quarters are located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area, Phone 74.

Quartermaster Corps

Quartermaster Corps Detachment

On June 11, 1927, the baseball season officially opens as far as the Quartermaster Detachment is concerned. We certainly hope to win the Company League pennant this year and drink out of that cup that is now in possession of the Service Company, 29th Infantry. At a recent meeting a schedule was adopted and everything is all ready to go.

Sorry to hear that one of our old buddies, now in the I. S. D., is sick in hospital. Cpl. James C. Quinn would appreciate a visit from any of his old comrades. We hope he will soon be up and about again.

Several new additions have been made to the Quartermaster ranks and all ar ecordially invited into the fold. (Note to the Recruiting Officer—We could use a few more real good ball players.)

The narrow gauge railroad has certainly been doing its bit during maneuvers, and much credit is due Sgt. Ellis Lee and Corpl. Cook. They have worked early and late to keep the little old dinkies going.

And last but not least, the beans and other vegetables are now being supplied from our garden to add to the already generous tables of our genial mess sergeant, Sgt. Trepanier. The best mess in the Army is our motto. Thanks for the vegetables, Sgt. Gillispie.

Supply Branch

Two cars of tentage, valued at $30,000, were loaded out for Mississippi Valley flood relief Monday afternon. This brings the total value of supplies shipped from this station for flood relief work to $97,000.

On Tuesday, May 24th, the entire office force of the Supply Branch, including the stenos, undertook the job of delivering baggage via truck and Quartermaster narrow-gauge limited from the Maneuver Camps to the respective quarters of the student officers. While no undue amount of brain work attaches to a job of this kind, still it is no small task to deliver 800 different pieces of baggage to 400 different addresses scattered over a radius of twelve miles.

Warrant Officer and Mrs. J. K. Rogers left Fort Benning May 24th to travel by auto to New York City, where they will embark for Hawaii.

Sergt. E. M. Smith is enjoying a well earned furlough after thirty years of service. He will be retired at the expiration of his furlough.

Leave has been granted Captain J. W. Howder for two months and ten days, effective June 16th. At the expiration of his leave he will report to the Subsistence School in Chicago.

Utilities Department

Packing and crating season is on in full force. We are working nearly one hundred men and could probably use a few more, if good ones could be found and if we had sufficient transportation to keep them supplied with materials. This has, so far, been a peculiar year. Supplies were purchased on the same basis as for the past six years, but already we have had to double the order on barrels, excelsior pads, and strapping iron. Book boxes have run 50 per cent higher than heretofore. It seems that this year's students had more fine china and high grade furniture, and larger libraries than their predecessors. Most of those so far packed lived in Columbus. Only a few of the bachelors, resident on the post, have made application.

The new Signal Corps building, back of Fire Station No. 1, is beginning to take on enough shape that it can be visualized when complete. It will be one of the strongest and handsomest structures on the reservation and a mark for future builders to shoot at

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

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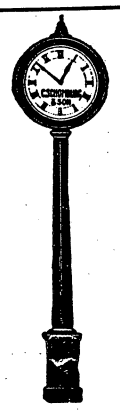

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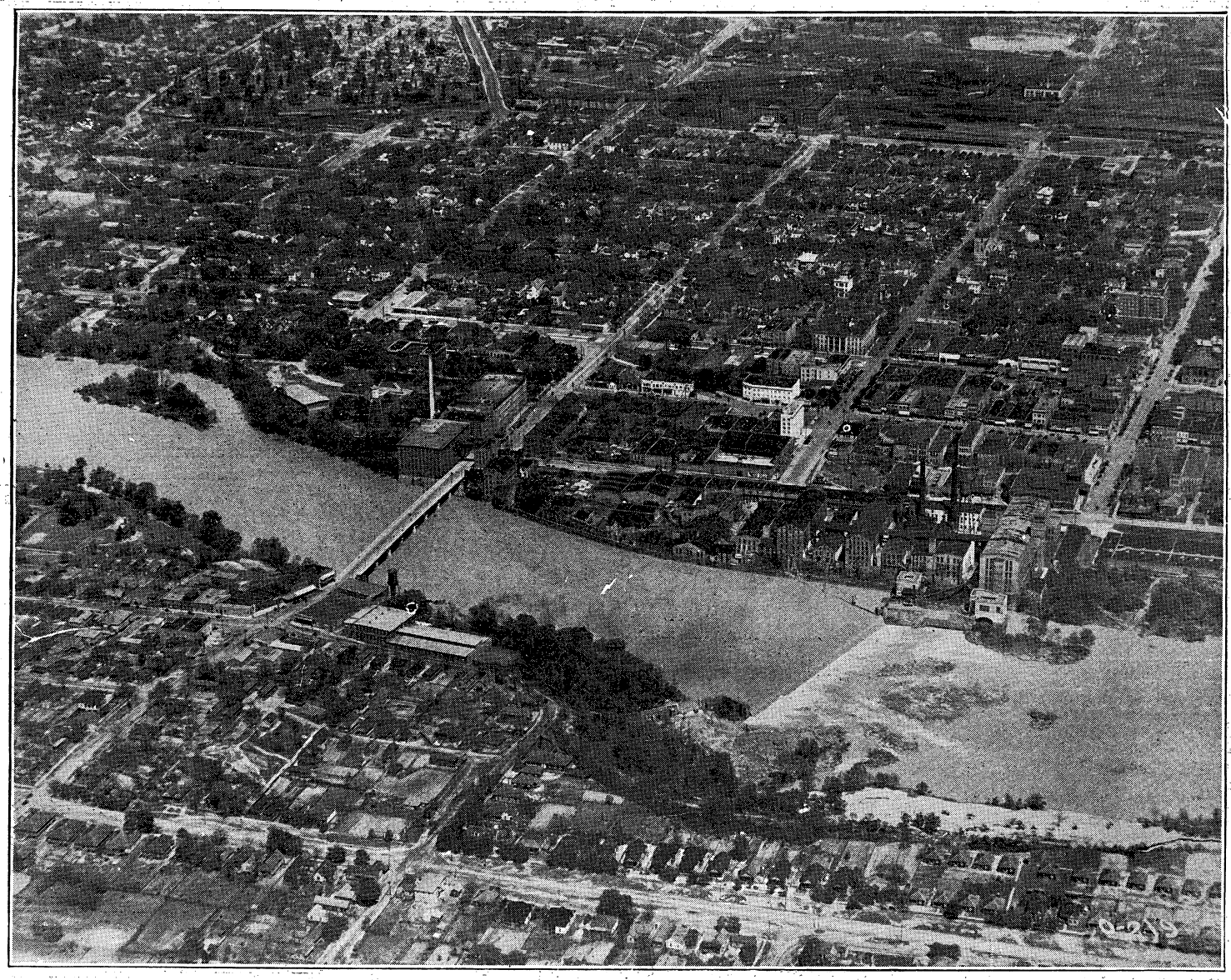

Columbus, "The Electric City." Columbus business men exerted every effort to bring the Infantry School here. Since the establishment of the School, the cooperation of Columbus people with the personnel of Benning has been ideal

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

The Detachment held a dance last Saturday evening, which will be the last one until the summer months are over. They had as their special guests Major and Mrs. Louis P. Ford, who are to leave this station shortly. At this time Major Bootz with very appropriate remarks presented to Mrs. Ford a silver service donated by the members of the Detachment to show the high estem in which she is held by the entire command. The dance was largely attended and was considered a decided success by all.

The war is over and the boys are all glad to be back in camp again after two weeks in the open. None of them seem to be casualties.

The National Guard Non-Commissioned Officers Class will graduate Friday morning and depart for their home immediately after. We are sorry to see them leave as they are a very fine bunch of men and have made many friends here as well as in Columbus.

The main topic of discussion nowadays is the new Table of Organization which increases the strength of the Detachment to 420 men.

Seaby W. Cahoon re-enlisted in the Detachment last week. He was discharged last September and after nine months in civil life decided that after all it is easier to get along here than in civil life.

Roy Dotson, who purchased his discharge last January has acquired himself another three year meal ticket in the Detachment.

Private Lynch has returned to duty after a ten weeks stay in the hospital.

24TH INF.

Last Tuesday morning a detachement of the 24th Infantry, consisting of a rifle company and the band, had the honor of escorting the Chief of Infantry, Major General Robert H. Allen, into the garrison. Upon his arrival at the Upatoi bridge the detachment was formed in line and rendered the proper honors. They then conducted him into the main part of the post.

To have been selected for this duty was a great honor for the 24th Infantry and is evidence of the fact that their training and military appearance are in keeping with the standards require by the Chief of their branch of the service. Captain E. T. Jones was in command. He was assisted by Lieutenants R. S. Mackie and George S. Draderick and Warrant Officer R. B. Tresville.

COMPANY "H" ENTERTAINS

An evening of delightful recreation was provided by Company "H" 24th Infantry to the men of that regiment by an exceedingly well conducted dance held on the 18th. The regimental Service Club had been properly prepared and the musical numbers well selected. Sergeant Willie B. Wood of the sponsor company and his jazz orchestra played rag time as only Colored musicians are able. The serving of the excellent refreshments, was done in a highly efficient manner, under the direction of Mess Sergeant William Ellis. Sergeant George Jones had charge of all details and the evening's entertainment was noticable for the smoothness and ease by which all matters incident to the affair were executed.

Rookie:—Who is the best known man in the army?

Recruit:—This Private Keep Out; I se his name everywhere.

Rookie:—I don't know. What about General Admission?—Ala. Rammer-Jammer.

Attention—

Officers leaving for vacation or permanent change of station:

We are now offering travelers checks issued by Mellon National aBnk, Pittsburgh, without cost to purchaser.

American Express Co. checks also sold at 75c per $1.00.

Muscogee Bank & Trust Co.

Corner 12th St. and 1st Ave.

BADGER FIGHT AT CAMP EDGBERT

On Monday night, May 23, 1927, the Sojourners Club sponsored for the entertainment of the officer personnel a Badger Fight.

A full grown Nesquillian male badger, was presented by the Ben Tone Ranch, Eastern Oregon for the occasion.

The badger weighed 38 lbs., and when he was dragged into the fighting pit, he never hesitated a moment about going into action.

The badgers opponents were Captain Roger's dog "Bombo" who won the Tampa Badger and Tampa Whippet in 1926, and Lt. Clears' dog "Wasuzi" the only American Airdale that ever won the decision in an Oriental badger contest.

The contest ended in the second chukker, after two minutes and thirteen seconds of fierce fighting, the badger caught "Bimbo" coming in with a straight right to the button, putting that boy down for the count, at the same time he neatly side stepped Wasnuzi's rush, he sprang into the air landed on Wasuzi's neck, applying what is known in badger fighting as the "choker" better known as the strangle hold, and was slowly putting his shoulders to the mat when the "HOLDER OF THE BAGDER" gave the badger such a hard yank that he broke his hold on Wasuzi and the badger hit the side of the pit so hard that his skull was crushed to pieces.

The "Holder" claims he did this in a fit of excitement, but it has been rumored that there are others that think different.

Contest officials were:

Trainer—Lieutenant George Dederick.
Holder of Hounds—Captain Pleas B. Rogers.
Time Keeper—Major Robert H. Fletcher, Jr.
Anouncer—Major Edwin Butcher.
Clintch Breaker—Major Henry J. M. Smith.
Referee—Lt. Col. Joe Kingman.
1st Second—Lt. Col. Channing E. Delaplane.
2nd Second—Captain Bert Lenon.
Holder of the Badger—V. N. Known.
Veterinarian—Captain Dan Mallon.

29TH INF.

COMPANY "F"

We are sorry to loose Sgt. Boring. He was discharged the 21st and went straight back to Tennessee where they arrest people for saying that a monkey has a tail.

The company will be glad to hear that Ex-Corporal Briggs now is the proud father of a baby girl. Ex-Corporal Chaney has anounced his engagement. "Rabbit" Crawford was married on the 14th inst. Next!

The war is over—the Company acquitted themselves very well. a careful check of the company revealed that during the great war between the Reds and the Blues this outfit had no slain—the only losses were one man retreated and two were captured—they are now being held as prisoners—but not of war.

O. W. NELSON.

The Commencement Exercises of the Children's School will be held in the Park near the Boy Scout Cabin on Friday afternoon, May 27th at 2:30. This has been a successful year. Three pupils, Gertrude Allison, Marie McCammon and Jack Hall have completed the work of the seventh grade.

The exercises will consist of folk dances and drills by the pupils, Capt. King kindly furnishing the music. After the program the children will have a treat of ice cream.

Louise Rice has presented the school library with some very attractive books which she has out-grown. We expect to enjoy them for many years, and appreciate them very much.

Too:—What is a Scotchman?
Troo:—A person who eats salted peanuts on his way to a friend's house for a little drink.—Cincinnati Cynic.

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EIGHTY-THIRD FIELD ARTILLERY BATTALION, INTER-BATTERY SERIES

Batttery "B" scored another victory over Battery "C" on a thrilling slugging contest on the 24th Infantry Diamond, Tuesday afternoon, May 24th, to the tune of 22 to 2. Numerous errors of the chow-hunters was the main reason for their defeat. Vaughn in the last of the 1st scored himself by making the circuit on error of Page, right fielder for Battery "C" and forcing Bruno and Wargo across the rubber, making a tital of three scores for a get-away. Wargo's hitting was excellent, getting 4 clean hits out of 6 times at bat. Jeffers who has been on a vacation handled a mean second base for the snow-birds and from all indications will be a hot contender for the Battalion Team. He smacked a clean one over center field for a homer, scoring Benard, Bruno and Wargo. Bruno pitching for the winners struck out 5, walked 3. Parker got 7 strike-outs, walked 3, but due to the poor support of "C" Battery was taken out in the last of the 5th, when Miller took over the mound. Miller was also given poor suppprt as will be noted by the number of errors recorded in the following box score:

Summary of the Game:

"C" BATTERY:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Martin, c,	5	0	2	4	1	0
Miller, p,	3	0	0	2	1	1
Dwyer, ss,	4	1	0	6	1	5
Page, rf,	1	0	0	0	0	1
Knox, 2b,	3	0	0	5	0	5
Alleman, 3b,	3	1	1	2	0	5
Kilgo, 1b,	2	0	0	3	0	1
Parker, p,	2	0	1	0	2	3
Fare, lf,	4	0	2	2	0	1
McKenzie, cf,	2	0	0	0	0	2
Hartman, cf,	2	0	1	0	0	2
Mullis, rf,	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	24	5	26

"B" BATTERY:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bernard, cf,	6	4	2	0	0	1
Bruno, p,	6	3	1	4	5	0
Wargo, 1b,	6	4	4	9	0	1
Jeffers, 2b,	6	2	2	7	1	0
Vaughn, rf,	5	3	2	0	0	0
Wright, 3b,	6	1	1	1	2	2
Lauer, c,	6	1	2	5	3	0
Bennett, lf,	5	2	0	0	0	3
Griffin, ss,	4	2	0	1	3	1
Totals	50	22	14	27	14	8

Score by innings:

"C" Battery ..... 000 011 000— 2
"B" Battery ..... 304 350 700—22

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pcts.
Hdqrs. Battery	5	0	1000
"B" Battery	2	1	750
"C" Battery	1	4	250
"A" Battery	0	3	000

The writer is of the opinion that the following named ball players will be hot contenders for the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion Team, although at the final turn-out they will meet with keen competion of other members:

Jeffers, "B" Batttery, Catcher; Ridley, "A" Battery, Catcher; Kirby, Hdqrs. Battery, Catcher; Hopkins Hdqrs. Battery, Pitcher; Spivey, Hdqrs. Battery, Pitcher; Bruno, Hdqrs. Battery, Pitcher; Kilgo, "C" Battery, Pitcher; Drawdy, "A" Battery, Pitcher; Reed, Hdqrs. Battery, 1st Base; Wargo, "B" Battery, 1st Base; Martin, "C" Battery, 1st Base;

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EIGHTY-THIRD FIELD ARTILLERY BATTALION INTER-BATTERY SERIES

Thursday afternoon, May 19th, saw Headquarters Battery, better knwn as McAuliffe's Camels, gain another victory in the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion Inter-Battery series, by walloping Battery "C" to a defeat of 23 to 8. The chow-hunters failed to connect with Hursts' speed ball until the last of the sixth during which inning they got away for 5 runs and four hits. The Camels scored in every inning except the 3rd and at the end of the game each player was credited with at least one run. Derrick got away with four hits, five runs out of seven times at bat, while Hopkins who relieved Hurst on the mound the last of the 8th recorded a thousand percent. batting average. Mention must also be made of Hurst's eagle eye as he got away for a total of 3 hits out of four times at bat and crossed the rubber for a count three times:

Summary of the Game:

HDQRS. BATTERY:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Derrick, lf,	7	4	5	1	0	1
Hirtzler, cf,	3	3	1	1	0	0
Cole, 2b,	6	2	1	2	2	0
Eskridge, ss,	5	1	0	4	2	2
McLeod, 3b,	7	1	2	1	0	0
Reed, 1b,	5	3	2	12	0	0
McAuliffe, rf,	3	4	1	0	0	0
Kirby, c,	5	1	0	5	3	1
Hurst, p,	4	3	3	1	6	2
Hopkins, p.	1	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	46	23	16	27	16	6

BATTERY "C":

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Miller, ss,	5	1	2	6	2	1
Knox, 2b,	5	1	1	3	2	2
Dyer, c,	5	0	1	1	2	0
Martin, 1b,	5	1	1	11	0	2
Alleman, 3b,	4	1	2	2	2	1
Hartman, lf,	3	2	0	2	0	1
Fair, cf,	4	1	1	1	1	2
Mullis, rf,	4	1	1	1	0	0
Kilgo, p,	2	0	0	0	0	1
Parker, p,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	10	27	9	10

Hurst: 5 strike-outs, walked 5. Hopkins: 2 strike-outs, walked 1. Kilgo: 3 strike-outs, walked 4, hit 2. Parker: 0 strike-outs, walked 2.

SOLDIER GORMAN MAKES FINE SHOWING IN FIRST APPEARANCE HERE

In his first appearance in the ring here Soldier Gorman of the Infantry School Det. gave a good account of himself, and showed the fans that he is a willing mixer, besides carrying a wallop in both mitts. Gorman stepped six rounds in the main preliminary before the Stribling,-Herman bout. His opponent was Ralph Taylor from Atlanta. Gorman gave Taylor an eight pound advantage in weight, but held him to a draw in the best fight of the evening.

Gorman scored the only knockdown of the evening, dropping Taylor in the third round with a hard right to the jaw.

We hope to see Gorman get a chance at some of the much touted local talent in the near future, and you can bet your boots that he will give a good accunt of himself.

Cole, R. P. Hdqrs. Battery, 2nd Base; McLeod, Hdqrs. Battery, 2nd Base; Blue, "A" Battery, 2nd Base; Hatley, "A" Battery, Short Stop; Eskridge, Hdqrs. Battery, Short Stop; Miller, "C" Battery, Short Stop; Spivey Hdqrs. Battery, 3rd Base; Wright, "B" Battery, 3rd Base; Cole, R. T. Hdqrs. Battery, 3rd Base; Derrick, Hdqrs. Battery, Left Field; Bennett, "B" Battery, Left Field; Fair, "C" Battery, Left Field; Hirtzler, Hdqrs. Battery, Center Field; Benard, "B" Battery, Center Field; Hartman, "C" Battery, Center Field; McAuliffe, Hdqrs. Battery, Right Field; Mann, "A" Battery, Right Field; Vaughn, "B" Battery, Right Field.

HDQRS. BATTERY AND COMBAT TRAIN, EIGHTY-THIRD FIELD ARTILLERY, BN.

Field Headquarters Battery 83rd F. A. Wins over Girard Lambs at Gowdy Field

On Sunday afternoon, the Combat Train Camels made it six straight victorys. Hopkins, stellar pitcher for Combat won his fifth game in as many starts. It was a hit and run contest. The final score being 15 to 1 in favor of the Camels. The hitting of Hopkins, Artillery pitching Ace was a feature as was his pitching. Allowing but four scattered hits.

The entire Artillery club was in the race for batting honors each player connecting safely at least once.

HDQRS. BATTERY 83RD F. A.:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Derrick, cf,	4	2	2	0	0	0
Cole, rf,	4	2	1	0	3	5
McLeod, ss,	4	2	1	0	1	4
Spivey, 3b,	4	2	3	0	1	3
Reed, 1b,	3	2	4	0	9	0
Hopkins, p,	4	3	0	0	2	2
Cole, R. T. lf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
McAuliffe, rf,	4	2	2	0	0	0
Kirby, c,	3	1	1	0	8	0
Totals	33	17	15	0	24	15

GIRARDS LAMBS:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Terry, ss,	4	1	0	1	2	3
Gullatt, 1b,	4	1	0	0	9	0
Hurst, cf,	4	0	1	0	1	0
Parson, p,	4	1	0	0	0	3
Pouset, 2b,	4	0	0	0	2	3
Price, 3b,	4	0	0	1	1	3
West, c,	3	1	1	0	2	0
Claridy, lf,	0	0	2	2	2	0
Harris, rf,	3	0	0	2	2	0
Totals	30	4	4	6	21	11

Struck out by Hopkins 8, by Parson 2.

Our idea of the height of being *nouveau* is a person who boasts of his tennis court as being the biggest in the world.—Williams Purple Cow.

"Have you heard the latest hit?"
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Cap'n Smith:—No, I'm doing this for exercise.—Illinois Siren.

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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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The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

VOLUME V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1927 NUMBER 37

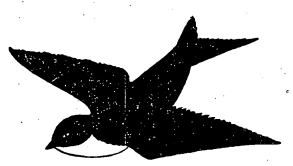
INTRA MURAL LEAGUES TO OPEN ON THE ELEVENTH OF JUNE

Seven teams to Comprise the Battalion League While Five Teams of Smaller organizations Will Make Up Company League

Baseball teams of the two Intra-Mural Leagues of the garrison are now hard at work and are fast rounding into first class condition for the opening of the Intra-Mural season on June eleventh, at Gowdy Field.

At a recent meeting of the Fort Benning Athletic Association it was decided to have a Company League and a Battalion League. The Battalion league will be made up of teams from the larger organizations in the garrison and games will be played daily on Gowdy Field with a double-header on Sunday. Last year the Garrison Championship was won by the Twenty-Fourth Infantry Reds. They carried off the honor by winning many hotly contested games and the brand of baseball displayed was excellent. This year there is much keen rivalry between all of the teams in both Leagues. There will be especially keen competition between the two teams from the 29th Infantry and the two teams from the 24th Infantry. The teams of the Battalion League are as follows: Infantry School Detachment, 1st Battalion 29th Infantry, 2nd Battalion 29th Infantry, the 24th Infantry Reds, 24th Infantry Blues, 83rd Field Artillery, and the 15th Tank Battalion.

In the Company League the following teams will compete for the pennant: Service Company, 29th Infantry, Howitzer Company 29th Infantry, Company "A" 7th Engineers, Company "F" and the Ordnance Detachment combined, and the Quartemaster Detachement. Games in this League will be played on Gowdy Field immediately following the game of Battalion League on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of each week.



Blackbird—

Suggests that O. D. umbrellas with shower baths attached be issued to troops on the range.

CHIEF OF STAFF ADDRESSES INFANTRY SCHOOL GRADUATES AT CLOSING EXERCISES

Presents Diplomas to Three Hundred and Seventy-seven Regular, National Guard and Reserve Officers. The Chief of Infantry Was Also Present

Graduation exercises were held at Fort Benning, Saturday, May 28, 1927, Major General Charles P. Summerall, Chief of Staff, lauded the Infantry School emphasized the importance of the Infantry in battle, and gave detailed advice to the parting officers as to their future military conduct; following his address, General Summerall presented diplomas to 377 graduates of the Infantry School. The students included officers of the regular army, the national guard and the organized reserve.

The Chief of Staff was introduced by Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins, commandent of Fort Benning, who pointed out that the commencement exercises were the seventh in the history of the Infantry School.

The classes, General Collins said, have attained high standards of excellance. He lauded and congratulated the graduates and added:

Confidence in Graduates

Gentleman of the classes of 1927, the Infantry School, is content to place its reputation in your hands. We are satisfied that where ever your assignments may take you, that where ever your duties may be, your careers will be characterized by faithful loyal, and efficent service to our army and our country. Attending the exercises, which were held at ten o'clock Saturday morning, were Major General Robert H. Allen, chief of Infantry, and Representative W. C. Wright, of the fourth Georgia district.

CLOSING EXERCISES OF CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HELD LAST FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Certificates are Delivered to Young Pupils Completing the work in the Seventh Grade; Captain Doll Speaks to Children

The closing exercises of the Childrens School at Fort Benning were held last Friday afternoon, in the Park near the Boy Scout Cabin.

The natural theatre with its flowing stream and beautiful trees made a beautiful setting for the children in their dainty costumes.

The following program was carried out, the 29th Infantry Band under direction of Capt. George L| King, furnishing the music.

1. Rythmic Drill—Kindergarten Class.
2. Folk Dance (How do you do, My Partner)—Low 1st Grade.
3. Backward Drill—High 1st Grade.
4. Swedish Clap Dance—2nd Grade.
5. Flag Drill—3rd, 4th and 5th Grades.
6. Delivery of certificates to Gertrude Allison, Marie McCammon and Jack Hall, who completed the work of the 7th grade—by Capt. F. S. Doll, the officer in charge of the school.

Capt. Doll in a short talk, expressed his satisfaction in the work accomplished by the school.

At the close of the program the children were treated to ice cream.

The past year has been one of the most successful in the history of the Children's School. As has been stated before the School has no funds available except those derived from tuitions and donations. The director and faculty are to be congratulated upon the efficient way in which this course has been handled.

ALL ARMY TEAM TO COMPETE FOR THE PRESIDENT'S CUP

Selection of Team Has Hearty Support of Chief of Staff; Corps Areas to Send Ten Best Players to Benning

This fall an All-Army team will be in the competition for the President's Cup. With the hearty support of Major General C. P. Summerall, Chief of Staff, who is desirous of seeing the Army annex the cup, plans are being carried out to assemble the team at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Orders have been issued to all Corps Area Commanders (except the 9th) to submit the names of their 10 best players and candidates will be selected from these men. The 9th Corps Area has been exempted because of the fact that their annual game with the Navy in the University of California Stadium has become more or less of a Western classic.

Major J. A. Van Fleet, of the class of 1915 at the Military Academy and former star cadet full-back, has been selected as head coach because of his excellent record at the Academy and the splendid results he obtained as coach of the University of Florida team in 1923. Major Van Fleet has been ordered to duty at Fort Benning, Ga., from Panama, where he has recently arrived after a visit to West Point to consult with "Biff" Jones and a stop in Washington for conferences with Major General Allen and G-3.

Assisting Major Van Fleet will be the following officers all of whom are former Military Academy stars and have been recommended by "Biff" Jones; 2nd Lts. J. S. Stowels, R. P. Reeder and T. F. Plummer all former backfield men; 2nd Lts. P. E. Yeomans, quarterback in '26, and H. R. Baxter, end in '26.

24th INFANTRY TEAM WINS ENTIRE SERIES WITH RED CAPS

West-enders Out-slug the Florida Aggregation; King and F. Williams Feature With Homers in Saturday's Game; 24th Team in Birmingham for Series With Barons

The 24th Infantry took the entire series of three games from the Red Caps, colored professionals from Jacksonville, Fla., here the past Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The visitors were no match for the Happy Hearts, although when they got to Vance in the first inning of Saturdays game for three runs, it looked like they were going to turn the soldiers any way but loose. But when the 24th sluggers began to do their stuff, things soon looked different, King and F. Williams, hit homers, while the rest of the team collected base hits galore, a total of twenty-two hits being registered by the team, the final score being 15 to 7 in favor of the soldiers.

The Red Caps showed a better brand of ball in Sundays game, but were not good eonugh to win, the playing of King and Hayward for the 24th was the feature of the game, King scored five runs out of six times at bat while Hayward at third base handled eight chaoes without a bobble, and some of them looked like sure hits.

Leonard for the 24th pitched good ball while Mitchell for the Red Caps would have turned in a better game with proper support, the final score for Sundays game was 8 to 3 in favor of the Soldiers.

Mondays game was a see-saw affair all the way, the soldiers scored six runs in the first two innings, while the Red Caps got four in the fourth inning and one in the fifth, the soldiers scored again in the sixth but in the seventh the Reds shoved over three runs and took the lead for a minute but the soldiers came back and tied it up in the eighth, and held the visitors scoreless in the first half of the ninth.

The soldiers got busy in the last half of the ninth and shoved over the winning tally, making it a clean sweep for the three games.

Sloan Williams made his debut as a pitcher, showing plenty of smoke on the ole horsehide.

The 24th team left Thursday for Birmingham, where they play the Black Barons a three game series, which will wind up the season for them as the Intra Mural league opens the following week, and then it will be the Reds and Blues. The 24th Infantry has enjoyed a very successful season, the Black Barons, being the only team to take a series from them.

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EDITORIALS

Vol. V. June 3, 1927 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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Brig.-Gen. Edgar T. Collins, Commandant
Captain John M. Hite ..... Editor
1st Lieut. George L. Potter ....Asst. Editor
Miss Katharine Kingman .. Society Editor
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor
Mrs. Kate Parker Vinson ..... Contributor

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NECKING

In this age of flappers, sheiks and shebas, the dictionary of colloquisms has had added to it the word "necking." Now comes the Army to claim for the ancient fort of Niagara, near Youngstown, New York, the old yet modern sounding title of "Fort On-The-Neck." No less a distinguished soldier than Colonel R. E. Ingram, commanding the 28th Infantry, of the First Division, is authority for the statement that "Niagara" is an Indian word, meaning, "On the neck."

This may, or may not, explain the popularity of the Fort Niagara, or, on-the-neck, with the youth of New York, New Jersey and Deleware, who, three months prior to the opening of the CMT camp for 1927 over-subscribed the quota for Niagara by more than one hundred.

Fort Niagara has been occupied in turn by Indians, French, English and Americans.—Press Release 28th Infantry.

FIRE PREVENTION

In 1925 fires cost the United States $525,000,000 worth of property and 15,000 lives, the fire cost per person annaully is $5.25. The average cost in Europe is about 33 cents. Some one has esimated that the United States burn annually half as many buildings as it erects, and that the American people pay yearly half as much for fires as they do for new buildings. The annual cost of the fire departments is $800,000,000, in Europe it is $90,000,000. The fire hazard is increasing every year, because of the increasing congestion in large cities and carelessness in the construction of buildings.

Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

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SOCIETY

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Garduation Hop was held at Biglersville on Friday evening, the Eve of Commencement. The distinguished receiving line was formed by General Charles P. Summerall, chief-of-staff, General Robert H. Allen, Chief-of-Infantry, General and Mrs. Edgar T. Collins, and Colonel and Mrs. Cocheu.

* * *

Upon seeing the Soldier's Burying ground at Fort Benning for the first time one must be struck with its solemn dignity—on the crest of a hill, surrounded by pine trees, with beautiful distant views—lie the men and women and children who have gone on before.

On Memorial Day this impressive resting place was glorified by flowers and flags and the songs of many Southern song birds.

The graves were decorated by various clubs and societies and military organizations. The American Legion and others. The sentiment was a kind that prompted the sending of these floral tributes and the flowers so beautiful that deep appreciation was expressed by those visiting the cemetery.

The Georgia Division of the Daughters of the Confederacy Lizzie Rutherford Chapter sent a very beautiful floral piece and Miss Anna Caroline Benning as chairman of the executive committee of the Ladies Memorial Association also sent beautiful flowers. The Chapel Guild placed flowers in memory of the infant sons and daughters of Fort Benning.

* * *

A large and enjoyable swimming party was given by Miss Dade Warfield at the Post Swimming Pool on Wednesday evening in honor of her guests Miss Moore and Miss Barry.

* * *

Mrs. Edgar L. Miller was at home on Thursday afternoon of last week at a very charming tea in honor of the departing ladies Mrs. Maxon Lough, Mrs. Karlstad and Mrs. Eaton. Mrs. Miller was assisted by Mrs. Albert Peake, Mrs. A. B. Warfield, Mrs. Edwin Butcher, Mrs. Franklin, Miss Mary Pendleton, Miss Katherine Kingman, and Miss Ruth Almands. Mrs. Miller and the guests of honor received in the parlor. Punch was served on the front porch by Miss Pendleton, while salad, sandwiches, cakes, candy, tea and coffee were served from a beautiful appointed table in the dining room.

* * *

The engagement of Miss Isabelle Levy to Lieutenant Alexander Doback, 15th Tank Battalion has been announced. The wedding will take place at Esqueline on June 9th. After returning from their honeymoon Lieutenant and Mrs. Doback will be at home on Block 40.

* * *

Mrs. Charlotte Pou Dahnke, wife of Lt. Henry Dahnke, 15th Tank Battalion honored the bride Miss Isabelle Levy with a three table card party at her home on Tuesday afternoon. The bride was given an orange glass powder box as guest prize. The refreshments served were grapefruit salad, beaten biscuits, cheese crackers, nuts and ice tea. The first prize a deck of cards was won by Miss Katherine Kingman .

* * *

Mrs. Charles Wickliffe gave a card party on Wednesday afternoon of last week of seven tables. The frames were played and there a delicious course of peach ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. Hilliard won an amber glass water pitcher and glass as first prize. Mrs. Ellis won the second prize of silk hose and Mrs. Pollin won an amber glass mayonnaise bowl and spoon as third prize.

* * *

Miss Ruth Ahrends daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Arthur Ahrends will leave on Monday to attend the graduating exercises of her class at Mount Holyook College in Massachusetts. Miss hrends will visit in Washington before going to college and will afterwards join her family at Bay View, Michigan for the summer.

* * *

Mrs. A. B. Warfield will entertain with a luncheon on Thursday in honor of Miss Isabelle Levy the fiance of Lt. Doback and Miss Moore and Miss Barry her house guests.

* * *

Mrs. Denis McCunniff entertained with three tables of bridge on Tuesday afternoon. The prizes were won by Mrs. Vinson and Mrs. Ladd.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson gave a dinner of twenty-four on Saturday evening of last week in honor of Captain and Mrs. Dumas, Captain and Mrs. Karlstad, Major and Mrs. Donaldson, Major and Mrs. Lough, Colonel and Mrs. Gowen. The other guests were Colonel and Mrs. Pendleton, Major and Mrs. Butcher, Captain and Mrs. Gwin, Mrs. Hoover.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson and Mrs. John E. Hoover and her daughter Lora Marie left Thursday morning to motor to Washington, D. C. Colonel Johnson will take part in the Army-Navy Tennis match. Colonel and Mrs. Johnson will be the guests of Mrs. John E. Hoover in Washington and will return on the 21st of June.

* * *

Major and Mrs. E. E. Lewis motored this week-end to New York. After the stop in New York Major and Mrs. Lewis will drive to Michigan to visit Mrs. Bandholtz the sister of Mrs. Lewis.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Gowen gave a luncheon at the Log Cabin on Friday afternoon in honor of the guests of Miss Warfield.

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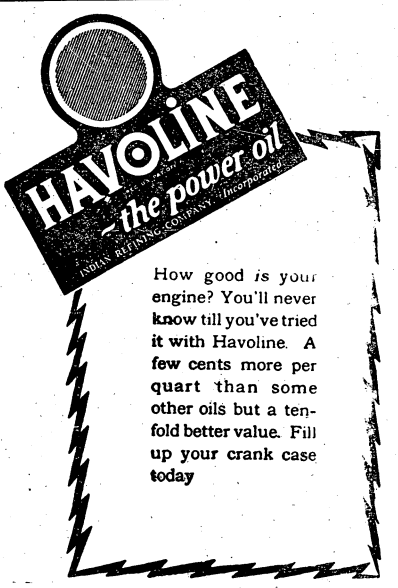

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CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages. Special Class for soldiers.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, Special Music by 29th Infantry Orchestra; Address by Chaplain J. T. DeBardeleben.

5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society.

6:15 P. M.—Evening Worship; Good Singing; Inspirational address.

6:15 Wednesdays, Mid-week Prayer meeting.

7:15 Thursdays, Cottage Prayer meeting in Block "W."

GUARDHOUSE SERVICES

2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon for prisoners, conducted by Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben.

LECTURES TO RECRUITS

11:00 A. M.—Each Frdiay morning in The Recruit Center Recreation Hall given by the chaplains alternately.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

OFFICERS RESERVE CORPS TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 A. M.
Sunday School at 9 A. M.

DAILY

Mass at 7:30 A. M.

FRIDAYS

Stations at 7:30 P. M.

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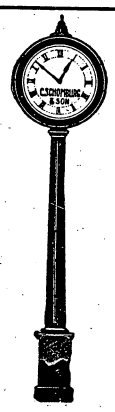

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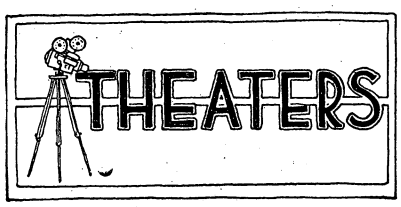

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

"FAUST," from the world renowed story by Gothe starring Emil Jennings as Satan, and Camilla Horn as Margerite. The setting is in Germany and portrays the struggle between the good and evil in every man, and the temptations that power and riches offer.

"House Without A Key," No. 10.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

"HEY HEY COWBOY," featuring Hoot Gibson in a reckless tornado of horsemanship and adventure. Hoot, employed as a detective is grabbed by the wrong boss, then begins an hilarious cycle of laughable situation that never cease until he has the girl tucked under the curve of his arm. This picture presents excellent entertainment throughout.

"Uncle Tom's Uncle."—Our Gang Comedy.

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

"THE GENERAL," starring Buster Keaton in a supercalibre comedy. This picture is based upon actual historical fact, the Andrew's railroad raid of 1862. It took one year to produce this picture at a cast of over half million dollars. The film is characterized as being one of the best laugh provokers ever produced.

"A Night Out."—Fables.

"Pathe News."

MONDAY, JUNE 6

"BERTHA, THE SEWING GIRL," starring Madge Bellamy in a story of intrigue, artists models, love, jealousy and stirring action. The play is superior to its title.

"Hello Goodby."—Mermaid Comedy.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

"WOLF'S CLOTHING," starring Monte Blue with aPtsy Ruth Miller in a crashing melodrama of the New York subways. New Years night on Broadway a subway guard and society girl decide to take in the great white way on its biggest night. In the midst of swirling gaiety in a New York night club they run into a whirlwind of adventure in crooks dens, rum running boats, crashing subway trains, ball rooms and bedrooms. It's a thriller with lots of laughs.

"Reckless Races."—Sport Comedy.

WEDNESRAY, JUNE 8

"RITZY," Pstarring Betty Bronson in a bright comedy of modern youth characterized by a delicious sense of feminine phychology. The story is of an American heiress who rashly asserts that she shall wear a ducal cornet and is then compelled to make good her boast with resultant amusing complications.

"Collegians No. 8."

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

"PLAY SAFE," featuring Monte Banks in a whirlwind of side splintting comedy. Runaway trains, automobile near catastrophies, runaway horses and humans swinging on ropes over bottomless chasms are some of the breath absorbers of this comedy thriller. You'll like it.

"Topics of the Day No. 3."

"Pathe News."

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

"CABARET," starring Gilda Gray in an amazing expose of New York night life. The story follows a talented dancer from poverty to the glittering turmoil of New York night life. As a cabaret star, she risks both her honor and reputation in protecting her younger brother from a tragic demise.

"Kicked Out."—Lloyd Comedy.

PACE SETTERS ENTERTAIN

The Pace Setters of Company "I," 24th Infantry conducted an enjoyable dance at the Regimental Service Club last Saturday night. The affair was given as a final windup of the activities of the school year and with particular reference to the work done by the organization during the recent maneuvers. About 350 persons, including several prominent colored civilians, attended. Corporal Floyd Hairston, the company mess sergeant, providede delicious refreshments consisting of ruit salad, ham and cheese sandwiches, ice cream and cake. The hall was attractively decorated by Corporal Motte Puryear. Through out the evening an excellent punch, prepared by Private Less Allen, was served. Sergeant Woodie Bassham, as floor manager, had general supervision of the whole affair.

WANTED

TO REMIND out-going officers, that if their children have any picture or story books, which they do not exptct to take with them.— The Children's School Library will appreciate the books, and some one will call for them if a message is left at the Infantry School News office—Phone 146.

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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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The

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

VOLUME V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1927 NUMBER 38

R. O. T. C. STUDENTS HARD AT WORK

COMMANDANT TO LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON ON TEMPORARY DUTY

General Collins Ordered to Capital for Conference with All Other School Heads

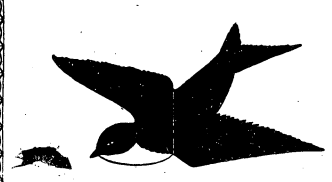
Instructions were received on last Sunday directing Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins, The Commandant, The Infantry School to proceed to Washington, D. C., in time to arrive in that city on June twentieth, for temporary duty. The purpose of General Collins' visit to Washington is to attend a conference of all Commandants of General and Special Service Schools of the Army. The exact time of the Commandant's departure from Fort Benning and Columbus has not been announced.

INTRA MURAL GAMES START ON GOWDY FIELD TOMORROW

Teams to Play Opener Are in Best of Condition For The Afternoon's Event

The Intra-Mural Baseball series for the Battalion League will start tomorrow afternoon on Gowdy Field at two o'clock. The opener will be contested by the 24th Infantry Blues and the 2nd Battalion Twenty-ninth Infantry nines. There will be no game between teams of the Company League.

All teams in both leagues have worked hard to get in shape for what promises to be the fastest and most closely contested intra mural baseball games yet witnessed at Fort Benning. It is predicted that the pennant race in both leagues will be very close.



Blackbird—

Says that some are dazzled by the products of the bootlegger—some are even blinded.

R. O. T. C. CAMP HERE IS SCENE OF MUCH ACTIVITY: STUDENTS SHOW ABILITY

Benning's First Civilian Camp is Progressing Efficiently Under Leadership of Major Kennedy.

University Students from Auburn, Tech, Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee Universities poured into Benning Monday to attend the Fort's newest military training establishment, the Reserve Officers Training Corps Summer Camp. The Camp was all ready when the students arrived, having been prepared and equipped by the personnel here.

As fast as students arrived they were taken to the Gymnasium, given a thorough physical examination; issued their war clothes and taken back to the Camp all set for action.

The Regular officers who are to conduct the summer training, reported here June 2nd and immediately organized the Battalion on paper, so that when the students arrived every thing was finished, except making out the Company roster.

The students were met at the depot in Columbus and transported by trucks directly to R. O. T. C. Hdq., at which place they were registered given a processing.

The honor of being the first to report is held jointly by A. A. Berger, of Florence, Alabama and T. A. Edwards of Sheffield, Ala., both students at Ga., Tech; they arrived in Columbus, Saturday by train, caught a bus to Benning and used the "Ankle Express" from the bus station to R. O. T. C. camp.

The first to face the examing board Monday morning was Max E. Kohnn from Pensacola, Fla.

The training program for the summer is as follows: From 6:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., will be devoted to military training; each organization performing duties approprite to its branch of the service. The afternoons, except for a few which will be spent on the range and on field training, will be devoted to athletics and other forms of recreation. Arrangements have been made for the R. O. T. C. Students to share with the Benning personnel, the excellent recreational facilities such as the golf links, swimming pool, tennis courts, theatres, etc.

One feature that is sure to prove an attraction, especially to the young ladies of Columbus and near cities, is the sched-

(Continued on page 2)

QUARTERMASTER CORPS WILL CELEBRATE 152ND ANNIVERSARY JUNE 16

Entire Day Will Be Devoted to Games and Barbecue on Aviation Field Here; Col. Warfield Master of Ceremonies

On June 16th the Quartermaster Corps will celebrate the 152nd Anniversary of its organization in the United States Army. The Infantry may have its Organization Day, the different companies celebrating the day in their own way, but when it comes to knowing how to pull a celebration "as is a selebrashun," the old Q. M. C. can't be beaten!

Every year, all Quartermaster Corps activities cease for one day—that of June 16th, and have a grand and glorious jubilee! This June 16th will mark the 152nd birthday of the founding of the Quartermaster Corps of the United States Army.

One hundred and fifty-two years ago, at Carpenter's Hall, in Philadelphia, a group of earnest and patroitic men adopted a policy which they thought would be for the benefit of the American

(Continued on page 2)

STAR FOOTBALL PLAYER ORDERED TO BENNING: WILL ASSIST VAN FLEET

Lieutenant P. E. Yeomans, Star Quarterback of Military Academy Team To Help Coach All-Army Team Here

Lieutenant Prentis E. Yeomans, U. S. A., who has been stationed at Fort Clark, Texas has been ordered to the Infantry School for duty. Lieutenant Yeomans comes here for the purpose of assisting head Coach Van Fleet in the training of the all Army Team which will be assembled at Fort Benning early next fall. Lieutenant Yeomans played on the United States Military Academy team in 1926, playing the position of quarterback with unusual distinction and ability. This year's All-Army team promises to be the best yet, due to the fact, that General Summerall, the Chief of Staff is squarely behind the assembling of the team from all part of the Army. In addition to Lt. Yeomans there will be Lieutenant J. S. Stowel, Lieutenant T. F. Plummer and Lieutenant H. R. Baxter assisting Major Van Fleet. All of the coaches are former West Point stars.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY WINS SERIES FROM BLACK BARON TEAM

Soldiers Outplay Birmingham Professionals in Every Department of Game. Vance and Leonard Exhibit Fine Form on Mound

The 24th Infantry *Baseball team of* Fort Benning, led by Captain W. F. Gent, athletic officer, invaded the sacred precincts of Florian Slappey and Bud Peagler in Birmingham, Alabama, on June 3rd, where they were scheduled for a series of baseball encounters with the Black Barons, a professional colored team of no mean reputation.

The Black Barons filled with expectancy of initiating the soldiers into the Over The River Burial Society and covering the 24th with the gloom of defeat were greatly surprised when their offers were turned down and the doughboys hammered and clouted their way into a rival lodge, the Sons and Daughters of I will Arise on Friday afternoon. Then to add insult to injury the soldiers turned around and on Saturday afternoon blackballed any and every aspiration these same Black Barons had of joining the newlod ge.

The first game was played at Rickwood Field on Friday afternoon and with Vance hurling airtight ball and with magnificent support, aided by the clouting of Bell, King, Battles, Williams and Haywood, the game was put on ice to the tune of 16 to 7.

The results of the game Friday seemed to incense the Barons and on Saturday afternoon they took the field determined to recoup for their defeat the day before, but the soldiers had tasted victory and had their minds made up to chalk this game up in the winning column or bust. Both teams played air tight ball for four innings, in the fifth the doughboys by clever stickwork and base running pushed across a marker only to have the Barons retaliate in the sixth with three runs. It was the lucky seventh for the 24th. They called for Phoebe and made their point putting them three runs to the good. The eighth yielded two for Birmingham and one more for the 24th with a goose egg apiece in the ninth and the second game was safely stowed away 7-5.

Great credit is due Leonard who was slated to pitch Saturday and made a very creditable showing. Leonard had been ill from a touch of ptomaine poisoning but being slated to pitch this game he gamely ascended the mound and hurled a fine grade of ball.

Upon application of manager Jones of the Black Barons, Vance and Williams of the 24th were allowed to stay over and assist in the defeat of the Kansas City Monarchs. Vance pitched a good

(Continued on page 2.)

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
EDITORIALS

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Brig.-Gen. Edgar T. Collins, Commandant
Captain John M. Hite ..... Editor
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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MAY EXPLORERS

In May, 1804, Capt. Meriwether Lewis and Lieut. William Clark, with 29 picked soldiers, left St. Louis to explore the "Western Empire." On November 15 of the following year they reached the mouth of the Columbia River. It took them eighteen months to follow the westward movement of this Nation's boundaries.

On May 8, 1919, a squadron of United States naval planes took off from Rockaway Beach for a transatlantic flight. The NC-4, the only one to complete the trip, landed in Lisbon. This was just nineteen days after the start, and stops had been made at Halifax, Trepassey, Horta and Punta Delegada.

Early in the morning of May 20, 1927, Capt. Charles Lindbergh left Roosevelt Field, and shortly after dark the following day he had reached Le Bourget. In less than 33½ hours two continents had been linked and the Atlantic crossed.

Each of these May adventures marked a definite step in the progress of the United States and the world. The difference in the time that passed between the first and second and the second and third marks the speed with which civilization is advancing.—Washington Post.

GROWING APPEAL OF CITIZEN TRAINING

A woman's committee organized at Detroit to encourage young men to enter the citizens' military training camps this summer has received the commendation of Secretary Davis of the War Department. The forming of such a group, the secretary said, was the first instance of its kind in the country.

The incident may be taken perhaps as an evidence of the growing public sentiment in favor of the type of training represented by these camps for young men throughout the country each summer. Employers, school heads and others having to do with youths have shown an increasing inclination to cooperate by directing attention to the camps and, where necessary, so arranging employment that enlistment for the service would be aided.—Kansas City Times.

Angry Wife—Will you tell me what that long red hair on your coat means?

Cornered Husband—My dear, that means just one thing—trouble—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS WILL CELEBRATE 152nd ANNIVERSARY JUNE 16th

(Continued from page 1.)

Revolutionary Army and the advancement of independence of the colonies which they represented. This group of men was the Continental Congress, in solemn conclave, and the policy was expressed thusly:—

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 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 $40.00 per month.

Since then, there have been many quartermaster generals, but the rank has risen from that of Major to that of Major General, and the pay is somewhat more than $80 per month. The Quartermaster Corps no longer is just a step-child of the Army, formed to take care of the odds-and-ends, but is one of the most important of all branches, taking care of the Army in the way of all clothing and food supplies, which everyone will agree is a most important function.

This year, everyone connected with the Quartemaster Corps; officers, warrant officers, enlisted men and civilian employees, and many of their friends from Columbus, will hie themselves to the Aviation Field, located at Benning, and there enjoy a huge barbecue. There will be the barbecue proper, and all the "fixin's" that go with it;—pickles, mashed potatoes, baked beans, ice cream, cold drinks, etc. etc. etc.

Colonel A. B. Warfield, Q. M. C., Quatermaster, will be master of ceremonies, and he has assured everyone of having a good time. He has appointed a committe, headed by Captain A. L. Littell, Q. M. C., to plans and arrange for the transportation to the picnic of those members of the Quartemaster Corps who have no means of getting there; for the athletic events; the award of prizes; and last but not least (in fact most important), the food supply. The main committee has had a meeting and various sub-committees have been formed to attend to each function; for when the Quartemaster Corps does anything, it does it well!

In fact, a most glorious time is promised all who are fortunate enough to belong to the Quartemaster Corps—or those who are friends of the members.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY WINS SERIES FROM BLACK BARON TEAM

(Continued from page 1.)

game and Williams in right field knocked down several hard ones.

While in Birmingham the 24th Infantry team were the guests of the Black Barons and their treatment was royal and all the soldiers expressed a wish to return to that Alabama town for seconds on their good time.

First Game:

24TH IINFANTRY:

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bell, rf,	5	3	3	2	0
King, 2b,	4	3	2	5	7
Battles, lf,	3	2	0	1	0
McCrary, lf,	2	1	2	0	0
Williams, cf,	5	2	1	3	0
Trammell, 1b,	5	1	2	11	0
Hampton, c,	4	0	1	2	6
Seats, ss,	5	1	1	0	5
Vance, p,	5	1	1	1	1
Haywood, 3b,	5	2	2	1	0
Totals	43	16	15	27	14

BLACK BARONS:

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Meridith, 2b,	4	1	2	1	2
Thompson, cf,	3	2	2	6	0
Parnell, rf,	5	0	1	1	1
Palm, c,	5	2	1	3	1
Williams, 1b,	5	1	2	10	1
Jones, lf,	5	0	3	1	0
Alex'dr, rf-ss,	4	0	2	4	5
Hamilton, ss-3b,	4	1	2	1	0
Odum, 3b,	0	0	0	0	0
Poin'xter, p,	4	0	0	0	5
xStreeter,	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	7	15	27	16

x—Batted for Poindexter in 9th.

Score by innings:

24th Infantry	350	500	201	—16
Black Barons	001	032	010	— 7

Summary: Errors, King, Trammell, Meredith 2, Williams 2, Hamilton, Vance and Thompson, Sacrifices, King, Williams, Hampton. Stolen Bases, Trammell 2; Haywood. Left on base, Ft. Benning, 6; Birmingham, 11. Double plays, Seats to King to Trammell. Hit by pitched balls, Hamilton and Alexander (by Vance). Wild pitch, Poindexter. Struck out by Vance 2; by Poindexter 3. Base on balls, off Vance 2; off Parnell 1; of Poindexter 2. Pitching record: 5 hits and 6 runs off Poindexter in 7 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher, Parnell. Umpires: Montgomery and King.

24TH INFANTRY:

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bell, rf,	5	1	2	3	0
King, 2b,	4	0	1	3	3
Ballte, lf,	4	1	2	0	0
D. Willis, cf,	3	0	2	5	0
Nice, cf,	2	0	0	2	0
Tremmell, 1b,	5	0	1	5	0
Hampton, c,	4	1	1	6	0
Seats, ss,	4	2	1	3	2
Haywood, 3b,	4	1	2	0	0
Leonard, p,	3	1	1	0	1
Totals	38	7	12	27	6

BLACK BARONS:

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Meridith, 2b,	5	1	3	4	3
Thompson, cf,	5	0	1	2	1
Parnell, 1b,	6	1	3	4	3
I. Williams, c,	5	0	0	6	0
Streeter, rf,	5	1	2	0	0
Hamilton, 3b,	4	0	1	2	1
Jones, lf,	5	2	3	0	0
Alexander, ss,	3	1	0	2	6
Johnson, p,	4	0	1	0	4
Totals	39	5	12	27	15

Score by innings:

24th Infantry	000	010	510	—7
Black Barons	000	003	020	—5

Summary: Errors, Seats, Leonard, Meridith, Parnell, Alexander. Two-base hits, Streeter 2, Meridith, Thompson. Three-base hits, Home run, Jones. Sacrifices, King, Battle, Leonard, Hamilton. Stolen bases, none. Left on bases, 24th Infantry, Black Barons 11. Struck out by Leonard 5, by Johnson 6. Bases on balls, Leonard 1. Passed balls, P. Williams. Umpires: Montgomery and King.

R. O. T. C. CAMP IS SCENE MUCH ACTIVITY

(Continued from page 1.)

ule at periodical dances that are to be held for the R. O. T. C. Students.

The camp is under the command of Major John T. Kennedy, who is Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Auburn University; under his supervision the Camp routine and military instruction is going on efficiently. Thus far the exercises required of the students have shown these young men to have military ability to a marked degree.

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9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages. Special Class for soldiers.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, Special Music by 29th Infantry Orchestra; Address by Chaplain J. T. DeBardeleben.

5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society.

6:15 P. M.—Evening Worship; Good Singing; Inspirational address.

6:15 Wednesdays, Mid-week Prayer meeting.

7:15 Thursdays, Cottage Prayer meeting in Block "W."

GUARDHOUSE SERVICES
2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon for prisoners, conducted by Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben.

LECTURES TO RECRUITS
11:00 A. M.—Each Frdiay morning in The Recruit Center Recreation Hall given by the chaplains alternately.

JEWISH SERVICES
5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

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SERVICES
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.
All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

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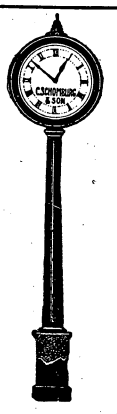
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THEATERS

JUNE 10, TO JUNE 17, INCL.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

"CABARET," starring Gilda Gray in an amazing expose' of New York night life. The story follows a talented dancer from poverty to the glittering turmoil of New York night life. There, as a cabaret star, she risks both her honor and reputation protecting her younger brother from a tragic demise.

"Kicked Out."—Lloyd Comedy.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11

"HILLS OF PERIL."—One of Buck Jones most thrilling pictures, sparkling with laughter and containing a love story of unusual charm. The stupendous picturesque hills of California form the background of this absorbing story of moonshine, mountaineers and trained horses.

"War Feathers."—Our Gang Comedy.

SUNDAY, JUNE 12

"SPECIAL DELIVERY," starring Eddie Cantor in an hilarious comedy of the misadventures of a letter carrier, a policeman and a fireman. These are three musketeers of a different type, rivals in love but comrades in a pinch where a crooked broker uses the mails to defraud. This picture went over "big" on Broadway; it is a side jolter.

"Alice Helps The Romance.—Alice Cartoon.

"Pathe News."

MONDAY, JUNE 13

"THE TELEPHONE GIRL," featuring Madge Bellamy, Warner Baxter, May Allison and Lawrence Gray in a melodrama with a political campaign as its background. A woman's reputation hangs in the balance and a young telephone girl outwits the schemers at the crucial moment. The story is laid around Atlantic City and New York, depicting well-to-do people on the political world's upper crust.

"Madame Mystery."—Roach Star.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14

"OUTLAWS OF RED RIVER," starring Tom Mix with his remarkable horse, Tony, in an exciting tale of Texas Rangers, a girl, outlaws and stage coaches. This time the hero holds up the stage before the desparados have the opportunity. Mix undergoes many hairbreath escapes before he emerges successfully.

"Going Great."—Mermaid Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

"MR. WU," starring Lon Chaney in another one of his mystery masterpieces. Adding ably, in the cast are Renee Adoree and Ralph Forbes. The story is of the son of a powerful Chinese family who, educated in England, returned to his own land of mystery and combined oriental stealth with occidental efficiency. This is an absorbing picture.

"Radio Bug."—Cameo Comedy.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

"WINNING OF BARBA WORTH," featuring Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky ina screen version of that famous book by Harold Wright. It is a story of the clash between native American ideals against the sordid greed and grab of high finance. The story is of absorbing interest and posesses many thrilling moments.

"Pathe News."

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

"VENUS OF VENICE," starring Constance Talmadge and Antonia Moreno in an unusual romance of the Canal gypsy of the city of waters and an American painter. The tragedies, near tragedies, thrills and surprises that find their source in the companionship of these two are the elements that make this story an outsanding comedy drama of the season. ffl

"Step Lively."—Lloyd Comedy.

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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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The

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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VOLUME V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1927 NUMBER 39

"LUCKY" LINDBERGH HOPS HOME

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Intra Mural Teams Playing Fast Baseball

SUMMER TRAINING CAMP FINISHES PROCESSING AND STARTS TRAINING

Student Soldiers Enter Into Active Phase of Training Under Maj. J. T. Kennedy

(By David Warren Lantz)

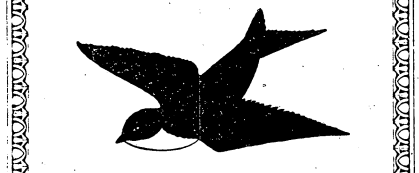
The R. O. T. C.—Cadets from the Colleges of Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia—arrived last week in a heterogenous hegira of bobbed and battered Fords; miracously rejuvenated Buicks, Cadillacs, and every mode and manner of motor equippage. Some cautious souls even arrived by rail, while a few ambitious youth "westonized" in via "shanks mare."

After a hectic week of "processing" the Camp, comprising some three hundred and eight cadets under the command of Major John T. Kennedy, has settled down to the routine study of practical courses in the duties of the Field Artillery, Engineers, Ordinance and Signal Corps.

The students are being given a six weeks course covering every phase of the branch of the Army, to which they belong. Nothing is overlooked, from Engineering problems to kitchen police. The cadets have entered into the game with an ardor which even the full-field pack leaves undaunted. Their camp is kept in excellent order and has the appearance of a well organized Army post. The cadets are already able to make a showing in close order drill which is a credit to any organization. They are soon to invade the field of athletics and they will undoubtedly carry off their share of the honors.

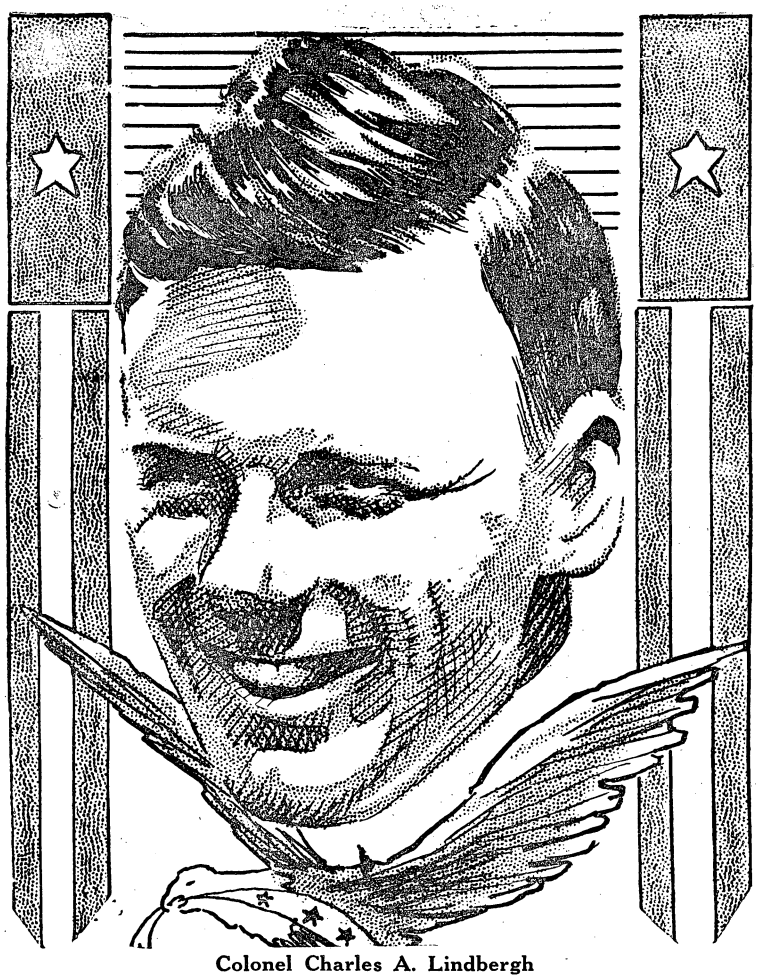
The Field Artillery class, commanded

(Continued on page 2)



Blackbird—

Wonders whether Lindbergh is a bird or whether Byrd will be a Lindbergh.



Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh

FIRST GAME PLAYED ON GOWDY FIELD LAST SATURDAY AFTERNOON

24th Infantry Blues and 2nd Battalion 29th Infantry Play Exciting Game for Opener. Big Crowd Witnesses Contest

Baseball opened with a bang. The "Kellys" went over the top in the first game of the series with a clean cut win from the Blues of the Twenty-fourth Infantry. The Howitzer team of the Twilight League nosed out their traditional opponents, the Engineers.

Both of Saturday's contests were won by the narrow margin of one point. Sad to relate, the "Kellys" lost their 100 percent average in a hot fight with the Twenty-fourth Infantry Reds. Coincidently they lost to the Reds by the same score that they won from the Blues.

So far nothing much has been decided in either League except that the season should furnish some good entertainment for the local fans. Both of last years' Champions have won their games, but many new faces in the line-ups of the different teams promises the possibility that the old dope bucket may be upset.

(Continued on Page 6)

PRINCE OF PILOTS FLIES TO ST. LOUIS WITH ARMY ESCORT

Metropolis of the Mississippi to Greet Hero with the Real Spirit of St. Louis

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh went to bed at his Park avenue apartment about midnight, his representatives said, leaving instructions that he be awakened at 5:30 o'clock this morning in order to fly to St. Louis.

Lindbergh will be greeted at the field by Mayor Victor Miller, Edward Hilden, chairman of the welcoming committee, and three backers of his New York to Paris flight, Major Albert Bond Lambert, Harry F. Knight and Harold M. Bixey, president of the chamber of commerce.

After the brief and informal welcome is completed, Lindbergh will be taken to Knight's home in St. Louis county where the flier's mother, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, also will be a guest. Mrs. Lindbergh arrived this afternoon in a private railroad car.

At a formal dinner at Hotel Chase Saturday night, the city's gift of a gold box and a scroll will be presented.

Sunday afternoon Lindbergh is to appear at Art Hill in Forest Park and after a speaking he is to place a wreath on top of the hill. His plane, Spirit of St. Louis, will be mounted on a platform eight feet high, throughout the day. Art Hill will accommodate about 10,000 spectators.

Lindbergh's final appearance Sunday will be at the municipal opera in Forest Park, where he will appear on the stage between the first and second acts.

The End of An Epic

At dawn Friday morning Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh crawled into the cramped cockpit of his beloved Spirit of St. Louis and hopped off for St. Louis under the escort of 28 government planes.

The city of St. Louis awaits the returning hero gaily decked in holiday attire. The welcome that awaits "Lucky" Lindy will outrival anything ever accorded a St. Louisian. The lone pilot will wing his way low over the city and finish his epochal flight at Lambert-St. Louis Field.

As Lindy wings westward over the broad Mississippi, glides down toward the flying field the cheering throngs that await him will be in strange con-

(Continued on page 2)

SUMMER TRAINING CAMP FINISHES PROCESSING AND STARTS TRAINING

(Continued from page 1.)

by Captain Garrett, consists of 128 men from the Georgia Institute of Technology. This course includes Field Artillery line drill, tractor driving, manuvering with guns limbered up, map reading and orientation, reconnaissance and occupation of positions. Each cadet is allowed twenty rounds of 75 mm. ammunition for service firing. The course is to finish with a five day hike.

The class in Engineering, under Captain Lee Dillon, consists of 74 men from the Universities of Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee. The course comprises field application of military engineering, infantry drill, sketching, demolition, bridge and road construction, field fortifications, and wire entanglements.

The Engineer class is living in pup tents at Harp's Pond and is building several bridges under service conditions.

The Ordinance class consisting of 41 men from Georgia Tech under Captain Skinner, is studying the types and designs of Ordinance tanks and the demonstration of their uses. The course also includes study of machine guns and 50 cal., auto-rifles, range demonstrations, chemical warfare, ammunition storage and magazine construction and location; use of fire control instruments; assembly of French 75 mm. guns, service rifle and pistol. The course is finally rounded out with a long hike.

The Signal Corps, under Captain Stafford, consists of 55 men from the Georgia School f Technology. Their course includes operation of radio and the telephone; practical application of communications; military map reading; demonstration of air service and carrier pigeons; and finally a problem in communication under field service conditions.

PRINCE OF PILOTS FLIES TO ST. LOUIS WITH ARMY ESCORT

(Continued from page 1.)

trast to the lonesome, deserted field which has so often been his goal as an Air Mail flyer. It is this same Lambert Field which marked the end of so many of his flights in the Air Mail.

About a month ago the Daily Press made casual mention of a chap named Lindbergh. A Nebraskan, they said he was. The name seemed oddly familiar, but not being accquainted in the Cornhusker State we dismissed the matter from our mind and even the later information that "Slim" Lindbergh hailed from Michigan and Missouri as well as Nebraska failed to arouse our interest.

Then one morning the name LINDBERGH flamed forth in the headlines and buried away in the tail-end of an article we found a pregnant sentence. "Lindbergh left his home in Little Falls, Minesota and traveled to Nebraska to learn flying," so the sentence read.—Little Falls—Lindbergh—no wonder the name had seemed familiar to a native Minnesotan. Ten years ago the press carried that same name in equally flaming headlines. But the first Lindbergh was never known as "Lucky" and as we write it comes to our mind that "Slim" Lindbergh has deprecated his nickname. We wonder if "Slim" has ever stopped to think the matter over; for the matter of luck is the one great difference between the father and son.

Charles Lindbergh, Sr., a splendid specimen of the Swedish-American citizen, was every bit as brave and bold as his son; but he was unlucky. Unlucky in espousing an—at that time—unpopular political cause. Unlucky in that he possessed the very boldness and calculating audacity that has rendered his son famous.

We never thought as we watched "Slim" Lindbergh cutting corners around Little Falls on his dusty motorcycle that we would some day wish we had taken the trouble to make his closer acquaintance, but then we expect that members of the Minnesota Society must have felt rather odd as they welcomed "Charley" Lindbergh home.

Time was when Little Falls was chiefly distinguished for an Electric Light Plant. A real plant at that; located at the end of Main Street; where it hemmed in the mighty Mississippi between high rocky walls. But, all the giant turbines of the Little Falls Light and Power Company not withstanding,——the far-flung line of lamps lighted by the Little Falls Light Plant, were they all hung together in one blaze of glory could never equal the cold white light of fame that now beats on the tow-head of "Slim" Lindbergh.

HOWITZER COMPANY "STRAFES" ENGINEERS

On Saturday the Howitzer Co., of the w. k. Twenty-ninth Infantry, apeing the famous Chicago "Hitless Wonders" took the opening game of the Benning Minor League season from the Seventh Engineers by the score of 3 to 1.

"Long Si" Perkins for the Engineers pitched a no-hit game but his prodigality with free passes to first and the fact that he should sue the rest of the Pontonier team for habitual non-support combined to cost him the game.

The Engineers collected six hits from Morrow, including a lusty duoble by Brock, but the Howitzer hurler kept the bingles well scattered and only one Pontonier made the circuit.

Briner in the first made a shoe-string catch of Smythe's fly and in the third Smythe retaliated by doing the same for Dispain's liner. However Smythe did not on his neck with the easy grace of Briner and the Engineer carried off the honors for trick fielding.

BOX SCORE

ENGINEERS:

	AB	R	SH	PO	A	E
Brock,	2	1	0	1	1	1
Dispain,	3	0	0	1	0	2
Briner,	3	0	0	1	1	1
Cameron	3	0	0	6	0	0
Collins	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wigley	3	0	0	0	0	0
Mallory	2	0	0	0	0	1
Perkins	3	0	0	0	2	0
Grove	2	0	0	7	4	1
Greenfield*	1	0	0	1	0	1
Totals	25	1	0	18	8	7

HOWITZER C.:

	AB	R	SH	PO	A	E
Miller, H.	3	0	0	3	3	0
Foster	2	0	1	1	0	1
Smythe	2	1	0	2	1	0
Morrow	1	1	0	1	4	0
Caruski	2	1	0	1	0	0
Unacage	2	0	1	0	0	0
Thomas, A. A.	3	0	0	10	0	0
Thomas, F.	1	0	0	0	0	0
McGovern	1	0	0	2	2	0
Potter**	1	0	0	0	0	0
Broom ***	0	0	0	1	1	1
Totals	18	3	2	21	11	2

Score by innings:

Engineers	100 000 00—1
Howitzer Co.	000 102 00—3

Earned Runs, none. Two Base Hits: Brock. First on Balls: off Morrow 1; Perkins 5. Struck out by Morrow 4; Perkins 5. Left on Bases: Howitzer Co., 4; Engineers 9. Double Plays: Briner to Grove, Smythe to Foster, Miller to Thomas. Passed Balls: McGovern 1. First

***Broom for McGovern in first of fifth.

Base on Errors: Howitzer Co., 4; Engineer 1.

'Greenfield for Mallory in last of fifth.

**Potter for Thomas, F. in first of fifth.

Umpires: Lindsay, Dennis. Scorer, Reed.

Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

1ST GAS REGT

Saturday, June 4, 1927, was Organization Day in the First Gas Regiment and was fittingly observed on the banks of the Ochillee Creek, several miles beyond the village of Ochillee.

The enthusiastic members of this patriotic little outfit were wide awake when the roosters began to sneeze on this eventful morning. For this was the day everyone looked forward to with fond interest that they might reveal in their notable accomplishments of the past year.

Two Libertys and a G. M. C. truck were most generously furnished by the Motor Transport and conveyed most of the enlisted personnel and supplies to within half a mile or so of the scene; the last lap of the journey, with the exception of a wagon to transport supplies, being made by "ankle express."

The company arrived on the spot where an elaborate barbecue was in the course of preparation in time to take advantage of a two hours' plunge into the cool depths of the sparkling Ochillee before dinner. The location proved so favorable that the swimmers, much to their delight, were allowed to wear their birthday suits. Not a mosquito was in evidence so the pleasure seeking Gasoligists had only "Old Sol" to contend with. And believe it or not he certainly presented some of the boys with an Indian's complexion.

Next on the program came a regular old country barbecue prepared by skilled negroes. Ice cold near beer and soda-pop, sweet and dill pickles, cheese, crackers, bread, barbecued pork, etc., was so abundant that much of it had to be given to the negroes.

Very few if any accidents occurred and about the only misfortunes I can recall were on account of the bad sandy roads we encountered. We found it hard going at times and were forced to use strength in order to cross sand beds. Then, too, the poor fish[illegible]n must have had a hard day, for no sooner than "Dynamo" (Pvt. Beam) cast the reflection of his homely mug upon the clear waters the fish were seen no more.

Robert D. McLeod,
2nd Lt., 1st Gas Regt., Commanding

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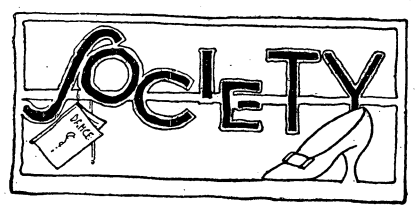

(By Ellen Louise Warfield.)

VENABLE-TURNER

One of the most prominent social events of the coming week will be the marriage of Captain Benjamin Wilson Venable, Infantry U. S. A., to Miss Augusta Benning Turner of Columbus, Georgia. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride on Front Street at five o'clock in the afternoon of June the twenty-third.

Miss Turner comes from one of the most prominent and distinguished families of the South. Fort Benning was named for Major Henry Lewis Benning, Miss Turner's great uncle.

The wedding will be a very quiet affair, only relatives and close friends of the couple being present. Father Joseph Moylan and Chaplain McKenna, of the Army, will officiate. Immediately after the ceremony the couple will leave by motor for Asheville, N. C., Charleston, W. Va., and Washington, D. C., and will return to Fort Benning where they will be at home after September first.

* * *

DOBAK-LEVY

The marriage of Miss Isabel Levy on June the ninth, to Lt. Alexander Dobak of the Tanks, was one of the most beautiful of the year. The ceremony was performed just at sunset in the Summer House, of the garden at historical and beautiful Esquiline, the home of the brides grand mother, Mrs. Lionel Levy.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Ella Hoke Levy and Lt. Theodore Lamar Dunn was best man. Among those from the Garrison attending the ceremony were Colonel and Mrs. Helms, Colonel and Mrs. Ralph Kingman, Colonel and Warfield and the members of Lt. Dobak's class at West Point, who are stationed at Fort Benning. Lt. and Mrs. Dobak will be at home in Block 40, after August 1st.

* * *

Mrs. L. G. Yoder entertained with a most delightful five table bridge party on Tuesday, June seventh. Mrs. Hurdis won the first prize. Mrs. Weston the second and Mrs. Winton the cut prize, a filet collar and cuff set.

* * *

Miss Katherine Kingman, the daughter of Colonel and R. W. Kingman left Fort Benning on June seventh to attend the commencement exercises during June Week at West Point.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Gowen was hostess at luncheon and bridge on June third. Those attending were Misses Barry and Moore, the house guests of Miss Warfield, Mrs. Newman, Misses Kingman, Kilbourne, Ahrends, Warfield.

* * *

Mrs. Wayne Smith and Mrs. Kenneth March were joint hostesses for two most pleasant bridge parties on June first and third. At the first party Mrs. McCoy won the high score prize, a lovely amber pitcher. Mrs. Wade Johnson, the second two card table covers. Mrs. Lim was complimented with a Houbigant compact. On June third the first prize, an ice chocolate set was won by Mrs. Hudson. Mrs. Elliot won the second prize an ornamental waste basket.

* * *

Mrs. Hudson complimented her sister, Miss Mary Riviere with a bridge party on the afternoon of June the eighth. Those atending were Mesdames Warfield, Wycliffe, Riviere, Lavine, Wayne, Smith, Wood, March, and the Misses Barry, and Moore.

* * *

Miss Katherine Kingman, on the evening of June the sixth entertained with bridge, "Al Fresco." The guests were Misses Collins, Pendleton, Warfield, Barry, Moore, Levy, Dorothy Gowen, Betty Gowen, Mildred Gowen, Lt. and Mrs. Danhke, Mrs. Prather, Captain Barnett, and Lts. Kammerer, Dobak, Prather, Reeder, Jeter, Dunn, Boatner, and Grubb.

* * *

Miss Isabel Levy was complimented with a Bridge luncheon given in her honor by Miss Ellen Louise Warfield on June the second. The center piece was a figure in bridal dress and viel and the prizes and favors were in keeping with the sentiment of the occasion. The guests were the Misses Betty Collins, Josephine Barry, Aileen Moore, Mary Pendleton, Katherine Kingman, Dorothy Gowen, Ruth Ahrends, and Mesdames Lim, Miller, Smith, Newman, March, Massey, Dahnke, Hudson, Smithers and Wood.

* * *

Miss Williamson and Miss Mullins gave as a farewell to Mrs. Osborne, who leaves shortly for Washington, an eight table bridge party on June the fourteenth. Mrs. Wessels won the first prize, an orchid flower. Mrs. Rogers, silk hose and Mrs. Lytell a bridge set.

* * *

A most pleasureable innovation was the "Hay Ride" given by the Misses Gowen on June 14th in honor of Mr. Lawrence Prather who is the guest of his brother, Lieutenant R. G. Prather. The ride out the First Division Road under the full moon was thoroughly enjoyed by those members of the younger set attending. The participants were the the Misses Barry, Warfield, Dorothy Helene, Mildred, and Betty Gowen, and Lieutenants Boatner, Kammerer, Jeter, Prather, Mack and Reeder.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. Warfield entertained about forty guests with a swimming party in honor of their daughters house guests, Miss Barry, and Miss Moore, on the evening of June, the second.

PLAYGROUND PICNIC AT 24TH INFANTRY POOL

Through the kindness of the Commanding Officer of the 24th Infantry, Colonel Wait C. Johnson, about 200 colored children of the city of Columbus and their parents were able to enjoy a picnic at the regimental pool last Saturday. The affair was conducted by the Columbs Recreation Department as an outing for all colored children of the city's playgrounds. Arriving about 10 o'clock in the morning the day was spent in acquatic sports and athletic contests.

Events of this nature are in keeping with the policy of the regimental commander of cooperating with the local civil authorities in providing clean and wholesome amusements. Such projects will always have his hearty support. In this instance the pool and its envirions not only were turned over to the visitors but life guards, operating under the supervision of the regimental recreation officer, Lieutenant Robb S. Mackie, were furnished as well. There life guards were expert swimmers and have completed the Red Cross course of instruction in life saving. They were Sergeant Frank Toomer, Privates Johnnie Martin, Alonzo R. Strong of Company "L," Toomie Bough, Company "E," Jesse Johnson, Company "E," Harry Aaron, Company "C," and Allen Johnson, Company "K," 24th Infantry.

Woman—I want that dog shot at once.

M. P.—I can't shoot him here in this residence district. The bullet might go right through him and hit somebody.

Woman—But couldn't you shoot him lengthwise?

Chocolate Bar—What am dese here dark specks in dis here oatmeal?

Dusky Man—Keep youh coat buttoned. Dem dark specks in dat dar oatmeal am dese here things dey call calories.— Middleburg Blue Baboon.

83RD FA

Subject: Commendation.
To: The Commanding Officer,
83rd Field Artillery,
Fort Benning, Georgia.

1. It is with satisfaction that I express my appreciation for the valuable assistance and whole-hearted co-operation furnished the Academic Department by all officers and units of your command during the past school year.

2. The demonstrations presented involving the employment of field artillery were of a superior order and aided materially in the successful instruction of all classes.

Frank S. Cocheu,
Colonel, Infantry,
Assistant Commandant.

3. It is with great pleasure that I publish such commendation to the entire battalion. I wish also to express my appreciation to every man in the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion for the efficient and loyal support rendered during the two years I have commanded the battalion. During the past year an unusually heavy burden of construction has been placed upon the command. The work has been skillfully and rapidly accomplished without materially effecting the firing and draft efficiency of the command.

4. I feel that I will never be assigned to command a better organization than the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion. It has performed magnificiently as a motorized battalion. As my orders have been published taking me to other duties on June 30th I will not have an opportunity to see training completed as a horse-drawn unit. I have full confidence however that the battalion will live up to its reputation. General Summerall said of the 83rd "It has done its full share toward raising field artillery standards of the army."

By Order of Major Donaldson:
G. A. Pollin,
Capt. 83rd F. A. Bn., Adjutant.

After the commendation which was given the 83rd Field Artillery by Colonel Frank S. Cocheu, the Assistant Commandant had been received an additional commendation was received by that organization from the General Inspector Lieutenant Colonel Robert C. Humber, I. G. D., it reads as follows:

"4. Major Robert S. Donaldson, 83rd F. A., is to be commended for the exceptionally high state of efficiency of his command, the 1st Battalion, 83rd Field Artillery."

7TH ENGINEERS TO BUILD DAM AT HARPS POND

The Seventh Engineers has moved into camp at Harp's Pond on the Fort Benning reservation, for the purpose of constructing a dam. This location was formerly a mill pond, but the dam has been out for several years. The Engineers it is understood will erect a concrete wall probably on the site of the old dam.

The Infantry School intends to use this site as a recreation center, where each organization stationed at Fort Benning may, during the summer monhts, use the lake and grounds for recreational purposes.

The lake, when completed, is to be stocked with trout and bass, and should within a couple of years furnish sport to those who love the click of the reel and the pull of the rod. During the winter season it should prove to be a very attractive resort for wild duck and geese.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
EDITORIALS

Vol. V. June 17, 1927 No. 39

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Brig.-Gen. Edgar T. Collins, Commandant
Captain John M. Hite ..... Editor
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R. O. T. C. AND PERMANENT PERSONNEL

A fine lot of young men are visiting us. They have given up a large part of their vacation time to come down here and "rough it with the Regulars." What they will think of Fort Benning; what they will think of the Regular Army; and what they will tell the home-folks when they leave here after their sojourn with us, depends entirely upon ourselves.

They have heard us "cussed" and they have heard us praised; now it is up to us to help them find out the facts for themselves. They will believe what they see, and they will believe what they hear; here in Benning. It is up to each and every member of the garrison to show the boys what a Regular Army man really is.

Benning itself is a beauty spot. There is no finer sight in Dixie than the lordly sweep of the Chattahoochee valley. The splendid new buildings emerging from the clutter of wooden, wartime type of structures, which distinguished the old Camp Benning, will give the student soldiers some conception of the tremendous scope of the project embraced in the new Fort Benning. They will undoubtedly recognize in the Doughboy Stadium a worthy monument to the fighting infantryman. In Gowdy Field they will find something just a little better than the typical American baseball park. They will certainly find our golf course and tennis courts more than adequate.

So that leaves the proposition genuinely up to the permanent personnel. Do not be afraid to welcome these boys of the R. O. T. C. They are not "high-hat," these college chaps. Show them what you know and how well you know it. If you do all this in the proper spirit you will not only teach these young men a proper cencration for the flag they serve, and a right respect for the army and its honorable occupations; but you will yourselves learn a new respect for your profession, and gain an increasing confidence in your own abilities as a soldier.

Work is the curse of our drinking classes.—Colgate Banter.

LINDBERGH—BYRD

There is something very pleasant about the quiet and gentlemanly manner in which Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Commander Richard Byrd go about this business of conquering the air. Commander Byrd with his giant Fokker might have equalled, but could not have eclipsed Lindbergh's daring flight. But he did a far finer thing. He quietly refrained from any attempt at dimming the glory which has come to our Prince of Pilots and flying pioneer.

The Services have lived up to the proud distinction of their name. The Navy has placed our flag on top of the world. The Army has linked the Old World with the New. But these achievements, momentous as they are, will soon be forgotten by the fickle public. The very tremendousness of their significance will ultimately doom them to forgetfullness. The impetus given to aerial navigation by Lindbergh's thunderbolt dash across the Atlantic will result in innumerable record-breaking flights.

Only a trick of Fate can keep either Byrd or Lindbergh from doing their share in the further conquest of the air. The next record should be established by Commander Byrd. Lindbergh, with his faultless flying technique should be successful in anything which he attempts. There is something about the way our young Colonel handles himself in the air that makes us believe that the Age of Winged Men is here. He kicks himself loose from a dead airplane like a trooper quitting the stirrups of a shot horse.

We are glad that the Army has had a hand in hastening the dawn of the new era. We have clung to this old planet long enough. It is time that men were shaking the dust from their shoes. As Lindbergh said, when he started on his week-end trip to Paris; "Let's go!"

COMPANY TRAINING NEWS

"Company Training," a volume just off the press of the Book Department, United State Infantry Association, Washington, D. C., consists of 760 pages containing an abridgement of 46 Training Regulations pertaining to the training of the Infantry company.

This book cntains the "meat" of approximately 7100 pages of Training Regulations. The production in size has been accomplished by the elimination of unessential language and certain paragraphs and diagrams not important for a book f this kind.

All drill movements or other difinite instructions are quoted verbatim from the Training Regulations and great care has been exercised in the compilation of this material that no principles or methods of the regulations are changed. The book also contains all the changes in the regulations and is up to the minute.

The principal value of this book lies in the fact that it permits of its being carried very handily whenever and wherever reference is necessary to the essentials of the Training Regulations. It is provided with flexible cover, and because of the thin paper used it is not too bulky to be carried in the pocket.

The book is valuable for officers and N. C. O.'s of the rifle, the machine gun, howitzer, headquarters or the service companies.

Price $2.10 per copy; in lots of ten or more, $1.80 per copy. Postage prepaid.

"Why do you suppose that fellow's running back and forth in front of the voting booth?"

"Oh, he's probably just exercising his franchise."—Wash. Cougar's Paw.

Boy:—Can you write with your eyes closed?

Father:—Certainly.

Boy:—Then sign my report.—Chaperon.

THEATERS

JUNE 17 TO JUNE 24, INCLUSIVE

Friday, June 17

"Venus of Venice," starring Constance Talmadge and Antonio Moreno in an unusual romance of the Canal gypsy of the city of waters and an American painter. The tragedies, near tragedies, thrills and surprises that find their source in the companionship of these two are the elements that make this story an outstanding comedy drama of the season.

"Step Lively," Lloyd Comedy.

Saturday, June 18

"The Cheerful Fraud," starring Reginald Denny, the comedian of unique personality in a supercomedy, from the popular novel by K. R. G. Browne. The story surrounds English nobility and American aristocracy woven into a wierd plot of crookery among the elite. It offers a continuity of real comical comedy, insuring a most enjoyable evening for patrons.

"Fourth Alarm," Our Gang Comedy.

Sunday, June 19

"Slide Kelly Slide," featuring William Haines, Sally O'Neal and Harry Carey in a clever comedy success of the baseball diamond. Actual pictures of the world series showing many crucial plays of the great contest appear in this film. Thrills, spectacle and romance characterize the picture. If laughing overheats you stay away from this play. If you love baseball, do not miss it.

"Felix Braves the Briney," K. Kat.

Pathe News.

Monday, June 20

"Wedding Bills," starring Raymond Griffith with an excellent supporting cast in a rollicking comedy of a whimsical bachelor who is much in demand as a best man at weddings. Every one depends upon him to patch up difficulties. A vamp and a valuable necklace that has a way of disappearing, keeps him busy and then he falls in love.

"Hooked at the Alter," Ralph Graves

Tuesday, June 21

"Senorita," starring Beebe Daniels in a romantic comedy drama. It is the story of a girl who wishes she had been born a boy; she dons masculine garb to the confusion of her heridatary enemies—a joyous saga of love and adventure in South America ensues. You'll like it.

"Below Zero," Mermaid Comedy.

Wednesday, June 22

"Getting Gertie's Garter," starring Marie Provost with a cast headed by Charles Ray in a screen version of Avery Hopewood's stage success. This picture proves that it is easy to give your fiancee a garter, but getting it back again—even though it has your picture on it—is another thing. A rapid continuity of laughs characterize this story.

"Collegians No. 9."

Thursday, June 23

"The Music Master," from the stage success by David Belasco, featuring Lois Moran with Neill Hamilton, Norman Trevor and Alec B. Francis in a tensely interesting melodrama depicting the parental affections of a musical genius and his almost forlorn guest for the love of his youth. The story ends in a happy reunion.

Pathe News.

Friday, June 24

"The Nervous Wreck," starring Al Christie in a most amusing story of a self-stiled invalid who goes west to die. He meets a girl—the incentive to die leaves him. His many misadventure with bandits, auto parties and the law form a melee of fun which insures laugh thrills from start to finish.

"Are Crooks Dishonest?" Lloyd Comedy.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad.

Pretty soft for those aviators to find beer at the end of their trip instead of a bier.

* * *

As Lucky Lindy says, flowers make a lovely tribute just so long as you can smell them.

* * *

R-A-H! R-A-H! R-A-H!
Who are we—
RAW! RAW! RAW!
R. O. T. C.
T-R-O-O-P-S! !

* * *

Remember boys: A shot in the gun is worth two in the Locker. (Locker Model-1919-Wet type).

* * *

You're in the Army now
You're all dressed up—And How
Roll Out!——Fall In!
Wipe off that grin——
You're in the Army now.

* * *

Rolling Bones don't feather you're Nest:———A Sop's Fibbles.

* * *

Lucky Lindy sighted land and then he saw a pig looking out of the kitchen door at a couple of men fighting——and he knew he had reached Ireland.

THE 24th INFANTRY IS AFTER TROPHY

In order to hold the interest of the men and stimulate their skill in machine gun marksmanship various competitions are held annually and beautiful trophies are awarded to the individuals and groups who are the most successful. Among those awarded annually is the EDWIN HOWARD CLARK MACHINE GUNNERS TROPHY. This trophy, which is provided for in the will of the late Captain Edwin Howard Clark, United States Army, is a Silver Cup of appropriate design and inscription. In addition there is a cash prize. It will be awarded to the Machine Gun Company, Infantry Regiment, having the highest average score per man for the target season. The trophy will be the permanent possession of the company to which awarded.

The Machine Gunners of the 24th Infantry, Colonel Wait C. Johnson, Commanding, have made up their minds that this trophy is going to rest in one of the orderly rooms of one of their companies. Under the supervision of Captain Paul Lieber, who is in charge of all machine gun training in the 24th Infantry, and assisted by a corps of competent commissioned instructors, the work is progressing rapidly. The men are enthusiastic and anxious to learn.

If any other organizations of machine gunners on this post or elsewhere in the army have their eyes on the EDWIN HOWARD CLARK MACHINE GUNNERS TROPHY they had better step out for when the 24th makes up its mind that they are going to get something they usually get it.

Joe:—I wonder if this candy is *good*.

Peg:—It dosen't taste so bad after it gets in your mouth.

Joe:—Well, idiot, how does it taste before it gets in your mouth?—N. Y. State Lion.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—FORD Sedan, in good running condition. Price $175.00. Call Major Robt. S. Donaldson 83rd Field Artillery. Phones 75 and 460.

FOR SALE—Dodge Sedan, born in 1923. Engine, tires, and battery in excellent condition. Body not so good,—needs paint. Price $400. Dealers offer this amount but, with a little paint, will charge $200 or $300 additional. Prefer to save you this difference. Call Block 14—421 or telephone 421.

FOR SALE—Oakland Sport Model Roadster, good condition. Owner being transferred.
Apply F. J. Oliver, Chif Quartermaster, U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Post Office Building, Columbus, Ga.

FOR SALE—Four-burner Oil Stove, with two-burner oven and canopy. Practically new. Cheap. Call 68.

DRESS MAKING—Street dresses and evening gowns, Special prices. Block 14 Qts. 6, Mrs. J. E. Stewart.

FOR SALE—Brass bed and excellent springs, any reasonable offer accepted. Col. H. A. Eaton, Qrs. 14—440.

Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

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in Bottles
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CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages. Special Class for soldiers.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, Special Music by 29th Infantry Orchestra; Address by John R. Wright.

5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society.

Until further notice there will be no evening services.

6:15 Wednesdays, Mid-week Prayer meeting.

GUARDHOUSE SERVICES

2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon for prisoners, conducted by Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben.

LECTURES TO RECRUITS

11:00 A. M.—Each Frdiay morning in The Recruit Center Recreation Hall given by the chaplains alternately.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

OFFICERS RESERVE CORPS TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

MASSES

Sundays ..... 8 a. m.
Daily ..... 7 a. m.
Confessions before Masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area, telephone 74.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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R. M. HALL, Jr., Phone 190.

SECOND BATTALION, 29TH SHOOTING FOR RECORD

The Second Battalion of the 29th Infantry is all set to pile up a score, in rifle marksmanship, which will demonstrate the motto of the Regiment, "We Lead The Way." 40 men from Headquarters and 85 men from each line Company will shoot for record this week, and expect to qualify 100 per cent. Each Company has done excellent shooting for jawbone record, and confidently expects to win the first place in the Regiment.

E. Company has offered prizes in addition to the Regimental przies, in every class. The highest platoon will eat a chicken dinner at the expense of the lowest. The highest squad will receive $2.00 per man and in addition a $5.00 prize to be selected by the squad. Prizes of $5.00 each will be awarded to the highest, Expert, Sharpshooter, Marksman, Recruit and previously unqualified man. $2.00 for highest score at each range. 1 weeks K. P. to the lowest man in each squad. E Company has made some fine scores and confidently expects to be the first in the Regiment.

F Company has adopted the slogan, "Qualify Or Bust," which is accepted literally by the noncoms of the company. They have reduced the art of shooting to an equation; a spoonful of brains plus one oz. of grit equals Expert rifleman. The Company has offered prizes in every class, at every range. The man making the highest score will have his name and all previous scores, engraved on a silver or bronze plate, which will be hung in the Company recreation room to promote high scores in rifle shooting. F Company won first place in the Battalion last year and declare that this year they will beat everything else out of sight.

G Company will give them all a run for high place. They have made many fine scores for jawbone and are all expecting to beat those scores for record. G Company has offered prizes in every class. The highest platoon will revel in a chicken banquet, at the expense of the lowest, while the providers will sit by and consume G. I. beans.

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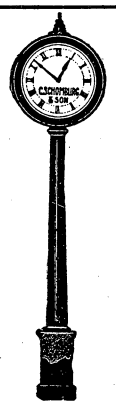

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FIRST GAME PLAYED ON GOWDY FIELD LAST SATURDAY AFTERNOON

(Continued from Page 1.)

SUNDAY'S GAME

In a well played hard fought game here last Saturday the 2nd Battalion came from behind to over come a four run lead in the last two innings and won the opening game of the Intra-Mural series from the 24th Blues 5 to 4.

Leonard pitching for the Blues held the hard hitting Kellys scoreless for several innings, but weakened in the eighth, the 2nd Bat. scoring four runs to tie the score, the Kellys shoved over the winning run in the ninth. Johnny Roosma pitched a good game for the 2nd Battalion, keeping the Blues nine well scattered.

BOX SCORE

2nd Bn., 29th Infantry vs. 24th Infantry Blues

2ND BN. 29TH INFANTRY:

	PO	A	E	AB	R	H
Parris, cf,	2	0	0	4	0	2
Franz, ss,	3	4	1	4	0	1
Roosma, p,	0	2	1	4	0	0
Kjelstrom, lf,	1	0	0	4	0	0
Newman, 1b,	10	0	1	4	2	1
Davis, rf,	0	0	0	4	1	2
Cooper, 2b,	2	2	0	5	0	3
Thompson, c,	6	4	0	2	1	0
McDuffy, 3b,	3	2	0	3	1	1
Totals	27	14	3	34	5	10

24TH INFANTRY BLUES:

	PO	A	E	AB	R	H
Brown, rf,	2	0	0	4	1	1
Thomas, 1b,	7	1	2	5	1	1
Seats, ss,	3	0	1	4	0	0
Hayward, 3b-p,	0	2	0	4	0	2
Nash, lf,	1	0	0	3	0	0
Dawson, c,	2	2	0	4	0	2
Powell, cf,	4	0	0	4	1	1
Leonard, p,	2	2	1	4	1	2
Petway, 2b,	4	2	1	3	0	0
Baker, for Leonard 9th 3b,	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	10	5	35	4	9

Summary and Lineup:

Score by Innings:

2nd Bn., 29th Inf. ..... 000 000 041—5
24th Inf. Blues ..... 100 000 300—4

Three Base hits: Leonard 1, Two base hits: Thomas 1, Cooper 1, Hits off Leonard 9, in 8 1-3 innings. Wild Pitches: Roosma 1, Struck out: by Rossma 5, by Leonard 1. Sacrifice Hits: Petway 1, Franz 1, Kjelstrom 1, Double Plays: 2nd Bn. 2, 24th Infantry Blues 1, First on Balls: off Leonard 5, Hayward 1, Roosma 2.

Empires: Mack and Childs, Scorer: Scipio.

SUNDAY'S GAME

The Infantry School Det. defeated the Caisson Riders, Sunday afternoon 10 to 2, Morris pitching his first game for the I. S. D. gave up four hits, and held the hard hitting Red Legs safe all the way.

Estridge played a great game at second for the Artillery and was also credited with two of their four hits.

Although the Artillery team has been weakened by the loss of some of their best men, they have not quit by any means, but show the greatest fighting spirit of any team in the league, and with a team like that, they are going to win ball games.

The I. S. D. has one of the best infields in the league, and we haven't seen any fly balls getting away in the outer gardens, and with the addition of no other person than Mr. Pvt. Astynax Douglas to the afore mentioned it looks like a great year for the Greenies.

BOX SCORE

INFANTRY SCHOOL DET.:

	PO	A	E	AB	R	H
Cleveland, rf,	1	0	0	4	2	0
Holman, ss,	2	3	0	5	1	1
White, 2b,	2	2	1	2	2	1
Heckert, 3b,	1	3	2	4	2	2
Morgan, 1b,	14	0	0	3	1	1
McCarthy, c,	4	2	0	5	2	3
Ashe, cf,	2	0	0	5	0	3
Shepard, lf,	1	0	0	3	0	0
Morris, p,	0	4	1	3	0	0
Totals	27	14	4	34	10	11

83RD FIELD ARTILLERY:

	PO	A	E	AB	R	H
Estridge, 2b,	2	7	0	5	2	2
Reed, 1b,	15	0	0	2	0	0
Saddler, cf,	3	0	1	4	0	0
Spivey, p-3b,	0	4	0	4	0	0
McAuliffe, rf,	1	0	0	4	0	0
Hatley, 3b,	0	1	0	3	0	0
Hopkins, p,	0	0	0	1	0	0
Griffin, ss,	1	3	1	2	0	0
Gilbert, lf,	1	0	0	4	0	1
Ridley, c,	4	0	0	3	0	1
Totals	27	15	2	32	2	4

Summary and Lineup:

Score by innings:

Inf. School Det. ..... 210 001 402—10
83rd Field Artillery .... 100 010 000— 2

Three Base Hits: Estridge 1. Hits off Spivey 9, Hits in 71-3 innings off Hopkins 2, 1 1-3 innings. Struck Out: by Hopkins 1, Spivey 2, Morris 4, Sacrifice Hits: White 1, Morgan 1, Reed 1, Ridley 1. First on Balls: off Morris 3, Spivey 5, Hopkins 1.

Empires: Kammerer and Woodard. Scorer, Scipio.

2ND GAME SUNDAY

The Tankers played good ball behind Lindseys pitching, winning their opening game of the series from the 1st Bat.'s on Gowdy Field, Sunday afternoon.

McGaha, famous spitter held no terrors for the Tankers, eleven hits being made off him in seven innings.

Hedgecock played a great game in center for the Tankers, getting two hits and scoring two runs out of three times at bat, while Magagana and Reeder were the outstanding players for the 1st Bat.

Both teams showed up well and every thing looks as if the race is going to be fast and furious for all concerned this season.

BOX SCORE

1st Bn., 29th Infantry, vs. 15th Tank Bn.

15TH TANK BN.:

	PO	A	E	AB	R	H
Sullivan, 2b,	2	4	1	3	0	1
Hedgecock, cf,	2	0	0	3	2	2
Tomzack (begin 7th)	0	0	0	1	0	0
Wade, rf,	1	0	0	0	2	1	0
Harris, 1b,	10	0	0	4	1	1
Smith, lf,	1	0	0	3	1	2
Rowan (begin 7th)	0	0	0	1	0	1
Mallett, 3b,	1	4	0	3	0	1
Guillett, ss,	0	1	2	4	1	1
Bowe, c,	10	2	1	4	1	2
Lindsey, p,	0	1	0	3	1	1
Totals	27	12	4	31	8	12

1ST BN., 29TH INFANTRY:

	PO	A	E	AB	R	H
Sheriff, ss,	5	2	1	6	0	2
Billiter, lf.	2	0	0	4	0	0
xHarper	0	0	0	1	0	1
McGagner, c,	2	2	0	3	2	1
Reeder, 1b,	9	1	1	3	2	1
Birdsong, cf,	3	0	0	4	0	0
McCully, rf,	0	0	0	4	0	1
Walters, 3b,	2	1	0	3	0	0
Berthiume, 2b,	1	2	0	4	0	0
McGaha, p,	0	6	0	1	0	0
xJordan,	0	0	0	1	0	0
Mays, p,	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	24	14	2	34	4	6

xBatted for Billit r in the 9th.

xBatted for McGaha in the 7th.

Two Base Hits: Rowan 1. Hits off McGaha: 11 hits in 7 innings, off Mays 1 in 1 1-2 innings. Struck Out by Lindsey 9, McGaha 2. Sacriice Hits: Walters 1, Wade 1. First on Balls off Lindsey 4, off McGaha 3. Passed Balls: 1st Bn., 3.

Empires: Hall and Stetler, Scorer Scipio.

MONDAY'S GAME

The 2nd Bats dropped one of the hardest fought games ever played on Gowdy Field to the Reds, Monday evening, the final score being 5-4.

Newman and Vance pitched great ball and they were both given perfect support. When the Kels came to bat in the first half of the ninth the score stood 4-0 in favor of the Reds, but the 2nd Bat,s had only started to fight, Franz and Roosma were both safe on hits to the outfield, King tried to catch Franz at the plate when Kelly hit to second, but the throw was wild Roosma took third on the play, Newman singled scoring Roosma and Kelly, Davis and Cooper were easy outs, but Jimmie Thompson hit one to the left field fence scoring Newman, Dean made the third out, the Reds came back to tie the score in their half of the ninth, the Kels were unable to register in the first half of the tenth but the Happy Hearts had their rabbits foot working and shoved over the winning run in their turn at bat.

BOX SCORE

2ND BATTALION:

	PO	A	E	AB	R	H
Uarris, cf,	4	0	0	4	0	1
Franz, ss,	2	3	0	3	1	1
Roosma, 1b,	12	0	0	4	1	1
Kjelstrom, lf,	2	0	0	3	1	0
Newman, p,	1	5	0	3	1	2
Davis, rf,	2	0	0	4	0	0
Cooper, 2b,	0	3	0	4	0	0
Thompson, c,	6	0	1	4	0	0
McDuffey, 3b,	0	1	0	3	0	0
xDean,	0	0	0	0	1	0
McCallister, 3b,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	12	1	33	4	6

xBatted for McDuffey 1st of the 9th.

REDS:

	PO	A	E	AB	R	H
McCrary, ss,	0	2	0	4	2	2
King, 2b,	0	3	0	4	0	0
Battles, lf-3b,	1	0	0	4	0	0
F. Williams, cf,	1	0	0	5	0	0
xTrammel, 1b-rf,	16	0	0	3	0	0
Hampton, c,	8	3	1	4	0	1
xBell, rf-lf,	3	0	0	4	0	0
Vance, p,	0	3	0	3	2	1
Johnson, 3b,	1	5	0	2	0	0
xS. Williams, 1b,	0	0	0	1	0	1
Totals	30	16	1	34	5	7

xChanged position 1st half of the tenth.

xBatted for Johnson last of the ninth.

Summary and Lineup:

First on Balls: off Vance 3; off Newman 3. Left on Bases 2nd Bn., 4; Reds 6. Wild Pitches: Newman 1. Two Base Hits: Franz, Thompson, S. Williams and Hampton. Struck Out: by Newman 6, by Vance 6. Hit by pitcher: Trammel and Vance. Time of Game 2:10.

TUESDAY'S GAME

The 24th Blues took Tuesdays game from the Artillery only after a hard fight, the Artillerymen are playing better ball every game, and Tuesdays game was any bodys "ole" game until the last put out. Stokes pitching for the Blues struck out sixteen men, that is a record for this season on Gowdy Field. Kilgo pitched good ball for the Caisson Riders striking out five batters, although he was charged with an error when he used his head to block Reeds throw to catch a runner at second.

BOX SCORE

83RD FIELD ARTILLERY:

	PO	A	E	AB	R	H
McAuliffe, rf,	3	0	0	4	0	0
xSaddler,	0	0	0	1	0	1
Hatley, ss,	1	2	1	4	2	0
Drawdy, lf,	1	0	0	5	0	2
Spivey, 3b,	1	1	1	4	1	1
Paschal, 2b,	0	1	3	4	0	0
Reed, 1b,	9	0	0	3	1	0
Gilbert, cf,	2	0	0	4	0	1
Ridley c,	7	1	1	4	1	1
Kilgo, p,	0	4	1	2	0	0
xBernard,	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	24	9	7	41	5	6

xBatted for McAulimme in 9th.

xBatted for Kilgo in 9th.

BLUES:

	PO	A	E	AB	R	H
Brown, rf,	1	0	0	3	2	2
Thomas, 1b,	9	0	2	3	2	1
Seats, ss,	0	3	0	4	1	1
Hayward, 3b,	3	3	1	5	0	1
Nash, lf,	1	0	0	3	0	2
Dawson, c,	13	0	0	5	0	0
Powell cf,	0	0	0	4	0	1
Petway, 2b,	0	1	1	4	1	0
Stokes, p,	0	0	1	3	1	1
Totals	27	7	5	34	7	9

Score by innings:

83dr Field Artillery ..... 100 120 001—5
24th Inf. Blues ..... 201 100 03x—7

Summary and Lineup:

Three Base Hits: Brown. Two Base Hits: Nash, Ridley. First on Balls off Kilgo 7; off Stokes 3. Wild Pitches: Kilgo 1, Balk, Stokes 1. Struck Out: by Stokes 16; by Kilgo 5. Hit by Pitcher: Thomas. Left on Bases: Art. 6; Blues 11.

Umpires: Smythe and Norris; Scorer Scipio. Time of Game 2:25.

WEDNESDAY'S GAME

The I. S. D. made it two straight wins in the Intra-Mural series by defeating the Terrible Tankers, Wednesday afternoon 7-3.

Conrad held the Green Cords at his mercy for five innings, but weakened in the sixth, and was relieved by Lindsey. Lindsey was hit hard, the I. S. D. getting six runs off his delivery in the three innings he pitched.

Tolle was off form, being hit hard by the Tankers, but his support was good, two lightning double plays being made by the infield.

15TH TANK BN.:

	PO	A	E	AB	R	H
Guillett, ss,	3	2	1	4	1	1
Hedgecock, cf,	0	0	0	3	1	2
Harris, 1b,	10	1	0	4	0	2
J. Smith, lf,	1	1	0	3	0	0
Wade, rf,	0	0	0	4	0	2
Bowe, c,	8	1	0	3	1	0
xHodges,	0	0	0	1	0	0
Mallett, 3b,	2	2	0	4	0	2
Sullivan, 2b,	0	4	0	4	0	1
Conrad, p,	0	3	0	1	0	0
Lindsey, p,	0	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	24	14	1	33	3	10

xBatted for Bowe in the 9th inning.

INFANTRY SCHOOL DET.:

	PO	A	E	AB	R	H
Holman, ss,	5	5	1	5	0	2
Ryan, cf,	0	1	0	4	0	0
White, 2b,	4	3	1	2	2	1
Heckert, 3b,	2	1	1	4	1	1
Douglas, rf,	0	0	0	4	1	2
Morgan, 1b,	10	1	0	4	1	1
McCarthy, c,	4	1	1	4	1	2
Ashe, lf,	2	0	0	3	0	1
Tolle, p,	0	3	0	3	1	1
Totals	27	15	4	33	7	11

Score by innings:

15th Tanks ..... 010 002 000—3
I. S. D. ..... 000 013 03x—7

Summary and Lineup:

Losing Pitcher: Lindsey. Hits off Conrad 4, in 5 innings; off Lindsey 6 in 3 innings. Struck Out by Tolle 3; by Lindsey 4. First on Balls off Conrad 2; off Tolle 1. Wild Pitches: Lindsey 1. Passed Balls 15th Tank 1. Double Plays: 15th Tank 1; I. S. D. 2.

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GENERAL SUMMERALL'S ADDRESS TO THE THIS YEAR'S GRADUATES

(Editor's Note: This address is published principally for the benefit of the foreign subscribers to the Infantry School News.)

General Summerall's address follows:

The thoughts uppermost in my mind on this occasion are those appreciation and congratulations. The ceremonies are the culminations o fa year of useful and arduous labor to the Army of all connected with the school. The Commandant, Staff and Faculty have by their leadership and their attainments imparted effective instruction of the most far reaching consequences for the good of the military establishment. While they have been unsparing of themselves and have exacted a full measure of labor from others, they have been smypathetic and understanding in their dealings with each individual. They have examplified the idea of standards in the exercises of command, and it is a privilege to convey the commendation that they deserve. The students have given a repsonse worthy of ther opportunities and of the efforts put forth in their behalf. Through the professional and technical knowledge that they have gained they have profited personally and their prestige and progress in their chosen careers they have been immeasurably enhanced. At the same time their increase effeciency cannot fail to raise the standards of their organizations and thus advance their arm toward its ultimate goal of efficiency. While the task here has been hard their reward in the gain of service are corresponingly abundant.

These superior cannot have been accomplished without the industry and the intense interest of the officers and men of the school troop and detachments. They have performed the labor of the post, conducted the highly technical departments of the school and carried out all demonstrations in a manner worthy fo their repuation as good soldiers. The technical services have likewise cared for the health, comfort and well being of the command in an eminently satisfactory manner. To all I extend my heartiest thanks.

Woman Lauded

No enumeration of the elements that have brought success to the school would be complete if it did not include the contribution of the women. They have shown the characteristic fortitude and helpfulness of the army wives in adapting themselves uncomplainingly to living conditions that cannot be avoided and to the deprevations of their husband's companionship. Their cheerfulness and interest in the success of their men have harkened and spurred them to give their efforts unreservedly to their daily demands. It will be the privilege and the duty of the husbands to reward them by the increased devotion and consideration hereafter, if such be possible.

Insofar as the civil community has been related to the post the people of Columbus and environs have given proof to a neighborness and hospitality traditional of the South. They have incorporated this great institution in their civic life and have shown surprising generosity in all their dealings. It is our hope that this bond will be strengthened from year to year.

Material Development

The school deserves credit not only for the professional accomplishments, but equally for the material developments that have taken place. By resourcefulness, industry, and marked economy, the building, roads, grounds, utilities, and recreational comfort and welfare, and, therefore, to the peace of mind and receptive power to the students.

It has been an especial pleasure to include in the mmebers of the classes officers of a sister service, the Marine Corps, and of other countries with whom we are on terms of peculiar amity. Their presence and personal friendships that have been formed will be helpful in promoting understanding and good will between our armed forces and our people. A welcome will wait those who, we hope, wil be your successors.

The Chief of Infantry and the Infantry branch are to be congratulated upon the possession of this school, which from a crude and small beginning has grown within a few years to be the source of Infantry doctrines and Infantry spirit in the Army, It is a tribute to the vision and faith of those who founded it and who selected this site for its home.

Its influence may yet bring history to our arms if an unhappily our agencies of peace should fail.

Rode of Infantry

While it may appear trite to reiterate the rode of Infantry I feel that in the confusion of public thought concerning the art of war the ocassion should not pass without the reaffirmation of the part that the army has ever taken, and in all human probabilities that it must ever take in battle. Quite properly the school teaches that various arms any many agencies are indispensable for the efficency of the army. Thus the fire power of the artillery, the aircraft, and the tanks, the mobility and the extended action of cavalry, the art of fortification of the engineers, the technical communication of the signal corps and the peculiar contributions of other branches have their assigned parts in the campaign and in battle. No one of them, nor all combined could drive a properly organized enemy from his position or prevent his ultimate advance. They are valuable only as they serve and save the Infantry. It is only the Infantry that can capture prisoners and guns or that can prevent the enemy from crossing our lines.

Highest Honor

While it must not be claimed that Infantry can act alone with resasonable hope of success, it is absolutely true that the other arms, save cavalry fighting as Infantry, would be doomed to certain failure. The Infantry marks the battle line; their dead tell how the tide of battle is moving; theirs is the post of the highest honor for it is the place of greatest danger. Every soldier knows well the truth of the doctrines, and our service schools are to guarantee that the training of our troops will be sane and sound. The men who bear the burden of responsibility for national defense are eagerly urging the development and the increase of all forms of artillery and ammunition of aircraft and bombs, of authorized chemicals and technical accessories, but they are equally determined to have a highly trained Infantry armed with improved, semi-automatic rifles, machine guns, tanks and all other appropriate Infantry weapons.

The especial privilege that the students have enjoyed of gaining increased knowledge imposes upon them a correspondingly increased obligation of imparting their knowledge. It is not practicable for every officer in the army to attend a service school. Indeed it is not essential that all should do so if those who have become qualified will properly teach. Many of you will go at once to commands and all will de so eventually. Every post, and indeed every battalion and company can and should be a school for professional training. It is the duty of commanding officers of every echelon to organize and conduct the technical as well as the practical training of the officers and enlisted en of his unit. There is no place where, and no season when, this cannot be done and no circumstances under which it will not add to the contentment as well as the efficiency of those commanded.

Impart Knowledge

Let it be a primary objective of each one of us to see that all of our subordinates are taught by oyu as least as much as you have learned and more as you acquire additional knowledge. Even were you deeply interested the army expects and has a right to demand a full measure of your time and talents. You are honored by a commission in the Nation's armed forces. You may be entrusted with a high and grave responsibility for other men's lives and upon your preparation and your conduct may rest the issues at victory or defeat and the very existence of our country. From a population of more than one hundred and twenty millions of people, you are among twelve thousand men to whom is confided the responsibility of maintaining and disseminating the science and the art of war. You have only to continue to require of your subordinates the same degree of industry that you have practiced at this school to experience a soldier's pride in creating a fighting command. It is not even sufficient that you should be qualiied to exercise the duties of your grade. War demands youth. It is upon the shoulders of younger men that the task of leading corps, divisions and brigades would rest. Your studies should include troop leading of the higher echelons if you would be prepared to avail yourselves come in an emergency.

Pride in Uniform

While it is true that the officers of your generation are trained more highly than your predecessors, it is equally true that the army of today has not emphasized something that is at least essential to the profession of arms. Fighting efficiency cannot be obtained through academic methods alone. It can only be realized by possessing and inculcating the military spirt. Basically this spirit manifestes itself by pride in being and officers or soldier. There must be pride in the uniform, in the rank and command one exercise, in the traditions of ones branch and of the army, in the social status that one enjoys in the military heirarchy. The expression "officer and gentlemen" must be in reality one word, and he who would be the best officers must also be the truest gentleman. Military spirit carries a worthy impulse to excell by merit and to advance ones self in the reputation and rank not by self seeking or injury to others but by unselfish rivaly and sheerability. It seeks not material gain but the honor of excelling. There is no asset in peace like the reputation of having highly efficient soldierly command and no guarantee for advancement in war like having a command that takes its objective. First class troops whether in garrison or in cantonment can only be created through the existence of the military spirit. Efficiency cannot be hidden and no place or service is to obscure for it to be recognized or regarded.

Military Spirit

The military spirit is disclosed by the discipline of a command. This is not a discipline of the guard house or the fear of punishment. Such evidences are the failure of discipline. True discipline can only come from self respect and pride in one's organization and service and it is infused the officer who possesses the qualities and who deals justly with those under his authority.

The military spirit inculcates loyalty; it abhors criticism of superiors or complaints about hardships. It seeks to cooperate and secure perfect team work. It creates an atmosphere for effective command, in which an order gathers strength as it is transmitted and reaches the point of execution with irresistible force.

The military spirit is reflected by the dress and the department of the command. The wearing of neat and correct uniform is the best advertisement of any organization. The erect bearing, and ecermonial salute and the formal phraseology in military intercourse give tone and dignity that are distance aids to discipline. Unhappily these evidences are too often emphasized by their absences.

No training of troops worthy of the name can exist without the military sipirit. Perfunctory movements in close order and ceremonies and unlimited commands, and uncorrected errors are a harmful waste of time, while even a short exercise with spirit and precision will develop the mental attitude and a mechanical perfection that are basic in training.

Punctiliousness as to detail is the basis of efficience whether it concerns the individual or the organization; *whether* it related to the business or the recreational activities of the command; whether it has to do with the equipment and care of men, animals or transportation; whether it effects the internal life of troops or their associations with the civil population.

It is inconsistent with the military spirit for an officer to permit himself or his men to become unfit physically through prevention causes for the active service that may be required of him. Physical fitness may often require self denial and simplicity of living but those are among the soldierly virtue that the army must possess.

The military spirit is evidenced by the conscientious devotion to duty that often requires high moral as well as physical courage. It is not uncommon to hear comments about inefficient individuals, whereas commanding officers have it within their power to require reasonable standards of efficiency within the power of everyone of to place wilful neglects and failures upon efficinecy reports with the view to the elimination of the unfit. Only a lack of moral courage to face the temporary disapproval of others appear to deter responsible authorities in many cases from the full discharge of their obligations. The army is what the commanding officers in every echelon make it, and its efficiency is a measure of the military spirit of the officer corps.

There was a time when a man was described as "an officer of the old school" because he was embodiment of the military spirit. Such men exalted duty with troops and sought arduous rather than inactive service. There can be no greater calamity than a sentiment which underrater assignment to a regiment and gives preferment to officers who have not qualified primary as troop leaders. Such is the spirit that has come down to us in the customs of the service which have the binding force of law. It may be asleep in the hearts of men but it can never die, for like nobleness it "will rise majestly to meet thine own." If your command has a military spirit and a technical training that you are qualified to impart, it will be superior in peace and it will take its objectives in war.

Today there is celebrated the victory of one of our greatest battle days. On the 28th day of May, 1918 the 28th Infantry, supported b ythe sister arms and the services, made the first American assault in the Great War at Cantigny. By its superior military and technical training it carried its objectives with such courage, fortiture and galantry that the Allied world took heart and the enemy was correspondingly shaken. The regiment paid a terrible price in killed and wounded, as the Infantry must always do, but its spirit rose with its losses. I need give you no further proof of the truth that I have tried to convey than the example of this noble regiment whom the American army honors on this anniversary.

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GORMAN AND TAYLOR FIGHT TEN ROUNDS TO DRAW AT LAGRANGE

"Bud" Gorman, I. S. D. Detachment who drew with Ralph Taylor on the Stribling-Herman card in Columbus last month, again finished all even with the LaGrange boy last Friday night in the main ten round go held at LaGrange. The fight was full of action all the way and the fans were highly pleased with it.

Gorman is a very clever boxer and a hard hitter, which he showed in his fight with Taylor, when he dropped him with a left hook to the jaw, in the second and seventh rounds.

Sergt. Cadenhead, Medical Det. dropped a close decision to Dallas Hunt of LaGrange in the six round semi-finals.

Gorman is "raring" for a fight with Conway of Ft. Bragg, who is at present time holding the welter weight belt of the 4th Corps Area.

We would like to see these two boys get together in the same ring, for Conway wants to fight in Benning again, claiming that the poor showing made against Grantham in his last fight here was due to his not being in condition, and Gorman is anxious for a chance to show the fellows here that he can do his stuff in the squared circle.

24th INFANTRY N. C. O.'s JUDGES AT TUSKEGEE DRILL COMPETITION

The pleasure of selecting the winners at the Annual Competitive Drill and Physical Exercises by the Cadet Regiment of Tuskegee Institute, held by that institution on May 24, was the good fortune of three non-commissioned officers of the 24th Infantry. These men were First Sergeant Walter Jones, Company "G," First Sergeant John R. Gunn, Company "F," and Staff Sergeant Henry Moore, Headquarters Company. The regimental commander, Colonel Wait C. Johnson, Captain A. L. Hamblen, and Chaplain Alexander Thomas also attended and witnessed the exercises.

The commandant of cadets, Colonel W. H. Walcott, expressed himself highly pleased with the method of procedure and decisions of the judges. He stated "I want to thank you for sending to us Sergeant Jones, Gunn and Moore who gave us the best service we have ever had from judges. It is a source of pleasure and satisfaction to have such close relationship with the 24th Infantry."

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McCLELLAN OPENS WITH 800 ON HAND

Eight States in Fourth Corps Area Send Big Delegation of Young Men to Military Training Camp

CAMP McCLELLAN, Ala., June 15.—With the first note of reveille this morning one of the largest and best "Citizens" Military Training camp ever held at Camp McClellan, Alabama, was ushered in. Today the final day of reporting finds about 800 young men ready and anxious to start their month of pleasant work.

These men, the flower of Dixie's young manhood, come from all states in the fourth corps area, which includes Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Louisiana. Approximately the same number come from each state with Alabama having a slight lead.

Lieut. Colonel James A. Higgens, Infantry, will command the C. M. T. C., this year, and with his record as a soldier and leader of men and the able staff he has selected, the best camp ever held at McClelan is assured. His staff is as follows:

The 2nd battalion of the 22nd Infantry from Fort McPherson, Ga., with Major H. J. Keeley commanding will sponsor the C. M. T. C. Everything that will add to the comfort and pleasure of the men during their month's stay has been prepared by this organization. Tents have been pitched and made ready for occupancy. Messes are equipped and ready to start functioning as soon as the men arrive, and different forms of amusements, including picture shows, games and athletics, have been provided.

The men are taken care of as soon as they arrive at the railroad station. Here they are met by an officer who sends them to camp with a guide in a motor truck or other form of conveyance. As soon as they arrive at camp they are met by the chaplain who welcomes them to camp and starts them on their processing. This includes the turning in of their civilian clothing which may be worn when on pass and holidays, registreing, getting a physical examination and drawing their uniform and equipment. As soon as the processing is over they are signed by their company commander to a squad and tent. This takes the better part of a day so that on the morning after arrival everyone in camp is ready to start the scheduled program of training.

While plenty of work has been scheduled for the C. M. T. C., it will not be all work. There will be plenty of time for play and recreation. The work has been so planned as not to be tiresome and irksome. Reveille will be at 6 a. m. Breakfast at 6:30 with drill starting at 7:30 and lasting until 11:30. The afternoons will be devoted to class room work, massed athletics, games and various forms of sports, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and Sundays will be holidays.

The organization of the C. M. T. C., will be similar to that of the companies sponsoring it. Each company of the 22nd wil lhave a company of C. M. T. C., with extra non-commissioned personnel assisting in the instruction. The C. M. T. C., students will, however, have a separate mess. Mess sergeants have been detailed for this purpose.

Even with all the hustle and bustle of getting everything ready for the trainees when they arrive, the moral side of their training has not been englected. Major Emmett P. Smith, chaplain, has been detailed to conduct the religious services and to talk with the young men at other times. Announcement has been made that services will be held each Sunday morning and night and that Vesper services wil lbe held each Wednesday.

Everything that could possibly be done to make the young men during their month's stay better, mentally, morally and physically and thereby better citizens and men, has been done.

AMERICAN LEGION DECORATES 24TH INFANTRY GRAVES

On Memorial Day the Charles S. Harrison Post of the American Legion decorated the graves of soldiers and dependents of soldiers of the 24th Infantry who are buried at the cemetery at this station in a fitting manner. This act is appreciated by the officers and men of the regiment. Expressing their feelings, the Regimental Commander, Lieutenant Colonel Jason M. Walling, said "the flowers, flags, and splendid condition of these graves are more elegant than words. The loving and tender care here displayed is but another evidence of the loyalty, brotherhood and broadmindness of the American Legion. As Commanding Officer of the Twenty-Fourth Infantry I wish to state that such kindly deeds as here pictured are deeply appreciated by all members of the regiment and to express as my opinion that it is mainly through such kindly and unheralded acts on the part of the American Legion that your splendid organization will endear itself to the country and so retain the great respect it now enjoys."

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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.

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TO REMIND out-going officers, that if their children have any picture or story books, which they do not exptct to take with them.— The Children's School Library will appreciate the books, and some one will call for them if a message is left at the Infantry School News office—Phone 146.

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The
INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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VOLUME V. FORT BENNING, GA., SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1927 NUMBER 40

DIRIGIBLE TC-5 VISITS FT. BENNING

MARINES AND DOUGHBOYS SPLIT SERIES

PRETTY HEADWORK WINS THE FIRST GAME FOR SOLDIER SWATTERS

Gobs Get Revenge in Second Game With 5 to 2 Win; Wood and Kelly Star For Locals

Good pitching on the part of Wood of the R. O. T. C., combined with costly errors on the part of the Monari and Monteith of the Marines gave the Doughboys a slight edge in the first game of the two-game series whcih opened here last Monday. Wood looked good, not only in the box, but at the bat. Sankey and Reeder were there in the pinches and staged one neat double play, but it remained for White to bring home the bacon. Not content with four assists and four put-outs this sterling second-sacker scored a much needed run with a piece of clever head-work that had to be seen to be appreciated.

It was a good game and the score of 3 to 2 pretty well tells the story. The boys from Parris Island might have won with fewer errors but it is our opinion that Mr. Wood had their number.

Tuesday's game was not so good. The "sea-soldiers" found our Johnny Roosma in the second inning and proceeded to pound out enough runs to win the game. A doughboy counterattack in the fourth frame threatened dangerously until Smith cracked the ball down to Monteith

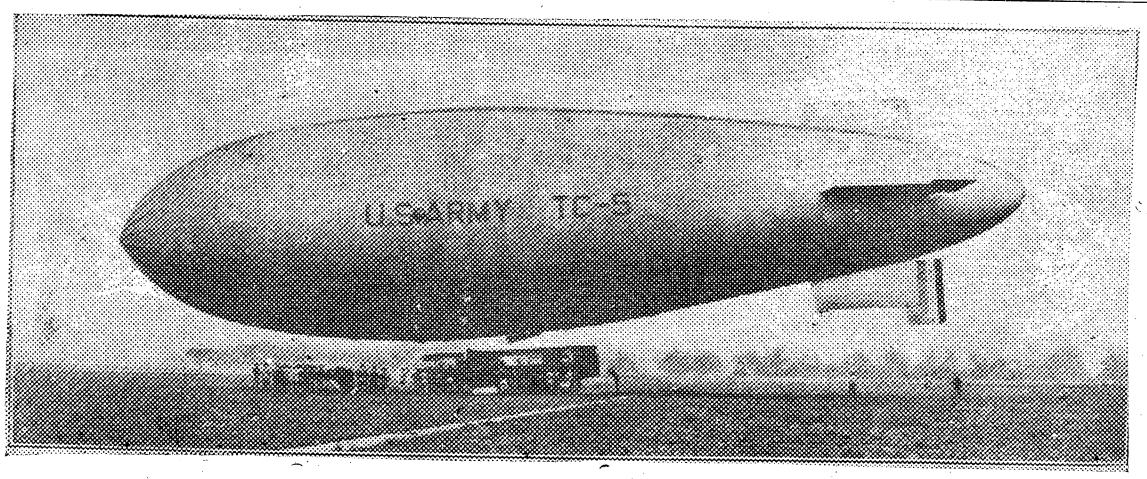
(Continued on Page 6)

MAJOR GENERAL POORE RETIRED HERE ON JUNE TWENTY-SECOND

Distinguished General Visitor at Benning When He Reaches Age Limit

Major General Benjamin A. Poore, U. S. A., was retired from active service here on June the twenty-second having reached the statutory age limit of sixty four years. At noon on last Wednesday a salute of thirteen guns was fired by a battery of the Eighty-third Field Artillery in General Poore's honor. For the past ten days General and Mrs. Poore have been visiting their daughter Mrs. Charles L. Bolte and Captain Bolte here in the Garrison.

From Fort Benning General and Mrs. Poore will go to Washington and New York and will later sail from New York via the Panama Canal for San Francisco and from there they will start on trip around the world.



CAPTAIN LAURENCE F. STONE PILOTS BIG AIRSHIP HERE TO PHOTOGRAPH FORT TERRAIN

Delayed by Damaged Rudder at Fort Bragg the TC-5 Makes Second Start from Langley Field and Arrives Here at 2:38 Friday Morning, Making Trip in 17 Hours, 33 Minutes. Landing Delayed Awaiting Daylight.

Cruising cautiously southward from Langley Field, the TC-5, Commanded by Captain L. F. Stone wakened the camp last night with its roaring motors.

The big blimp, delayed several days on account of damage to its rudder and unfavorable weather conditions, made the trip from Langley Field to Fort Benning in 17 hours and 33 minutes flying time. It left its home field at nine o'clock eastern time, arriving at Fort Bragg, N. C., at two o'clock, eastern time, and left there for Benning at 3:05 eastern time.

The TC-5, with Captain L. F. Stone, Air Corps, in command, has come to Benning for the purpose of taking aerial photographs for use in the course of instruction given student fliers at Langley Field. It will probably remain here several days.

Sighted in Georgia

The dirigible was first sighted in Georgia at Social Circle late last night. At 11:45 o'clock it passed over Covington, Ga., and flew low enough to ask a woman on the street the name of the city. Upon being told their location the officers headed the blimp toward Columbus, 160 miles to the southeast. At 12:20 o'clock this morning the giant dirigible was reported passing over Griffin, Ga., but there was no further report until the big motor was heard in the eastern section of Columbus.

Columbus people heard the hum of the motor of the dirigible at 2:30 o'clock. The big ship was not sighted, however, but the sound indicated that it was in the eastern section of the city. A patrolman reported that he had heard the blimp's motor in the eastern section. Residents of Wynnton heard the motor and saw the lights on the dirigible as it passed over.

Reaches Forth Benning

The dirigible passed over Wynnton and headed southeast toward Benning. At 2:30 o'clock it reached the post, and was sighted by the bridge guard, as it was moving toward the aviation field near the Chattahoochee river.

Immediately upon the arrival of the dirigible at Benning, a detachment of men of the Fifteenth Tank Battalion was ordered to the field to assist in the landing of the giant blimp.

At three o'clock it was learned that the dirigible would not be landed until daylight, due to the fact that the field is not equipped with sufficient lights for a landing in the darkness.

Mooring Arrangements

Mooring arrangements were made at the Benning air field several days ago, and it was expected that the landing of the TC-5 would be effected without considerable trouble, although

(Continued on page 2)

FIRST ECHELON OF THE SECOND BN. 29th INF. HANGS UP HIGH SCORES

"Kelly"—Seven Time Expert Tops List With 323; 98% of Men Qualify

The second Battalion of the 29th finished the first lap of the annual target season, with a qualification of 98 per cent.

Sergeant Kjelstrom made the highest score in the Battalion with 323.

He is the well known "Iron Kjelstrom," of football fame, also he is one of the best all round athletes in Fort Benning. This makes the seventh consecutive year that Sergeant Kjelstrom has qualified as expert rifleman.

Corporal Kirkland of Company "G" made second highest score with 317 and Corporal Adams of Company "E" third with 317.

Headquarters Company of the second Battalion, qualified 1 expert, 9 sharpshooters and 24 marksmen, from 34 men shooting the course.

Of the 76 men who shot in this group from "E" Company 9 qualified as expert, 18 as sarpshooters and 45 as marksman.

From Company "F" 75 men fired the course, 5 qualified as expert, 16 as sharpshooters and 48 as marksman.

Company "G" leads in qualification, of the 81 men who fired the course only one failed to make the grade, 8 men qualified as expert, 11 as sharpshooters and 61 as marksman.

CAPTAIN LAURENCE F. STONE PILOTS BIG AIRSHIP HERE TO PHOTO BENNING TERRAIN

(Continued from page 1.)

it was said that sixty men would be required to handle the giant balloon.

The plan was to line up the men in a V-shaped formation, the blimp to fly toward the point of the formation and throw two ropes over. The soldiers were to catch hold of the ropes and bring the ship to the ground.

First Dirigible Here

The TC-5 is the first dirigible to come to Columbus and Fort Benning and it is expected that it will be here several days. Major Courtney Hodges, infantry instructor at Langley Field, arrived here last week and has been awaiting the arrival of the dirigible.

Captain A. W. Stevens, of Fort Bragg, well known aerial photographer will take a number of photographs from aboard the dirigible. Views of the terrain at Fort Benning will be photographed for stereotican use in the flying school at Langley Field, incident to the course of instruction as to infantry tactics.

LOW AT COVINGTON

The dirigible TC-5, enroute from Langley Field, Va., to Columbus, Ga., circled low over here at 11:45, apparently in an effort to satisfy its officers as to their location. After coming so low as to be able to conduct conversation with a woman who told members aboard where they were; the big ship took to the air again. Covington is about 160 miles northeast of Columbus.

OVER SOCIAL CIRCLE, GA.

The dirigible TC-5, enroute from Langley Field, Va., to Fort Benning, Ga., passed over here late tonight.

LEAVES FOR BENNING

The army dirigible TC-5, spent an hour here this evening on its way from Langley Field, Va., to Fort Benning, Ga., for photomotion work. The trip was resumed at 3.05 o'clock under favorable weather conditions.

The huge silver ship, in command of Captain Stone, took on 300 gallons of gasoline for the remainder of the trip and picked up Captain A. W. Stevens, Fort Bragg aerial photographer.

It was estimated the TC-5 would reach Fort Benning about midnight tonight. Captain Stone expressed opinion that his ship would average about fifty miles an hour.

REACHES FORT BRAGG, N. C.

The TC-5 blimp arrived at Fort Bragg at 2 P. M. today after a flight from Langley Field. The blimp tied up to the mooring mast and made arrangements to take on board Captain Stevens, army photographer. Late in the afternoon the ship will take off for Fort Benning, Ga.

LEAVES LANGLEY FIELD

The army blimp TC-5 took off from Langley Field this morning at 9'oclock for Fort Benning, Ga. The ship was commanded by Captain Stone of the 19th airship company at the Hampton station.

The blimp is on a special aerial photographic mission and will be away from its home station for some time. It will stop at Fort Bragg, N. C., today, and will continue its journey to Fort Benning late.

The ship carries a crew of five.

Local interest in the visitor from the Hampton station has increased daily and Benningites have been scanning the horizon with as much anxiety as Parisians watched for the arrival of Colonel Lindbergh.

Captain Stone's cruiser belongs to the U. S. Army non-rigid type, and was constructed by the Airships Incorported of Hammondsport, N. Y. This concern is in the closest cooperation with both the Army and Navy in their respective lighter-than-air programs. Founded in May, 1920 this firm with a force of 40 skilled hands is engaged in the production of every kind of flotation gear for both heavier and lighter-than-air craft for military use. They manufactured accessories for the ill-fated Shenandoah as well as the giant Los Angeles.

The TC-5, while considerably smaller than the Los Angeles, is a big craft itself measuring 165 feet in length and capable of doing 60 miles an hour under favorable conditions. Its great bulk makes it an easy target for sudden squalls and for this reason it was delayed in its second start for Fort Benning.

Captain Laurence F. Stone, A. C., in command of the TC-5, was formerly an Infantry officer and transfered to the Air Corps in 1920. The captain, a member of the 19th airship company is a graduate of all of the Air Service Schools and has cmmanded aircraft for about a year. Accompanying Captain Stone is Lt. Gillespie, A. C., and a warrant-officer and three non-commissioned officers. Captain Stephens is not a member of the ships regular crew.

While the local hangers are too small for the big craft satisfactory mooring facilities have been arranged and a detail from the 15th Tank Battalion will assist in anchoring it.

Captain Stone is a close personal friend of Captain John M. Hite, and will be his house guest during the time that the TC-5 is stationed at Fort Benning.

Damaged Rudder

In a thunder storm last night the TC-5 damaged a rudder. This may make it necessary for the big blimp to go to Pensacola for repairs.

CHANCE OR OPPORTUNITY

There is a statement which goes too often unchallenged in "this mans Army." It is the favorite growl of disgruntled "bucks" and over-impatient non-commissioned officers.

"An enlisted man hasn't got any chance in the army....."

Any Chance! No——It is not a matter of Chance. It is rather a wide open opportunity that awaits any man—if he can deliver the goods. The editorial page of the Camp Lewis News gives a shining example. This splendid tribute to a fine old soldier is a fitting answer to those army-agnostics who find the service a blind-alley to opportunity. We quote from the "News":

Colonel Patrick H. Mullay completing a service lasting over thirty-two years....

Colonel Patrick H. Mullay

Completing a service lasting over thirty-two years which has been continuous since his entrance as a Private in the Fourth Infantry, August 29th, 1894, rising to his present rank, July 1st, 1924, Colonel Patrick H. Mullay was placed on the retired list, by orders received from the War Department last Thursday.

Colonel Mullay brought to the service, though a mere youth when first he donned the uniform of a buck private, as a carefree rollicking chap, a conscientious conception of personal responsibility that the following years were to develop to a finely attuned whole. His kindly natural personality, gracious ways and sense of fairness have won for him the admiration of all, both commissioned and enlisted men with whom he has served in the many years he has given to his country. His soldierly bearing, easiness to approach hath merited for him the affectionate name of Colonel "Pat" by which he is known throughout the service.

Though the contemplation of retirement may be to some a realization of vivid reality, and the rapid passage of time Colonel Mullay separates himself from active service and the atmosphere of army life graciously, and with those rewards that are the crowning fruits of honest labor well and faithfully done. To bring to each day for over a quarter of a century, that sympathy and earnestness to every detail great or small; to entertain ever a sense of fairness and justice for one's fellow man, to go forward with time, to realize the possession of friends without number and to have won the admiration of men who have reposed their trust and confidence in another, are truly worth while compensations, while recollections of early day struggles and experiences as they flood the hall of memory are the worth while things that make retired life the pleasant sunset it should be.

Possessioning a voice of rare baritone richness and a lover of the songs of other days while blessed with a natural wit, peculiar to his happy race, Colonel Mullay has made many evenings happy for those fortunate to be in his company and left treasured memories of admiration for his wholesome personality. 'Tis pity with the march of time that those who were the conecting links with the wars of other days, who were the products of the "old army" are relinquishing their hold and even their presence, as new and younger generations rise to step into their familiar places. It is with the sincerest of good wishes that the numberless friends of Colonel Mullay wish him every success and happiness as he withdrawn his presence from active army life.

May he ever keep alive his happy jovial nature and as time ripens for him may his rich voice ever charm the new friends with whom he contacts as he spreads cheerfulness and hope to those fortunate to meet and know Colonel "Pat."

To those who will rise up and say, "Why that was the 'old army' ", we will call attention to the recent Graduation Class from West Point. The name Hans W. Holmer heads the list and H. A. Kurstedt follows it. Regular Army enlisted men both of them. Surely there is food for thought in the retirement of this fine old Colonel who began his career as a Private in the old Fourth Infantry—and in the graduation from West Point of these two young Lieutenants who found the Army through the far-flung contacts of the Recruiting Service.

An old lady from the country came into a big New York hotel late at night. She was given a room with a bath adjoining. The next morning the polite desk clerk inquired how she slept through the night.

"Not very well," replied the old lady. "The room was very nice and the bed was pretty comfortable, but I couldn't get much sleep because I was afraid some one might want to take a bath, and the only way to it was through my room."—Princetn Tiger.

Cinderella: Godmother, must I leave the ball at twelve?

The Good Fairy: You'll not go at all, if you don't stop swearing.

—Wisconsin Octopus.

Vanity: What do they call those new round baggy hats the women are wearing now?

Fair: Dunno—must be a new type of bean bag.—Chaperon.

Eva: Fred gets a lot of sentiment out of his pipe, doesn't he?

Catherine: Yes. It's positively sickening when he cleans it!

—Ohio Sun Diel.

"Abie, vhat you mean by blaying mit metches on de zidevalk? Come right away in de store and blay mit 'em."—Amherst Lord Jeff.

Rastus: Lady, Ah wants a flesh-colored bathin' suit for mah gal, and Ah don't want no pink one neither.

—West Point Pointer.

"He done me wrong," wailed the algebra problem as the freshman handed in the exam paper.—Iowa Frivol.

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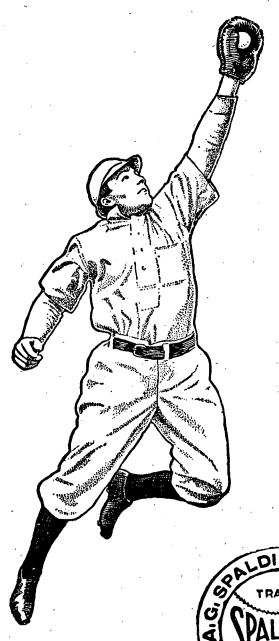

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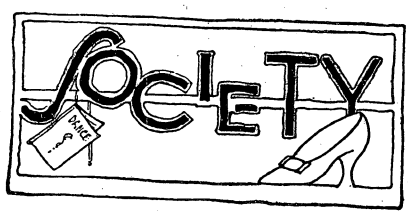


Major and Mrs. Oscar W. Griswold had as their guests at a farewell dinner, given Saturday, June 18, in honor of Colonel and Mrs. Gowen, General and Mrs. Benjamin Poore, and Major and Mrs. Charles Elliot.

* * *

The "Picnic" swimming party held at Jefferson's Hole on the banks of the Ossawichie, on the evening of June 21, complementing Miss Martha Whitford, the guest of her sister Mrs. Norris, proved most entertaining. The exciting dives into unexpected pools were delightfully refreshing after the heat of the day and the campfire built on the rocks added to the charm of the occasion. Those entertained in this novel and pleasant fashion by Capt. and Mrs. Norris were: Lieut. and Mrs. Rickey Rice, Mrs. Hill, Misses Dorothy and Betty Gowen, Dorothy and Marie Russ, Williams, Warfield, Barry, Lennon, Hill and Lieuts. Hurt, Grubbs, Yeomans, Reeder, Mack, Kammerer, Jeter, Wilson, Gailbreth and Van Houten.

* * *

Lieut Col. and Mrs. Asa L. Singleton have as their guests Colonel Singletons two nieces, Miss Elizabeth Medlock of Atlanta and Miss Mary Pompelli of Macon. Miss Medlock will accompany Col. and Mrs. Singleton to San Francisco to be with them for three years while attending art school.

* * *

Mrs. George P. Winton was hostess for a bridge luncheon given on Friday, June 17 in honor of Mrs. Donaldson, who is leaving for San Francisco. The high score prize was won by Mrs. Avera, and Mesdames Donaldson, D. S. Moore, and Barton were complimented with guest prizes.

Others enjoying her hospitality were Mrs. Threman who is visiting Mrs. Weston, Mrs. Clark, the guest of Mrs. McPherson, Miss Mullens, Mesdames Loyd, Jones, G. A. Pollen, Weston, Rodgers, Oliver, Beckley, Murphey, Wryckley, Denson, Yoder, and Fay.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Ancrum entertained with an informal dinner June 19, in honor of Miss Ruck of Dennison Texas, who is visiting her sister Mrs. Ancrum.

* * *

A most pleasing summer-time affair was the swimming party given by Lieut. R. G. Prather for his brother Mr. Louren Prather on June 14. A cigarette race and various impromptu entertainments provided by Lieut. Reeder made the party a complete success.

Mrs. Ralph Kingman left the post Sunday evening to go by boat from Savannah to New York where she will join her daughter Miss Katherine Kingman enroute to West Point. Mrs. Kingman and Miss Kingman plan to spend the summer at West Point, and in the Adirondacks.

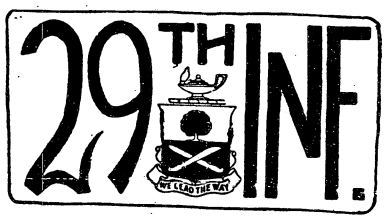
Me—How do people tell you twins apart?

She—Oh, my sister has a mole on her thigh.—Princeton Tiger.

"We had a burglar break into our house last night."

"Did he get anything?"

"I'll say he did; the wife thought it was me."—Rutgers Chanticleer.



COMPANY "H"

It has been quite a while since we have appeared in these columns, but it has often been said that "Absence makes love more binding." Let us hope that we have not lost any of our friends because of the laziness of the scribe.

We have had quite an exciting go of it since the beginning of the Range Season. Forty-one men from the Company are detailed each day to the Service Company, and it is very easy to guess what their duties are. It is quite refreshing indeed to see "Blind" Ellis driving his two distinguished looking steeds of the long ear type down the Regimental Street. He takes to the job as if it were the one thing that he had done all of his life. "Speedy" Crabb has also been alloted the position of chauffeur and custodian of two of the dear little Missouri representatives.

We will soon be stacked up with Recruits, as we are receiving them quite rapidly. We hope that these men will be as well pleased with the Company as we are. In fact we feel sure that they will not regret for one moment that they were assigned to the best Company in the Regiment.

Any one in the market for Pop Corn, Peanuts, Parachutes, Marbles or acting Corporal Chevrons, please call on Pvt. 1st class Geo. D. Davis. He is over stocked on the items, and unless he can sell them in the closing out sale, he will have to put on a fire sale.

We all join in unison in our praise for the one man of the month, Corporal Felix (not the cat), G. Matthews. Cpl. Matthews is a well deserving man, having worked for quite a while in the supply room, and during the maneuvers he was the man who made everything in the propetry line check up in the final He has truly worked for everything that he has gotten since he has been with us. Good luck to you "Dan."

BERNARD B. SWAYZE.

NOTES FROM THE R. O. T. C. CAMP

By Henry W. Moore and Wm. T. Dunkin

With three weeks at camp life just completed ninety-six Georgia Tech students who are members of the Signal Corps and Ordnance Units of the Reserve Officers Training Corps have become well accustomed to the army as it is run at Fort Benning, and are looking forward to some big times during the three weeks that follow until the end at camp. The Signal Corps is in charge of Captain R. E. Stafford, and First Lieutenant E. R. Wells, and the Ordnance is in charge of Captain A. H. Skinner. All these officers have been stationed at Tech for the past year.

The first week of camp was confined to the taking of physical examinations, drawing of equipment, and getting an introduction to the work of the respective units.

Work which the Ordnance company has taken up includes repairing and driving some of Uncle Sam's tanks, a road march with an Ordnance maintenance company, assembling and firing of infantry accompanying weapons, a gas attack demonstration with the Chemical Warfare Service, storage, and a field artillery demonstration.

The Signal Corps has been operating field telephones, buzzer sets, and radio nets. The cadets made a thorough inspection of the Fort Benning radio station last Monday.

During their second week the Signal Corps shot on the pistol range, and a large number qualified as marksman. William O'Neal of Macon, and a student in Electrical Engineering at Tech qualified as Pistol Expert, and C. N. Hughes of Atlanta qualified as sharpshooter.

Daily sandlot baseball games are played between the Ordnance and Signal Corps, and the honors are about evenly divided. An R. O. T. C., baseball team composed of students from all the R. O. T. C., units in camp, from Tech, Auburn, and Tennessee, is managed by "Doc" Trevor of the Tech Ordnance Company. Other athletics include tennis, swimming, and golf. Horseshoe pitching laurels rest in the hands of "Papa" Hood, alternate captain of the Tech football team for next year, and H. S. Cudger of Chatsworth, Georgia, who is first sergeant of the Ordnance Company.

Regular Friday night dances are held at the post gymnasium which have been well attended by the society girls of the Fort and Columbus. These dances are in charge of the recreation committee which is composed of J. D. Ambrose and Tom Hoskins of the Ordnance, and Henry Moore and Jack Holman of the Signal Corps.

Scabbard and blade National Honorary Military Fraternity has organized a provisional company. The following have been elected officers: Merritt Burns of Auburn, Captain; Ben Sankey of Auburn, First Lieutenant; Henry Moore of Tech, Second Lieutenant, and S. M. Callshoe of Tennessee, First Sergeant.

Delinquencies in the performances of military duties at camp are punished a little more severely than at Tech as Ben Lee Crow found out when he was put on K. P. detail for missing retreat, and Jim Miller, president of the Briarean society at Tech for the past year who was assigned to Sunday K. P. for being late to reveille after a flying trip home.

Here the boys learn everything not only about the army but about housekeeping, dishwashing, sweeping, bedkeeping and grass pulling, for when Saturday morning comes everything must be spick and span for inspection, or the various skin list details will grow in size.

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EDITORIALS

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CHIEF OF STAFF COMMENDS SERGEANT ANSLEY SMITH 15th TANK BATTALION

World War Veteran Personally Commended for Services Rendered General Summerall During Visit Here

While the Chief of Staff was visiting Fort Benning for the Commencement Exercises of the Infantry School, Sergeant Ansley Smith, 15th Tank Battalion acted as Orderly for the distinguished soldier, having been selected from the entire Garrison for this high honor.

It was very proper that Sergeant Smith should act in this capacity, for it was while serving in the First Division—commanded by General Summerall—that Sergeant Smith was awarded the Distinguisher Service Cross for heroism in action, and cited so many times for bravery that there is not room enough for all his stars on his Victory Ribbon.

The following letter from General Summerall is highly prized by Sergeant Smith—who is known as Alabama's World War Hero:

WAR DEPARTMENT
Office of the Chief of Staff
Washington
May 31, 1927.

Sergeant Ansley Smith,
15th Tank Battalion,
Fort Benning, Ga.

My Dear Sergeant Smith:

I wish to thank you for acting as my Orderly upon the occasion of my recent visit to Fort Benning and to commend you for the excellent appearance of your unifor mand equipment as well as your soldierly bearing and attentiveness to duty.

Yours very truly,
C. P. Summerall,
Major General,
Chief of Staff.

Boss—What are you two darkies doing walking so slowly up those stairs?

Midnite—We is wo'kin, boss. We is carryin' dis heah desk up de stairs.

Boss—I don't see any desk.

Midnite—For de Lawd's sake, Carbona, we done forgot de desk!—Iowa Frivol.

"This is a pretty snappy suit," remarked the baby as he was put into his rubber panties.—Coalgate Banter.

CELEBRATION 152nd QUARTERMASTER ANNIVERSARY HUGE SUCCESS

On Thursday, June 16th, the Quartermaster Corps at Fort Benning celebrated the 152nd Anniversary of the organization of the Quartermaster Corps. It is estimated that one thousand persons, consisting of military personnel, civilian employees and members of the Quartermaster Association, were present, with plenty of enthusiasm for the occasion.

The aviaition field was the scene of the festivities and the flat surface of the ground lent itself admirably as an athletic field. In the morning hurdle races, egg races, dashes and broad jumping featured, while in the afternoon the floor of one of the huge air service hangars made an excellent ballroom floor. Music for the occasion was rendered by the 24th Infantry Band. The athletic events were proportioned to give everyone a hand in the fun, there being tests of athletic skill for members of both sexes—running, jumping, hurdling, the tug o'war, and baseball for men; running and hurdling for the women; and races for the little tots. Captain S. B. Massey acted as starter and Lt. W. A. Allison officiated as chief time keeper. Cash prizes were awarded the members of the various events.

The refreshment committee, headed by Captain L. E. Bowman, served in a true Quartermaster fashion. Soft drinks and ice cream were served throughout the day, and at 12:30 p. m. there was dinner consisting of barbecued beef and pork, barbecue sauce, frankfurters, potato salad, cold slaw, sliced onions, dill pickles, olives, rye bread, parkerhouse rolls, ice cream and drinks. For the kiddies there was milk and assorted sweet cookies. The dinner was most attractively arranged on tables in one of the large hangars, with sufficient seating capacity to take care of the entire gathering. Within ten minutes after the call for dinner everyone present was served.

Lt. Colonel A. B. Warfield, School Quartermaster and President of the local chapter of the Quartermaster Association, acted as Master of Ceremonies, and saw to it that everyone enjoyed himself to the fullest extent. Telegrams received from the Quartermaster General, and from other chapters of the Quartermaster Association were read.

The various organizations of the garrison were well represented as guests of the Quartermaster Association. Among those present were the Commandant, General Edgar T. Collins, with his staff, the Regimental Commanders and staff of the 29th Infantry, 24th Infantry, 83rd Field Artillery, 15th Tank Battalion, 1st Gas Regiment, Ordinance Department, 7th Engineers, Infantry School Detachment, and Signal Corps. Mayor J. Homer Dimon, many of the Quartermaster Association members, and other civilians from the city of Columbus were also present.

One of the many interesting features of the day was the drawing of tickets at 9:00 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. Each ticket was numbered and at each of the above hours a ticket was drawn from the box, the holders of the winning tickets being given $5.00. Mr. I. S. Byrd, a civilian employee of the Utilities Department, and Private Ansley of the Quartermaster Crops Detachment were holders of the money-drawing cardboards.

All who attended the celebration pronounced it one of the most successful affairs ever held by the Quartermaster Corps at Benning. Much of the credit for this success was due to the untiring efforts of the Chairman of the Executive Committee, Captain A. L. Littell, who is also Secretary and Treasurer of the local chapter of the Quartermaster Association.

THEATERS

JUNE 24, TO JULY 1, INCL.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

"THE NERVOUS WRECK," starring Al Christie in a most amusing story of a self-stiled invalid who goes west to die. He meets a girl—the incentive to die leaves him. His many misadventure with bandits, auto parties and the law form a melo of fun which insures laugh thrills from start to finish.

"Are Crooks Dishnest"? Lloyd Comedy.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25

"ROUGH AND READY"—A blue streak western starring Jack Hoxie in an original, fascinating and thrilling tale of over-polits cowboy who won the heart of the girl he loved and saved the ranch from the clutches of desparados.

"Fourth Alarm."—Our Gang Comedy.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26

"MICHAEL STROGROFF," from the remarkable story by Jules Verns, featuring Ivan Moskins and Nathalie de Kovanko in this most melodramatic thriller, which, for forty years has been a predominating stage success all over the world. Captain Michael Strogroff, Secret Courier, is ordered by the Czar of Russia to deliver a message to his brother the Grand Duke, at Irkutsk, 5,000 miles across Siberia. Strogroff has to fight his way through country infested with Tartar rebels. On his way he takes it upon himself to guard a young girl, Nadia, who is seeking to join her father. Strogroff at great hazard to himself makes it appear that the girl is his sister. His trip across the Steppes is fraught with unending danger and daring adventure, culminating in a race against the chief of the rebels to be first to reach the besieged garrison at Irkutsk, and deliver the message which will expose the Tartar plot. Captain Strogroff finally succeeds and alos wins the girl after a very dramatic fight at the end of his journey. This play is tensely gripping throughout.

"Alice's Spanish Guitar."—Alice Cartoon.

MONDAY, JUNE 27

"SUMER BATCHELORS," starring Madge Bellamy in a more daring chronicle of today than "Flaming Youth" by the same author, Warner Fabian. This story ran in McClure's Magazine. The summer batchelor's code is, "An address a day keep boredom away"—Don't tell your wife everything ,or she'll guess the rest; when taking a girl for a drive—be sure you'll run short.

"Plumb Goofy."—Cameo Comedy.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28

"ROUGH HOUSE ROSIE," starring Clara Bow in a fast moving comedy of cabarets, amusement parks, stage doors and boxing rings, all brought deftly together by the up-and-rising actress Clara Bow. It is purported to be a riot on the screen.

"Hay Foot-Straw Foot."—Cameo Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29

"THE RETURN OF PETER GRIM," from the stage triumph by David Belasco, featuring Janet Gaynor, also Alec B. Francis, Richard Walling, John St. Polis, Florence Gilbert, Lionel Belmore and John Roach. The picture is based on time worn question—"Can the dead return." It unfolds as sweet a love story as has ever been told and is a picture you will always remember for its beatuy and tenderness.

"Fares Please."—Mermaid Comedy.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

"TARZAN AND THE GOLDEN LION," from Edgar Rice Burrough's colossal jungle story. It brings to the screen the essance of romance and adventure—a glorous fantacy in whcih the mystery of the dark continent and the ternal lure of Africa are enchantingly blended with a gripping, thrilling story of a desparate struggle against terrible odds.

"Pathe News."

FRIDAY, JULY 1

"LOVE MAKES 'EM WILD," featuring Johnny Harron, Florence Gilbert and Sallie Phipps in a story of today. It is a rapidly moving comedy depicting the graphic pages from the life of man who was regarded as a mere worn until he proved that even a worn can turn if the going too rough. Romance and comedy are the principal features of this picture.

"Cow's, Kimona."—Tryon.

"Lil says she got to bed Saturday night at ten."

"Yeah, I have a picture of her doing it."

"Great! I'd like to see it."—Notre Dame Juggler.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad.

THE BALLAD OF LINDY'S LUCK

...Once Man trod, a timid Clod, the stolid, solid Earth;
Born of Dust, he hugged the Crust of Clay that gave him birth——
...Then a blonde lad laughed—his silver craft, on a pathless journey hurled—
O'er a trackless Main, his plunging plane, wakened a wondering world.
..."Allons!"...

Away on the lift of a shifting breeze;
Daring the death-damp of filming fog;
Scorning the threat of the trackless seas—
Earthbound, he left us—a Prince, incog.
...Calm-eyed Captain, audacious, cool—
Doubting, we dubbed him a flying fool.

Lone in the pit of his plunging plane;
Hugging the ramp of a rock-ribbed shore;
Conning his craft like some Viking Thane;
Helmed he his course to the breakers roar.
...First in the lists of the air-courier—
Flying pilot and pioneer.

Soaring with roaring strut and stay,
Through the wet threat of the clinging sleet;
Trailed by the murk of a dying day——
Dauntless, he fared o'er a darkling Deep.
...A droning dot, through the darkness hurled——
Lost to a waiting, watching world.

A midge in the mist, he met the morn—
A silver midge in the dawn-swept sky—
Swift-winged scout of an Age, new-born;
Seeking a landfall with eager eye.
...Ye Sons of Erin, who cherish pluck—
Re-name your Headlands, "Lindy's Luck."

Swiftly seeking the silver Sceine——
By some sure instinct, that beggars Chance——
The Pilot, guiding his gliding plane.
Found the warm heart of happy France.
Lindy, you left us a lad, unknown
Colonel, you "cracked-up" upon a throne.

...Lord of the Earth, Man knew his worth; but doubted the Order New—
From a drift of dreams, he had built machines—better than he knew.

...Born of Dust, he learned to trust, the worth of his winged cars
To the faint, far goal——his Immortal Soul, reborn——in the Dust of Stars.

Classified Ads

REMEMBER: — AN AD IN THE "NEWS" IS AN AD IN THE ARMY.

FOR SALE—One Florence, automatic, 4-burner oil-stove, with oven. One Kitchen Cabinet. Both in good condition, Can be seen at Quarters 288-B, Block 18. Phone Sergeant Coggan—539, Post.

FOR SALE—FORD Sedan, in good running condition. Price $175.00. Call Major Robt. S. Donaldson 83rd Field Artillery. Phones 75 and 460.

FOR SALE—Dodge Sedan, born in 1923. Engine, tires, and battery in excellent condition. Body not so good, needs paint. Price $400. Dealers offer this amount but, with a little paint, will charge $200 or $300 additional. Prefer to save you this difference. Call Block 14—421 or telephone 421.

FOR SALE—Oakland Sport Model Roadster, good condition. Owner being transferred.
Apply F. J. Oliver, Chif Quartermaster, U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Post Office Building, Columbus, Ga.

FOR SALE—Four-burner Oil Stove, with two-burner oven and canopy. Practically new. Cheap. Call 68.

DRESS MAKING—Street dresses and evening gowns, Special prices. Block 14 Qts. 6, Mrs. J. E. Stewart.

FOR SALE—Brass bed and excellent springs, any reasonable offer accepted. Col. H. A. Eaton, Qrs. 14—440.

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FOR SALE: TYPEWRITERS—Royal Standard and Portable. Also second-hand and rebuilt machines of all makes. Terms if desired. Repairing and overhauling of all makes of typewriters and adding machines. H. C. Stewart, "The Typewriter Man, 24 Thirteenth St., Phone 2622, Columbus, Ga.

Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

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CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages. Special Class for soldiers.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, Special Music by 29th Infantry Orchestra; Address by John R. Wright.

5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society.

Until further notice there will be no evening services.

6:15 Wednesdays, Mid-week Prayer meeting.

GUARDHOUSE SERVICES

2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon for prisoners, conducted by Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben.

LECTURES TO RECRUITS

11:00 A. M.—Each Frdiay morning in The Recruit Center Recreation Hall given by the chaplains alternately.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

OFFICERS RESERVE CORPS TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

MASSES

Sundays ..... 8 a. m.
Daily ..... 7 a. m.
Confessions before Masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area, telephone 74.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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R. M. HALL, Jr., Phone 190.

15TH TANKS

COMPANY "B"

LUCKY TIGER COMPLETES NON-STOP FLIGHT TO MONTGOMERY

Our ambitious flying ace, Tiger Flower, after days of postponed take-offs, on account of bad weather, at last started on his dangerous journey. At 5:10 A. M. Sunday, he had his plane on the take off run ways, located outside of "B" Company kitchen. At 5:30 A. M. he had it warming up, and exactly at 6:00 A. M., he climbed into his silver ship, "The Spirit of Company "B," and was on his perilous way. He had a perfect take off.

The personnel of Company "B" followed his flight with feverish interest. They all realized what a dangerous feat it was. A non-stop flight from Fort Benning, Georgia to Montgomery, Alabama, crossing the treacherous Chattahoochee River. Tiger's progress is given below:

12:00 Noon. "The Spirit of Company "B" sighted off Shark Tooth's Shoal, flying about 5000 feet high, making great speed."

6:00 P. M. "The Spirit of Company "B" sighted over the mainland of Alabama, headed into a driving rain storm. Plane was climbing when sighted."

11:30 P. M. "Spirit of Company "B" sighted just outside of Tuskegee, Alabama. Going very rapid. The lone pilot, 'Tiger' Flower has reached his half way mark."

9:00 A. M. "Spirit of Company "B" sighted outside of Montgomery."

9:15 A. M. "Luck Tiger" circled the field three times, then made a perfect landing. The mob very nearly tore his plane into bits."

"Such a demonstration by the natives of Alabama has never been seen before. Tiger is the hero of the day. As soon as he had landed he asked if there were any M. P.'s this far out, and then collapsed from exhaustion. We will print more next week about the Tiger's reception. Latest bulletin stated he was still sleeping.

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We have a complete stock for Ladies, Gents and Children. Hosiery in all shades.
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Diamonds, Jewelry
—and—
Silverware
The kind that you can depend on. Let us show you a beautiful line.
C. Schomburg & Son
1121 Broad St. Columbus, Ga.

PRETTY HEADWORK WINS THE FIRST GAME FOR SOLDIER SWATTERS

(Continued from page 1.)

and caught Franz napping off first.

It was good baseball though and the fans got their money's worth. "Kelly" starred, featuring in two double-plays, one unassisted, Smith's triple in the second cleaned the bases and put the game on ice, for the "Marines."

Ellis, clever doughboy center-fielder, thrilled the crowd with a running one-handed catch of Miller's long drive to the centerfield fence. It was real slap bang baseball. Plenty of hits and not too many errors; and enough double-plays to keep the fans on their toes.

BOX SCORE (MONDAY'S GAME)

MARINES:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Monteith, 1b,	4	0	1	9	0	2
Peterson, cf,	4	0	0	2	0	0
Duncan, lf,	3	1	1	1	0	0
Maddes, ss,	4	0	1	3	1	0
Bailey, c,	4	0	0	3	3	0
Kidd, p,	2	0	2	0	1	0
Miller, rf,	2	0	0	2	0	0
Wetia, 3b,	3	0	0	2	0	0
Monari, 2b,	1	1	0	2	1	2
Hyman, 2b,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	5	24	6	4

INFANTRY SCHOOL:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Magagana, lf,	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ellis, cf,	4	0	1	0	1	0
Heckert, 3b,	4	0	1	0	0	0
Reeder, 1b,	4	0	0	11	1	1
White, 2b,	4	1	1	4	4	0
Sankey, ss,	2	0	1	3	5	1
Douglas, rf,	3	1	0	4	0	0
McCarthy, c,	3	0	0	4	1	0
Wood, p,	3	1	2	1	3	0
Totals	30	3	6	27	15	2

Summary and Lineup:

Left on base: Marines 2. Infantry: 4. Double plays: Sankey to Reeder. Base on balls: off Wood 4. Off Kidd 1.

Umpires: Morris and Franz.

Score by innings:

Marines	040	010	000—5
Infantry	000	200	000—2

BOX SCORE (TUESDAY'S GAME)

MARINES:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Monteith, 1b,	4	0	2	7	0	1
Duncan, lf,	5	1	1	2	0	0
Kidd, rf,	5	0	3	2	0	0
Maddes, 2b,	4	0	2	5	2	1
Bailey, c.	3	0	0	6	1	1
Miller, cf,	4	1	1	1	0	0
Wetja, ss,	4	1	1	1	1	1
Monari, 3b,	2	1	0	1	1	0
Smith, p,	4	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	35	5	11	27	7	4

INFANTRY:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Magagna, 1b,	5	0	1	0	1	0
Ellis, cf,	4	0	0	3	0	0
xSmythe,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Heckert, 3b,	4	1	1	0	0	0
Kjelstrom, 1b,	3	1	2	14	2	1
Sanky, 2b,	2	0	1	2	2	0
Franz, ss,	4	0	1	4	4	2
Douglas, rf,	4	0	0	1	0	0
McCarthy, c,	4	0	2	2	0	0
Roosma, p,	3	0	0	1	2	0
xxReeder,	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	9	27	11	3

xBatted for Ellis in the 9th.

xxBatted for Roosma in the 9th.

Score by innings:

Marines	040	010	000—5
Infantry	000	200	000—2

Summary and Lineup:

Stolen Base: Heckert. Sacrifices: Monteith. Two-Base hit: Sankey. Three-Base hit: Smith. Double plays: Wetja to Maddes to Monteith; Franz to Kjelstrom; Bailey to Monteith. Struck out: by Roosma 1; Smith 7. First on balls: Off Roosma 3; Smith 3. Passed balls: Infantry 1. Left on bases: Infantry 9; Marines 5.

Umpires: Wolf and Morris.

Scorer: Scipio. Time of game 1:52.

KELLYS TAKE WEDNESDAY'S GAME FROM INFANTRY SCHOOL DET. 5-0.

WEDNESDAY'S GAME

The 2nd Bat. won Wednesday's game from the Green Cords in what would have been one of the prettiest games of the season but for the third inning, when the Kellys got to "Wee" Grady for six hits and scoring five runs.

"Big" Newman was never in trouble, his slants keeping the I. S. D. batters baffled all the way, three hits being all they could collect off him in the nine innings.

Tolle gave up one hit after the third inning, but the Kellys were sitting in the golden chair.

In the last half of the third it started to rain and it looked as if rain was going to stop the game, at this period it became a battle of wits between McCarthy and Kelly, with Kelly trying to speed things up to make it a ball game and Mac. trying to lock the wheels of time, and praying for another flood. The Umps were getting all the worst of it, besides geting wet, so the game was called until they could decide on the weather, but although the Greenies prayed long and loudly, the rain ceased and the battle went on, neither side being able to score during the last six innings.

The Micks started off in fine style, Heckert first man up got a walk, Ryan sacrificed him to second, McCarthy took one in the ribs for a free trip to first Heckert was safe on third when McDuffy dropped Thompson peg to catch him, Mc. going to second on the play, but the Doughboys tightened up, White and Douglas being easy outs.

McDuff started the third inning off with a single to center, Tolle fumbled Parris' bunt both runners being safe on the play, Tolle threw McDuffy out at third, when Franz bunted down the third base line, Roosma singled to center scoring Parris, Kelly came up and got his first hit of the series, scoring three bagger, Franz and Roosma scoring on the hit, Kelly scored a minute later when Newman hit a two bagger to left, Hi Davis followed with a clean hit to center scoring Newman, Cooper was an easy out Thompson fanned to end the misery, six hit and five runs being the total.

The last six innings were scoreless, Tolle holding the Second Bat. to one measley hit while Newman gave up two, Douglas and Morgan each getting a single.

INFANTRY SCHOOL DET.

BOX SCORE

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Heckert, 3b,	2	0	0	3	4	0
Ryan, cf,	3	0	0	1	0	1
McCarthy, ss,	3	0	0	2	2	0
White, 2b,	4	0	0	2	4	1
Douglas, c,	3	0	1	4	0	0
Morgan, 1b,	3	0	1	11	0	0
Ashe, lf,	2	0	0	0	0	0
Morris, rf,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Holman, rf,	2	0	0	2	0	1
Tolle, p,	3	0	1	0	3	1
Totals	26	0	3	24	13	4

2ND BATTALION:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Parris, cf,	4	1	1	1	0	0
Franz, ss,	4	1	0	3	2	0
Roosma, 1b,	4	1	2	8	0	0
Kjelstrom, lf,	4	1	2	2	0	0
Newman, p,	4	1	1	0	2	0
Davis, rf,	4	0	0	4	0	0
Cooper, 2b,	4	0	0	1	2	0
Thompson, c,	4	0	0	8	3	0
McDuffy, 3b, ...	3	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	35	5	7	27	10	1

Score by innings:

Inantry School Det.	....	000	000—0
2nd Bn., 29th Infantry	....	005	000 00x—5

Summary and Lineup:

Stolen Bases: Davis. Sacrifices: Heckert, Ryan. Two base hits: Newman. Three base hits: Kjelstrom 2. Double plays: Cooper-Franz-Roosma. First on balls: off Newman 2. Struck out: by Newman 9; Tolle 3. Left on bases: I. S. D. 6; 2nd Bn. 5.

Umpires: Jaynes and Norris. Scorer: Scipoi. Time of game: 2:10.

THE ENGINEER R. O. T. C. HIKE

In the training of Engineer R. O. T. C., students it is customary to have a hike and temporary camp for instruction in the real life of our army engineer. They usually have a ten day camp and the time is spent in instruction in various engineering problems.

Following this order of duty, the Engineer Company of the R. O. T. C., unit of Fort Benning took a hike and a ten day camp which began Monday, June 13th and terminates Wednesday, June 22nd.

The company is in charge of Captain L. S. Dillon, C. E. Engineers, and 1st Lieut. B. H. Bowley, C. E. Engineers. They are assisted in the instruction work by 1st Lieut. W. B. Higgins. They also have an able assistant in Sergeant Allison of the 7th Engineers. The Company is composed of students from Auburn, Tennessee, and Alabama. It numbers eighty, and has some very fine looking material for future officers within its ranks.

The Saturday before our hike we were issued the materials and supplies to form a complete pack. We were then instructed in the method of rolling our blankets and forming the packs. The boys took in all they could between thoughts of their last week-end out before our 10 day stay in the woods, and managed to have one ready Monday morning.

At 6:30 A. M., Monday the company with Cadet Captain Fred Woods of Tennesee in charge, we formed with our packs and rifles, Lieut. Bowley relieved Captain Woods as commander and we started on our way. Captain Dillon went ahead to locate the kitchen so we would have some food when the correct time came. Captain H. W. Taylor of the Medicine Corps, accompanied us on the trip to care for all the pass-outs, blisters and other parts. We walked at the regular army step and tune walking 50 minutes and resting 10 minutes. We reached our desination after walking approximately 16 miles and everyone was ready to greet the mess call a few minutes later.

In the afternoon we pitched our pup tents for the ten day stay in the woods. The crowd was really worn out when time came to go to sleep even though we were on the ground. The several days were spent preparing camp sight and talks on Camp Sanitation by Captain Dillon. They gave us this day to recuperate from our walk to which most of our members are unacustomed.

The remainder of the time in camp was spent on Bridge Building and Trench digging. The Bridge occupied the most of the time and was the most interesting subject we have had in our first 2 weeks of training. Lieut Bowley took charge of the first platoon which consists of the largest men of the company and Captain Dillon took the second Platoon.

Lieut. Bowley's detail was given the task of erecting a bridge over a creek approximately 20-ft., wide. The bridge is to be used for artillery travel and therefore had to be very substantial. Lieut. Bowley divided his detail into smaller groups and assigned them to different task inorder to insure good work without congestion. One group had to cut the material from the woods and bring it to the bridge while another group were demolishing the old bridge and preparing the banks for the proper foundations. The logs were peeled and sized for a bridge 26-ft., long and 13-ft., wide. We then placed the foundations and fastened them together with drift bolts. The stringers were placed with a block and tackle and after these were fastened the flooring or decking crew began covering it with poles of approximately 6-inch diameter. This was finished in approximately 12 working hours and presents a very good looking bridge as well as a serviceable one. We distributed the work over two mornings, because we do not work in the afternoons.

Captain Dillon's detail were assigned a similar task except their materials were to come from a wrecked house. This is a very good place to secure your material in case of emergency.

The next assignment was for Lieut. Bowley's detail to erect a bridge approximately 40-ft. long. It required a couple of piles bents for support. The same system was followed in placing the men but here we had to rig up a pile driving apparatus and Lieut. Bowley who is a very competitent engineer rigged up a very unique apparatus and a very practical one by placing a gin pole on the bank and raising it to approximately 450 with the s-:le2miifnala..... mately 45 degrees with the horizontal. This was raised by a block and tackle and guided into place with guy lines. From the top of the gin pole he suspended the hammer leads which were two oak poles fastened together with cross pieces and drift bolts on a pulley. The hammer was a log of around 13 inches in diameter and approximately 5-ft. long. This was suspended to the leads and worked from the bank. This worked fine and the bridge was successful.

Captain Dillon's detail was also assigned a corduroy road to build and another small bridge.

Our last day was spent in digging trenches of the traverse type. It was a type of a firing trench.

We broke camp Wednesday morning and hiked part the way back when we learned we could ride the remainder. The camp ended a success and every one is happy.

Pete Wheeler of Hickory Holler had ordered four tire covers from a mail order house. They were sent to him, and a few weeks later the manager of the mail order house was surprised to find the following letter on his desk:

"Gentlemen: A few weeks ago I ordered four tire covers from you. I put them on, and hadn't drove fifteen miles before the blame things had wore clear out. Now I want some new tire covers or my money back. Pete Wheeler."—Kansas Cour Owl.

Washington (D. C.) Star (Adv.)—Will rent furnished room in the Rochambeau apartments, share bath with one lady; references exchanged.—Goblin.

"I'm mad about you, girlie."

"Be careful and don't bite me."—Colorado Dodo.

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I. S. D. CHALLENGES "REDS" SUPREMACY

GALLOPING GREEN HATS SHOWING FINE FORM IN EARLY SEASON GAMES

"Wee" Grady Tolle Turned Back "Blue" Batsmen in Big League Style

The end of the past week in the Intra-Mural series found the I. S. D. Green Cords and the 24th Inf. Reds in a deadlock for first place, each team having won three and lost none. The 1st Battalion came very close to turning the dope bucket over on the 16th, getting a three run lead over the Reds in the early innings of the game and then losing the game on errors in the last two frames.

The 2nd Bats ran away with the 83rd Artillery in last Fridays game, by a one-sided score. Hopkins pitched good ball, but given poor support, but Drawdy who relieved him didn't seem to try to pitch, in fact Fridays game was the first game where the Caisson Riders were ever known to quit fighting, no matter what the score was, but with Drawdy just lobbing them over any old way it seemed to take the spirit out of the whole team.

Come on 83rd and fight if you lose, for every fan in the post admires the fighting spirit you have been showing, all season.

The Green Cords are stepping dead ahead this year with one of the niftiest teams they have had in years, although picked to win, they surprised every one Saturday evening by shutting out the hard hitting Blues from the 24th Inf., "Wee" Grady was in rare form giving up three hits and was backed up with perfect support, with McCarty in the infield and "Big Doug" behind the platter, there does not seem to be any room for improvement, although if any more Tolles happen to enlist, why the Greenies could use them.

Another surprise of the week was the poor showing the Tankers made against the Reds in Sundays game, for every one was expecting to see the Tankers give the league leaders a real fight. "Slim" Harris, who gave the Reds more trouble last season than any other pitcher in the league, seemed to have lost his cunning, the Reds hitting him at will.

But such things will happen to the best of teams, and the Tanks will roll a long ways before the end of the present series.

Last weeks results:

Thursdays Game

24 Infantry Reds:

	PO	A	E	AB	R	H
McCrary, ss.	2	0	1	5	1	1
King, 2b	3	2	1	5	2	3
Battles, lf	0	0	0	4	1	0
F. Williams, cf	0	0	0	2	0	1
*Hill, rf	1	0	0	3	0	0
Trammel, 1b	7	0	0	5	2	2
Hampton, c	8	1	1	5	1	2
Bell, rf-cf	3	0	1	5	1	2
S. Williams, p	3	1	0	0	0	0
**Vance, p	3	1	0	3	2	2
Johnson, 3b	0	4	1	3	2	3
Totals	27	8	5	40	12	16

*For F. Williams first of 5th.
**For S. Williams first of 2nd.

1st Bn., 29th Infatnry:

	PO	A	E	AB	R	H
Sheriff, ss	1	2	1	5	1	1
McCauley, lf	0	0	0	6	1	3
Magagna, c	5	2	2	5	1	1
Reeder, 1b	13	1	0	2	1	1
Billiter, rf	0	0	0	4	0	1
Birdsong, cf	2	0	0	4	0	0
Walters, 3b	2	0	0	2	1	1
*Hammond,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Berthiume, 2b	4	6	2	3	1	0
**Sargent,	0	0	0	1	0	1
Mays, p	0	2	0	1	1	0
xMcGaha, p	0	3	1	4	1	0
Totals	27	16	6	37	8	9

*Batted for Walters in 9th.
**Batted for Berthiume in the 9th.
xFor Mays in 3rd Inning.

24th Inf. Reds.....004 001 142—12
1st Bn., 29th Inf.....123 110 000— 8

Summary—Three base hit, Johnson. Two base hit, Johnson, King. Home run, Trammel. Hits off Mays, 5 in 2 2-3 Inn. Off McGaha 11. Off S. Williams 3 in 1 2-3 Inn. Off Vance 6 in 8 1-3 Inn. Winning pitcher, Vance. Losing pitcher, McGaha. First on balls, Off Mays 1, off McGaha 1, off Williams 3, off aVnce 4. Struck out by McGaha 3, Williams 2, Vance 5. Passed balls, 24th 1, 1st Bat. 1. Hit by pitcher, Berthiume. Umpires Jaynes and Johnson. Scorer S.

Fridays Game

83rd Field Artillery—

	PO	A	E	AB	R	H
Saddler, 1b	10	0	0	3	0	1
Reed, 1b	2	0	5	1	0	1
McAuliffe, rf	1	0	1	3	0	0
xHurst,	0	0	0	1	0	0
Drawdy, lf-p	0	0	1	4	0	0
Spivel, 3b	2	2	0	3	0	1
Hadley, ss	0	1	3	3	0	0
Paschal, 2b	0	0	1	1	0	0
Jefferies, 2b	1	3	1	2	0	1
Gilbert, cf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Ridley, c	5	2	0	3	0	0
Hopkins, p-lf	2	4	0	2	1	1
Totals	24	12	12	28	1	4

xBatted for McAulliffe in 9th.

2nd Bn., 29th Inf.—

	PO	A	E	AB	R	H
Parris, cf	0	0	0	6	4	1
Franz, ss	2	4	0	4	1	0
Davis, rf	1	0	0	6	2	1
Kjelstrom, 3b	0	1	0	2	2	0
Newman, 1b	11	0	0	4	2	2
Cooper, 2b	2	1	0	5	2	2
Thompson, c	8	3	0	4	0	1
Dean, lf	3	0	0	4	1	1
Roosma, p	0	5	1	4	2	2
Totals	27	14	1	39	16	10

Score by Innings: Runs
83rd F. A. .....000 000 001— 1
2nd Bn. .....030 026 41x—16

Hits off Hopkins 7 in 6 2-3 Inn. Off Drawdy 3 in2 1-3 Inn. Losing pitcher, Hopkins. Three base hits, Newnan. Two base hits, Spivey, Davis, Roosma. First on balls, off Hopkins 2, Drawdy 6, Roosma 2. Struck out by Roosma 8, Hopkins 3. Hit by pitcher, Kjelstrom. Passed balls, 2nd Bn., 1. Left on bases, Artillery 2. 2nd Bn., 10. Sacrifice hits, Franz 2. Stolen bases Parris 2, Franz 1, Davis, Kjelstrom 2, Cooper 1. Double plays Artillery 1.

Time of Game 2:30. Umpires Hall and Stetler. Scorer, Scipico.

Saturdays Game

I. S. D.—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Morris, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Ryan, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
White, 2b	3	1	2	1	2	1
Heckert, 3b	5	1	2	3	3	0
Douglas, c	3	0	2	7	1	0
Morgan, 1b	3	1	0	11	0	0
McCarthy, ss	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ashe, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Tolle, p	4	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	35	4	8	27	10	2

Blues, 24th Inf.—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brown, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Thomas, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	1
Seats, ss	4	0	1	1	2	3
Hayward, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Nash, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Dawson, c	3	0	0	4	2	0
Powell, cf	2	0	0	4	0	0
Petway, 2b	3	0	1	2	2	1
Leonard, p	3	0	0	1	2	1
Totals	29	0	3	27	8	6

Score by Innings: R
I. S. D. .....000 103 000— 4
24th Blues .....000 000 000— 0

Summary—Three base hits, White. First on balls, off Leonard 4, Tolle 1. Struck out by Tolle 6, by Leonard 5. Left on bases, I. S. D., 8, Blues 3. Double plays, Petaway to Hayward.

Sundays Game

24th Reds—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCrary, ss	4	3	3	0	2	0
King, 2b	4	2	3	3	4	1
Battle, lf	3	3	2	1	0	0
F. Williams, cf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Trammel, 1b	6	1	2	13	0	0
Bell, rf	5	0	4	0	0	0
Gilchrist, c	5	1	2	9	1	0
Johnson, 3b	6	2	1	1	1	1
S. Williams, p	5	2	2	0	3	0
Totals	44	16	21	27	11	2

15th Tank—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gullett, lf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Rowan, 1b	3	0	0	4	0	0
J. Smith, 1b	1	0	0	4	0	1
Mallett, 3b	4	0	1	2	3	2
Hedgecock, cf	4	0	0	4	1	1
Wade, rf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Harris, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Conrad, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bowe, c	3	0	0	7	0	0
Tomzack, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, 2b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Hodges, ss	2	0	0	1	1	0
Costello, 2b	1	0	0	1	1	1
A. Smith,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	7	27	9	5

24th INFANTRY "REDS" BATTER ARTILLERY WITH HIT BARRAGE

The Caisson Riders were unable to hold the hard hitting Reds Tuesday evening and the final score stood 1-2 in favor of the Reds.

The Artillery is working hard to strengthening their team, which has considerably weakened by the loss of most of their best players.

Kilgo was very wild, walking six batters, and hitting two, Paschal who relieved him pitched good ball, but the Reds had already stowed the old ball game away.

Hill was very effective for the Reds, although the Artillerymen got to Murrell who relieved him for a couple of scores, in the last frame.

BOX SCORE

83RD FIELD ARTILLERY:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gilbert, cf,	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hatley, ss,	4	0	0	0	3	0
Drawdy, lf,	3	0	0	1	0	0
Spivey, 3b,	3	0	1	0	0	1
Jeffries, 2b,	3	0	1	4	3	0
Reed, 1b,	1	0	0	7	0	0
Cole, 1b,	1	0	0	1	0	0
Ridley, c,	3	1	1	2	3	1
Kilgo, p,	2	0	0	0	4	2
Paschal, p,	1	1	1	0	0	0
McAuliffe, rf,	3	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	27	2	5	18	13	4

24TH INFANTRY REDS:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCrary, ss,	3	2	1	0	2	1
King, 2b,	3	0	0	1	4	2
Battles, lf,	2	2	1	1	0	0
F. Williams, cf,	4	2	3	0	0	0
Trammel, 1b,	3	1	1	7	0	0
S. Williams, 1b,	0	1	0	4	0	0
Hampton, c,	3	2	1	1	0	0
Bell, rf,	4	0	1	1	0	0
Johnson, 3b,	2	0	0	1	1	0
Hill, p,	2	1	2	2	1	0
Murrell, p,	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	11	11	21	11	4

Score by innings:
(7th Inning.)

Artillery	000 000 002—2
Reds	160 004 00—11

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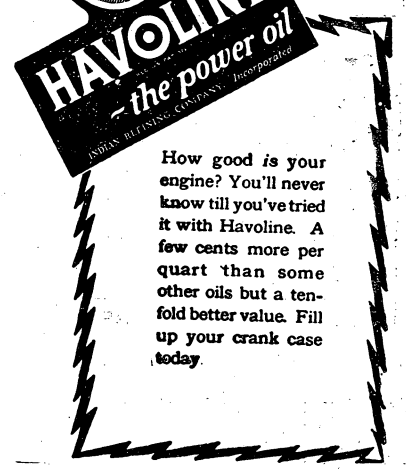

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STANDING OF TEAMS

Intra-Mural League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
24th Inf. "Reds"	4	0	1000
2nd Bn., 29th Inf.	3	1	750
I. S. D.	3	1	750
15th Tank Bn.	1	2	333
1st Bn., 29th Inf.	1	2	333
24th Inf. "Blues"	1	3	250
83rd Field Artillery	0	4	000

HOWITZER COMPANY RUNNING WAY FROM OTHER TEAMS IN CLASS B LEAGUE

The Howitzer Co. 29th Infantry seems to have the Indian sign on the rest of the teams in that league as they have won every game they have played in the series. Three of the teams are tied for second honors while the 'Q' Emmers are at the bottom of the list with all lost and none won.

But the season is still young and many things can happen, and you know the old saying "The first shall be last, etc.;" but we will just wait and see.

STANDING OF TEAMS

BATTALION LEAGUE:—No change.

COMPANY LEAGUE:	W	L	Pct.
Howitzer Co., 29th Inf.	3	0	1000
Gas Ord. Det.	1	1	500
Co. "A" 7th Engineers	1	1	500
Service Co. 29th Inf.	1	1	500
Quartermaster Corps	0	3	000

ENGINEER POOL TOURNAMENT

The First Annual Pocket Billiard Tournament of the Seventh Engineers was successfully run off at the Engineer Recreation room.

Corporal Unavage of the Howitzer company 29th Infantry won the title in a well played match game with Private Jones of the 7th Engineers by the score of 50-29 in 22 innings.

Men from four differennt organizations in Fort Benning were entered namely: Unavage, Payne and Thomas of the Howitzer company, 29th Infantry; Smith and Everett of the I. S. D. McKnight, Q. M. C. and Jones, Dispain, Bosworth and Reynolds of the 7th Engineers.

The delicate safety play of Unavage was the big feature of the series. The showing of unexpected strength by Private Jones in taking second place was particular gratifying to the Pontoniers.

Unavage also turned in the high run of 16 and the best game completed in 12 innings.

24TH MACHINE GUNNERS RECORD FIRING

Despite rainy weather and unfavorable visibility the machine gunners of the 24th Infantry made satisfactory scores during their record firing of the past week on the 1000 inch range. All guns and tripods had been carefully overhauled by the Ordinance Department prior to going on the target range, so were in excellent mechanical condition.

Visibility of shot groups being such an important factor in machine gunnery the fact that good scores were made under such unfavorable conditions indicate a high degree of training and proficiency in the use of this weapon. Private First Class John Booker, Company "D" secured 169 points out of a possible 200. Corporal Verreese Andrews, Company "D," made 163, Corporal David Mann, Company "H," 160, and Private Fuller Stead, Company "M," 159.

BATTING AVERAGES UP TO INCLUDE JUNE 19th— 200 OR BETTER

Player	AB	H	Pct.
Harper, 1st Bn., 29th	1	1	1000
Sargent, 1st Bn., 29th	1	1	1000
Douglas, I. S. D.	7	4	571
White, I. S. D.	7	4	571
Reeder, 1st Bn., 29th	4	2	500
S. Williams, Reds	6	3	500
Vance, Reds	6	3	500
McCarthy, I. S. D.	13	6	462
McCrary, I. S. D.	13	6	462
Newman, 2nd Bn., 29th	11	5	455
Leonard, Blues	7	3	429
Bell, Reds	14	6	429
King, Reds	14	6	429
McCauley, 1st Bn., 29th	10	4	400
Estridge, 83rd F. A.	5	2	400
Wade, 15th Tanks	10	4	400
Hedgecock, 15th Tanks	10	4	400
Gilchrist, Reds	5	2	400
Heckert, I. S. D.	13	5	385
Johnson, Reds	11	4	364
Mallett, 15th Tanks	11	4	364
Harris, 15th Tanks	11	4	364
Battles, Reds	11	4	364
Ashe, I. S. D.	11	4	364
Cooper, 2nd Bn., 29th	14	5	357
Stokes, Blues	3	1	333
Hopkins, 83rd F. A.	3	1	333
Rowan, 15th Tanks	6	2	333
Hampton, Reds	9	3	333
Guillett, 15th Tanks	13	4	308
Holman, I. S. D.	10	3	300
Sullivan, 15th Tanks	10	3	300
Parris, 2nd Bn., 29th	14	4	286
Trammel, Reds	14	4	286
Sheriff, 1st Bn., 29th	11	3	273
Brown, Blues	11	3	273
J. Smith, 15th Tanks	7	2	267
Thomas, Blues	12	3	250
Magagner, 1st Bn., 29th	8	2	250
Roosma, 2nd Bn., 29th	12	3	250
F. Williams, Reds	12	3	250
Nash, Blues	8	2	250
Hayward, Blues	13	3	230
Davis, 2nd Bn., 29th	14	3	214
Morgan, I. S. D.	10	2	200
Lindsey, 15th Tanks	5	1	200
Bowe, 15th Tanks	10	2	200
Thompson, 2nd Bn., 29th	10	2	200
Dean, 2nd Bn., 29th	5	1	200
Drawdy, 83rd F. A.	10	2	200
Gilbert, 83rd F. A.	10	2	200

MAT AND MITT ARTIST TO PUT ON CARD AT FORT BENNING NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The feature attraction of Wednesday night's card will be a return match between Roy Hamilton of Fort Benning and Charlie Loch of Columbus, both men are grapplers of no mean ability, as Loch has met and defeated some of the best men in the South at his weight and has gone out of his class several times and always given a good account of himself.

Roy Hamilton won a handicap match from Charlie in their last meeting, the Soldier was by no means satisfied, as Loch threw him once in 48 minutes, and was never able to come near getting a fall in the remaining 12 minutes, as Loch was to get two falls in one hour.

This time there is no handicap and both men are out to win, the best two out of three deciding who will carry home the bacon.

"Bud" Gorman one of the best leather pushers seen here in many moons will meet Bob Walden of Columbus, Gorman will meet Sergt. Conway of Fort Bragg, the present welterweight champion of the 4th Corps Area here in July for the title, so many of the fans who have not seen him in action, can form their opinion Wednesday night.

Walden is a new comer in fistic circles here, but is said to be a mighty good boy, so it looks as if this fight is going to be (plenty fitting).

Pacconni the fight "Wop" will meet Grady Martin of Columbus, and this promises to be a slam bang affair all the way, as both men are noted for their ability to take and give, (Rock 'm and Sock 'em).

Sergeant Cadenhead meets Rufus Miles, Columbus toe dancer in the last match of the evening, and if it is possible to get Miles to stop long enough to fight a little we predict that Mr. Miles will probably have to be led to the next dance, altho a certain sports writer seems to vary the least bit from our way of thinking.

Tickets can be bought through orderly room jawbone.

Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

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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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TO REMIND out-going officers, that if their children have any picture or story books, which they do not exptct to take with them.— The Children's School Library will appreciate the books, and some one will call for them if a message is left at the Infantry School News office—Phone 146.

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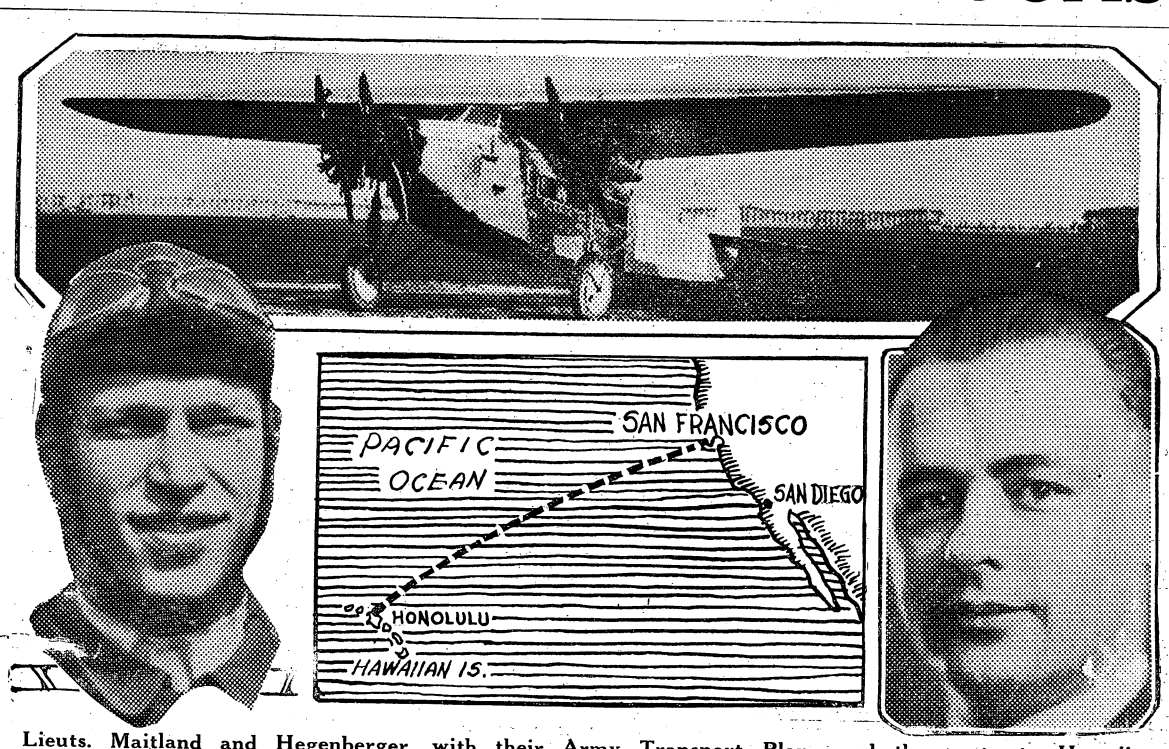
FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1927 NUMBER 41

FLIERS SET NEW RECORDS

* * * * * *

CED DOWN OFF FRENCH COAST



Lieuts. Maitland and Hegenberger, with their Army Transport Plane and the route to Hawaii.

one-half to six days to traverse the desolate waste of water that stretches from San Francisco to Hawaii, but the intrepid army airfarers breakfasted one day in Frisco and the next in Honolulu.

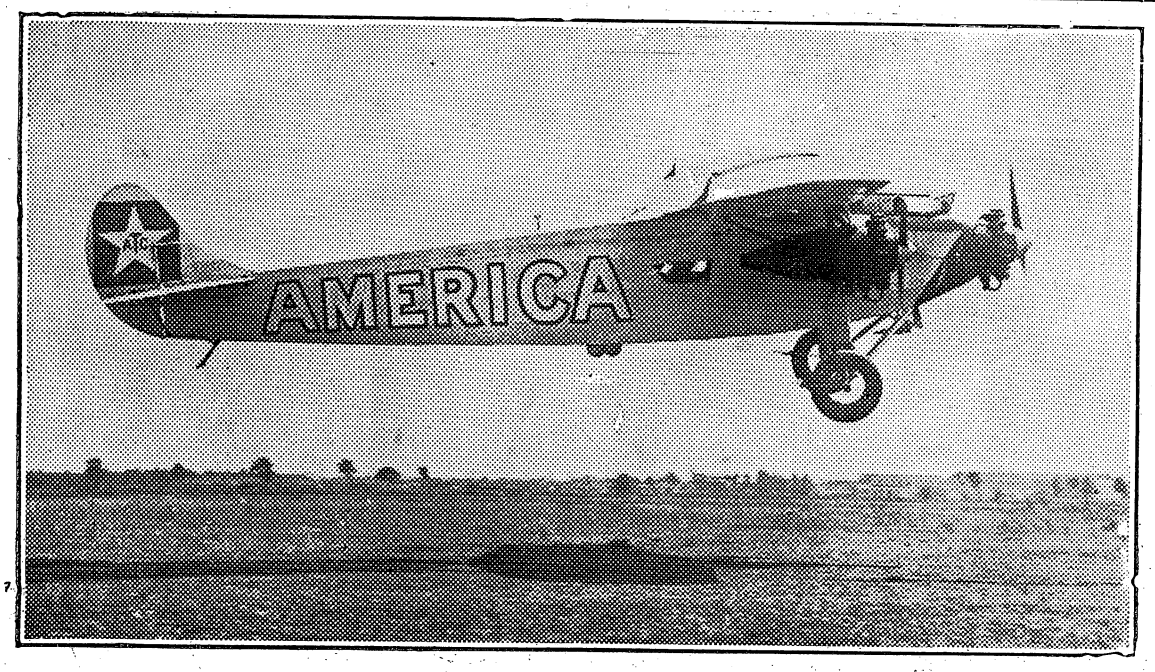
Maitland and Hegenberger by their successful flight, completed the pioneer work begun by their brothers of the navy on August 31, 1925. On that date three giant navy planes made the first attempt to cross the Pacific from San Francisco Bay to Hawaii. Two years of aviation have made a tremendous difference. While the Navy's attempt two years ago was made with seaplanes, equipped to light on the water, and the course was marked and guarded by destroyers, the army flight was made unattended and unassisted in a regulation army transport plane equipped only for land flying. Such is the confidence of the modern pilot in his winged cars.

Data of the Hawaiiian Flight

Completing the 2400 mile flight between San Francisco and Honolulu, the army fliers, Lieuts. Lester J. Maitland and Albert Hegerberger arrived at Wheeler Field, Island of Oahu, at 6:22 A. M., Pacific time.

The fliers left Oakland, California at

(Continued on Page 5.)



Commander Byrd's Giant Fokker Monoplane, "America." —Courtesy Cols. Enq.-Sun.

BYRD---ARCTIC ACE FORCED BACK TO COAST AFTER REACHING PARIS

Poor Visibility at LaBourget Makes Dry Landing Dangerous and Byrd Seeks Open Water to Alight

The commandant of Le Bourget air field announced at 8:30 this morning (Friday) that he had received a radio message from Havre saying the American trans-Atlantic fliers were safe at Versur-Mer, although the plane was smashed. He was seeking further information. The message said the airmen had remained aloft until 5:45 A. M., French time and then made a forced landing within 200 yards of the beach.

Commandant said he had talked with the telephone operator at Ver Sur Mer who confirmed that the aviators were safe.

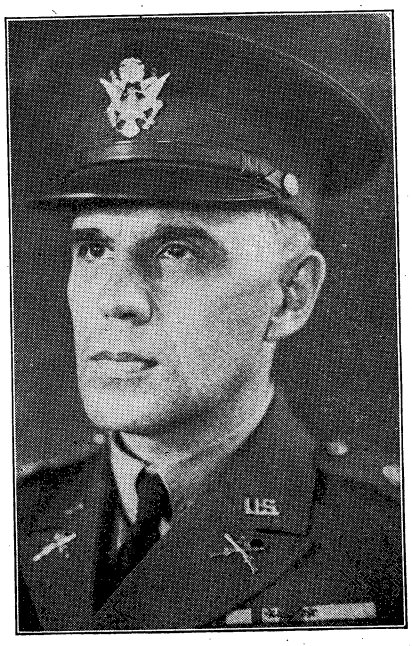
The telephone connection was bad and the commandant said he could not learn the details.

Further details reaching Commandant Benvoise from Havre said the plane flew over the Parisian region at three o'clock this morning and then headed for the sea coast where it was forced to land.

(Continued on Page 5.)

TO LEAVE BENNING SOON

Major Robert H. Dunlop, A. G. D., U. S. A.



Major Frederick E. Uhl, Infantry, U. S. A.

Major Frederick E. Uhl, Infantry, U. S. A., (Right), and Major Robert H. Dunlop, A. G. D., U. S. A., (Left), are both to leave Fort Benning very soon, much to the regret of their many friends in the garrison. Major Uhl will take a short leave sometime in July and will then proceed to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas where he will be a student at the Command and General Staff School for the coming academic year.

Major Dunlop will leave Fort Benning about the fifteenth of July on leave of absence and after his leave he will be on duty in the Adjutant General's Office in the War Department at Washington, D. C. Major Dunlop will be relieved as Adjutant of the Infantry School by Major Daniel S. Torrey, A. G. D., U. S. A. who has already reported for duty. Major Uhl will be relieved as Assistant Executive Officer by Major Edwin Butcher Infantry, U. S. A.

CO. "G" 29TH INFANTRY HANGS UP HIGH RECORD WITH THE RIFLE

Company "G" 29th Infantry completed record firing with the rifle Wednesday, June 29, 1927 for all men present for duty June 1st. There were 150 men on the rolls on that date. 143 completed the course. The other 7 were either sick in hospital or on re-enlistment furlough. Of the 143 men who fired, 16 qualified as expert riflemen, 32 as sharpshooters, 93 as marksman and only 2 failed to qualify. The average score per man is 281.68 and the percentage of qualification is 98.67. Of five Officers who fired, three made expert and two sharpshooters with an average score of 309.6. Lieut. Gailbreath led the company with the excellent score of 324. Corporal Kirkland made high score for the enlisted men with 318. Corporal Newman was second with 316 and Corporal Wilson third with 314. Of men who had never fired the course before, private Foster won first prize, with 313, private Craig second with 310 and private Pritchard third with 307.

The company is justly proud of this record and believes that it will be hard to beat.

Lady Tourist (doing the cathedrals of Scotland):—This is Gothic, isn't it?

Juvenile Guide (severely):—No. mum, it's Presbyterian.—Virginia Reel.

VETERANS HOSPITAL RECREATION HALL DEDICATED

24th Infantry Band Furnishes music

The new recreation hall of the U. S. Veterans Hospital at Tuskegee, Ala., was dedicated with appropriate exercises last Saturday. The 24th Infantry band played for the occasion and remained at Tuskegee over Sunday rendering several concerts both at the hospital and at Tuskegee Institute.

The officials of both institutions were high in their praise of the conduct of the personnel of the 24th Infantry band and showed their appreciation by the excellent reception that was given to doughboys. Col. H. F. Ward, commanding officer of the government hospital took personal interest in the welfare of the band and upon the departure of the 24th Infantrymen Monday morning made a short talk to them thanking them for the splendid concerts and conduct while guests of the hospital.

THOSE SUMMER HOTELS

"Running water in the place?"

"Sure thing, if you tilt the pitcher."—Wisconsin Octopus.

Boomer:—Did that patent medicine cure you?

Sooner:—Naw, the patent must have expired.—Okla. Whirlwind.

SOME CONSOLATION

"Well, Mrs. Johnsing," announced th colored physician, atfer taking her husband's temperature, "Ah he knocked d fever outen him. Dat one good thing.

"Sho' nuff," was the excited reply "Does dat mean dat he's gwine to get well den?"

"No," replied the doctor, "dev's no hope fo' him; but you has de satisfaction ob knowin' dat he died cured."—Goblin.

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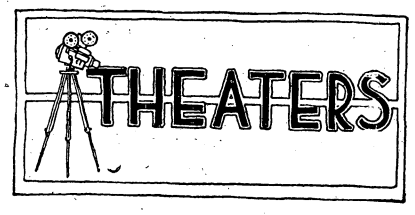

JULY 1, TO JULY 8, INCL.

FRIDAY, JULY 1

"LOVE MAKES 'EM WILD," featuring Johnny Harron, Florence Gilbert and Sallie Phipps in a story of today. It is a rapidly moving comedy depicting the graphic pages from the life of a man who was regarded as a mere worm until he proved that even a worm can turn if the going is too rough. Romance and comedy are the principal features of this picture.

"Cow's Kimona."—Tryon.

SATURDAY, JULY 2

"The THIRD DEGREE," starring Dolores Costello in a supreme murder mystery melodrama. It is a story of circus performers and millionaires who became deeply involved in matrimonical difficulties. Intrigue, blackmail and the law forcibly assert themselves in this picture.

"Seeing The World."—Our Gang Comedy.

SUNDAY, JULY 3

"RUBBER HEELS," featuring Ed Wynn and Chester Conklin in a clever comedy, the scenes of which are laid in New York City and Niagara Falls. It is the story of a band of jewel thieves who carry on their crookedness while posing as private detectives. The crown jewels of a Russian Princess are the cause of many complications. It's comedy from start to finish, but is bound together by a good pilot.

"The Pests."—Fables.

"Pathe News."

MONDAY, JULY 4

"NOBODY'S WIDOW," starring Leatrice Joy in a sparkling comedy drama of a man's guile, and a woman's wiles. The story is packed with romance, fun, thrills and escapades—the adventures of a newly married couple whose barque is almost wrecked in a sea of circumstancial evidence.

"Long Fliv. The King."—Chase Comedy.

TUESDAY, JULY 5

"THE MAGIC GARDEN," Gene Stratton Porter's last novel, featuring Margaret Morris and Raymond Keane. It is a story of the titanic power of childhood life, born amid the witchery of an old fashinonable garden, flowering in romantic palaces of historic Venice, and attaining its full splendor where the girl and the boy meet again—in The Magic Garden. You will thoroughly enjoy this attractive story.

"Pound Foolish."—Cameo Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

"SPLIITTING THE BREEZE," featuring Tom Tyler and his pals in a throbbing romance of the west, bubbling over with comedy and tense drama. A strain of mystery adds materially to the action of this story.

"Collegians No. 10."

THURSDAY, JULY 7

"THE UNDERSTANDING HEART," from the recent gripping story by Peter B. Kyne, featuring Frances X. Bushman, Jr., Joan Crawford, Rockliffe Fellows and Carmel Myers. This is an absorbing story of the timberland, revealing the stalwart courage of a girl and the heroic chivalry of Forest rangers. Intrigue and romance most effectively bind the threads of this splendid play.

"Pathe News."

FRIDAY, JULY 8

"THE NIGHT BRIDE," starring Marie Prevost in a riotous bull's-eye comedy smash. An expectant bride-to-be on her way to the marriage altar discovers her finance in the embrace fo her own sister. Then, finding herself in the home of a bitter woman-hater, who mistakes her for a burglar; a new and rosier romance enters her life. The story terminates with a surprising climax.

"Gimmie Strength."—Adams Comedy.

Why It Pays To Advertise Now

The Infantry School News is mailed to each incoming officer weeks in advance of his arrival in Fort Benning, Georgia.

HOWITZER CO. 29TH INFANTRY BOASTS ONE HUNDRED PER CENT. QUALIFICATION

One hundred percent. qualification in marksmanship in the principle arm the last four years is the proud boast of the Howitzer Company, 29th Infantry. This record was started under Captain W. G. Burt, and has continued the past three years under Captain A. D. Bruce.

In recognition of this good work, the Company celebrated on Friday, June 24th, with a day of fun and amusement, capped by a huge barbecue dinner in the Company Hess Hall that night. The evening program was featured by several outstanding events—the Regimental Commander, Colonel James B. Gowen spoke briefly on the achievement of the men; the Battalion Commander, Major J. F. Franklin told how he made such good results possible by letting the Company Commander run the show; the President of the Board conducting the tests remarked on the high morale and willingness of the men; and Master Sergeant Bartholomew S. Cusic, (retired) a former first sergeant in the Company expressed briefly, "How the Howitzer Company does it." The entertaining features of the dinner were persented by Sergeant Yearty and Mr. Treadway of Columbus, Ga., in the form of slight of hand, magic and the intricasies of balancing everything from a cue ball to a rifle and bayonet.

In recognition of outstanding performances of the men during the range season, Captain Bruce awarded engraved wrist watches to the following men for high scores:

High score with 3" T. M. & 37 mm. gun—Private Thomas, A. B. 98.75 per cent.

High score for recruits—Cpl. Wingate, 98.25 per cent.

High score, Rifle "C" Course—Private Potter, 219.

The Twenty-ninth Infantry orchestra supplied the musical strains necessary to complete a most successful evening.

The Howitzer Company, being the only such company in the Army, has started test work on the two new weapons contemplated for use in the Infantry, a new 37 mm. gun and a 75 mm. mortar, to replace the present model 37 mm. gun and 3" Stokes Mortar. Plans have been formulated to conduct this work on the following schedule:

1st Platoon—Marksmanship.

2nd Platoon—Drill.

Transportation group—Transportation.

The first two groups will then change assignments and at the end of the 2nd period all groups will be combined for a fifteen day march which will include marching, maneuvering and tactical employment. Upon the completion of this work a period will be devoted to smoothing out discrepancies and formulating the new Training Regulations.

In addition to the above tests Howitzer Company is active in athletics. The baseball team is leading in Company Baseball league sponsored by the Infantry School Athletic Association.

She was only a pirate's daughter—but, oh boy, what a Kidd!—Cincinnati Cynic.

SECOND DIVISION HAS MOST DECORATIONS

Forty Per Cent. of Croix De Guerres To This Unit

The May number of the Indian Head, the official publication of the Second Division Association, contains some very interestin gfacts about the old historic Second Division.

Members of the Division at Fort Sam Houston should be proud of this famous Division and the many accomplishments accredited it during the World War. The Division let the American Expenditionary Forces in France during the war and was awarded 735 more American decorations and citations than the next highest American combat division and 2,985 more French decorations.

Forty per cent. of all the Croix de Guerres, to mention one French decoration, awarded to the 35 combat divisions, went to members of the Second Division. The Division is the only division in which every divisional unit is entitled to wear the Fourragers of the Croix de Guerres. The only other division receiving it was the First, and the award was not made to the Headquarters, trains and small units of the First Division.

Facts concerning the Division, that were established in The Indian Head follows:

American: 7 Medals of Honor; 708 Distinguished Service Crosses; 22 Distinguished Service Medals; 13 Oak Leaf Clusters. Total, 750.

French: 55 Legion d'Honneur; 5 Order of the Black Star; 51 Medaille Militaire; 3,665 Croix de Guerre. Total, 3,776.

Belgian: 2 Order of Leopold 1; 1 Order of Leopold 11; 4 Order of the Crown; 10 Croix de Gurre. Total, 17.

British: 2 Distinguished Service Order.

Italian: 1 Order of the Crown; 22 Croix de Guerre. Total, 23.

Montenegran: 2 Order of Prince Danilo; 8 Medaille de Bravourse. Total, 10.

Panamanian: 8 Medaille la Solidaridad.

Roumanian: 1 Order of the Star; 1 Order of the Crown. Total, 2.

Total of all decorations received, 4,588.

Here follows the price of these honors, for officers and men: Killed in action, 3,412; died of wounds, 1,725; wounded in action, $17,957. Total battle casualties, 23,216.

The next five divisions, in point of casualties, were: First, 22,320; Third, 15,401; Forty-second (National Guard) 14,683; Twenty-eighth (National Guard), 14,139; and Twenty-sixth (National Guard), 13,664. Of the National Army Divisions, the Seventy-seventh had the highest casualt rate, 10,194.

Waffle Tosser:—I say, my good man, why do you shovel your food into your mouth with your spoon?

Diner:—'Cause they won't let me use me bricklaying trowel without I can show a union card.—Chicago Phoenix.

Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

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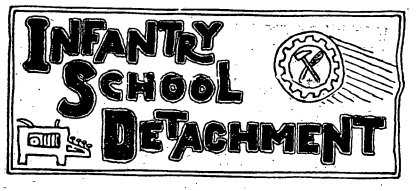

Here we are again after an absence of several weeks. Our absence was due to the fact that everything was running so smoothly that there was nothing to write about.

"Spud Murphy" recently received a well earned promotion to the grade of Sergenatn. Spud says that he will not be too hard o nthe boys.

Second Lieutenant P. E. Yeomans, Cavalry, is attached to the Infantry School Detachment. We are indeed glad to have him with us.

It is with deep regret that we report the loss of Master Sergeant Don R. Gaston on July 1st. He is taking a 25 day leave prior to departure for China on July 27th, 1927. Sergeant Gaston has been in the Detachment several years and has made many friends in the Garrison as well as in Columbus who will regret his departure, but we all wish him success at his new station.

Some thirty men of the Detachment are now enjoying their well earned furloughs after a hard School Year.

Private Robert W. Braswell has been transferred to the Detachment for duty with the Protestant Chaplain.

Our ball team seems to be having some tough breaks but we are not discouraged and still have high hopes of winning the pennant. The team expects to journey to Tallassee, Alabama, on July 4th to play a double-header.

Privates 1st Class Garner and Singletary are being discharged today. They have expressed their intentions of reenlisting immediately.

Private Saloum has returned from a sixty-day furlough spent in Cleveland, Ohio and Detroit, Michigan. He expects a wonderful time, but says he is glad to be back.

HUMES for MUSIC

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1223 Broad St. Phone 268

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
EDITORIALS

Vol. V. July 1, 1927 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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Brig.-Gen. Edgar T. Collins, Commandant
Captain John M. Hite ..... Editor
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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THE PRESENT DAY COST OF ARMAMENTS

The London Economist gives some interesting figures covering the expenditures of the great powers of the world for military and naval armaments.

France is the greatest military nation of our time. Her "preparedness" expenditures, expressed in dollars at par rate of exchange, is greater than that of any other country and amounts to $1,207,000,000 a year. This is more than three times what France spent in 1913, but the percentage of the total national income expended on armaments has been reduced from 5.3 per cent. in 1913 to 3.7 per cent. in 1925.

Italy comes next with an expenditure of $931,000,000, or 4.1 per cent. of the national income. The United States ranks third in defense expenditures with $788,000,00, but is lower than any country in Europe with a rate of 1.3 per cent. of the national income. Great Britain ranks fourth with $583,000,000, or 3.1 per cent. of the national income.

In a comparative sense these figures are misleading so far as the United States and Great Britain are concerned. The American and British armies and navies are recruited on a voluntary basis. The pay of soldiers and sailers, therefore, must be high enough to tempt men from civilian occupations. France and Italy, on the other hand, have conscription. The pay of their soldiers and sailors is set at a merely nominal figures; the expense of maintaining their armies and navies, therefore, is much smaller than it would be under the American or British systems.

Of all the great powers, Germany alone, under the requirements of the Treaty of Versailles, is spending very much less on armaments than before the war. She spent $480,000,000 in 1913 and only $180,000,000 in 1926. For the latter year her defense expenditures amounted to 1.4 per cent. of the national income, a figure only slightly larger than that for the United States.—Cincinnati Times Star.

"Boy, this is sure a patriotic pen."
"How come?"
"It's gon dry, my boy, gone dry."—Aggrievator.

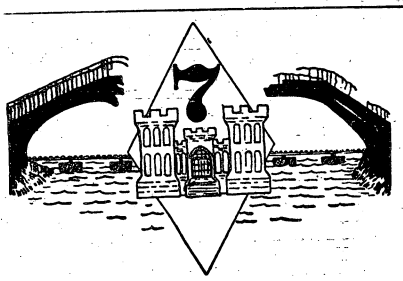
"What do you mean, your father sells waterproof milk?"
"It holds water."

Colonel James B. Gowen, Infantry, U. S. A.

COLONEL JAMES B. GOWEN GOES TO FORT HAYES, OHIO TO ASSUME NEW DUTIES

Colonel James B. Gowen, commanding officer of the Twenty-Ninth Infantry since June 16th, 1924, leaves Fort Benning on or about the 1st of July to assume his new duties as Chief of Staff of the Fifth Corps Area, under Major General Dennis E. Nolan, at Fort Hayes, in the City of Columbus, Ohio.

The Colonel's family will remain at Fort Benning for several weeks after the Colonel's departure for Fort Hayes.



The Engineers have their camp in shape and have begun work on the dam at Harps Pond. We can't talk very much just at present but will give a more detailed description later.

Will someone ask Cpl. Bevis how far it is to Harps Pond from camp? But perhaps his Pedometer was not working, what do you say Cpl.?

Several of our men have been detailed in the R. O. T. C. perhaps the R. O. T. C. students will learn what a real Pontonier soldier is.

Cpl. Richard Teal is due to be discharged in a couple of days by way of purchase. Cpl. Teal has been with the Engineers for over six years and he thinks the varied life of a traveling man is more suitable to his temperment than being one of Uncle Sam's Pontoniers. Cpl. Teal is a native of Griffin, Ga. We dislike the thought of his going but wish him all the luck possible.

Sgt. Dolphus Greenfield, our commendable motor Sgt., is due to leave on furlough July 1st. To refresh our memory, Sgt. Greenfield has lately embarked upon the 'troublesome' seas of matrimonty. Perhaps he thinks his "Better Half" won't make him stand reveille.

"Ye Scribe" almost fainted when he was served ice cream for two successive meals Sunday.

"We" killed a rattle snake the other day 6 ft. 8-in. long and weighed——— But we did kill an enormous rattler tho. Pfc. Newberry laments the fact that we did not keep it alive for him. He consoles himself by letting the hide repose on his bunk during the night. Which great writer says, "There is one born every minute"? We will explain this next time.

She (rapturously):—I want a strong man! A silent man! A man of grit!
He (disgustedly):—Yeh, you want a deaf and dumb ash man.—Grinell Malteaser.

"Lived here all your life?"
"Don't know, haven't died yet."—Mink.

THE CHALKY CHAMPAGNE

150th Machine Gun Battalion, Chalons France, July 14-18, 1918

Mid the scrubby trees of the old Champagne.
In hiden pits on the chalky plain,
Lay silent lads with nerves of steel,
Who did not seem to heed or feel,
The hour swiftly drawing nigh,
When blazzing streaks would tear the sky,
Awaiting there in the pits, alone
Lay machine guns squads of Wisconsin's own.
A shell screams through the black of night
And bursts a flash of dazzling light.
A signal; Then as rain from the sky
The air is filled with scream and sigh
Of shells which flash with the light of day.
In quest of their hiden human prey.
But as nerveless beings of steel and stone,
Lay the grim-faced youths of Wisconsin's own.
Five hours when not a foot of groound,
Is left unmarked by the hellish pound,
Of flying iron from bursting shells,
That churned the chalk to a blazing hell.
Tearing through dug-out roof and wall,
Enshrouding the dead in a ghostly pall.
And still in the hiden pits alone
Awaiting there lay Wisconsin's own.
As the dark of night lifts with the dawning day,
The close massed ranks of dirty grey,
Follow the lines of the bursting shells
And rush the trench with a frenzied yell.
Then from the shallows of nest and pits,
The hidden mouths of machine guns spit,
Into their faces with firey breath,
Their message of torture, pain and death.
The grey lines break in that sheet of red
Leaving the field strewn with maimed and dead.
Run as though men who have gone insane,
From the torturing crack of the seering flame.
Over the field they had marched "en masse",
They stagger and fall mid the steel and gas.
Shattered and bleeding, spent and done
They meet the fate of Atilla the Hun.
But lo, in machine gun pits there lay,
Lads with eyes blind to the light of day.
Their sols gone on to a higher plane,
Than the chalky fields of the old Champagne.
Grounding their arms in eternal rest,
Their names by state and nation blessed.
Their manhood awes, their curage thrills,
Immortal sons of Wisconsin's hills.

—*The Doughboy.*

"My girl's a fanatic for thoroughbred things."
"Yes?"
"Why she even has all her letters registered."—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

Mistress:—Mary, we'll have mutton with caper sauce for dinner tonight. Are there any capers in the house?
Mary:—No' ma'm.
Mistress:—Then go out into the garden and cut some.—Harvard Lampoon.

Rastus:—Say, niggah, Ah thought you said you were mighty pahtickular who you went around with?
Sambo:—So Ah did, borthah, so Ah did.
Rastus:—Then how come Ah see you with mah girl las' night?

Mike says:—A pessimist is a man who buries the hatchet of enmity but carefully oils it to keep it from getting rusty, and also keeps a spade to dig it up.—Cincinnati Cynic.

"I say, old thing, why is the audience so comfortable?"
"Dear me, big boy, it's because they've removed the tax from the seats."—Red Cat.

Classified Ads

REMEMBER: — AN AD IN THE "NEWS" IS AN AD IN THE ARMY.

FOR SALE—One Florence, automatic, 4-burner oil-stove, with oven. One Kitchen Cabinet. Both in good condition. Can be seen at Quarters 288-B, Block 18. Phone Sergeant Coggan—539, Post.

FOR SALE—FORD Sedan, in good running condition. Price $175.00. Call Major Robt. S. Donaldson 83rd Field Artillery. Phones 75 and 460.

FOR SALE—Oakland Sport Model Roadster, good condition. Owner being transferred.
Apply F. J. Oliver, Chif Quartermaster, U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Post Office Building, Columbus, Ga.

FOR SALE—Four-burner Oil Stove, with two-burner oven and canopy. Practically new. Cheap. Call 68.

DRESS MAKING—Street dresses and evening gowns, Special prices. Block 14 Qts. 6, Mrs. J. E. Stewart.

FOR SALE—Brass bed and excellent springs, any reasonable offer accepted. Col. H. A. Eaton, Qrs. 14—440.

"FOR SALE—Large electric stove, 3 burner, 2 ovens. Call Phone 309."

FOR RENT—Three High Grade Apartments In "The Fifteen Forty." Two five room and one six rooms Apartment with steam heat, hot and cold water, Kelvinators, Gas stoves, Garages and every Improvement. Call if you are interested and look these over. Mr. Moore 1546 Fourth Ave., in Grocery store has the keys and will be pleased to show them. Or communicate with Chaplain F. L. Rosenthal IV Corps Troops, Camp McClellan, Ala., until July 1, after then 1528 Fourth Ave., Columbus.

For Sale, Typewriters

Royal, Standard and Portable. Also second-hand and rebuilt machines of all makes. Terms if desired. Repairing and overhauling of all makes of typewriters and adding machines. H. C. Stewart, "The Typewriter Man," 24 Thirteenth St., Phone 2622, Columbus, Ga.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages. Special Class for soldiers.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, Special Music by 29th Infantry Orchestra; Address by John R. Wright.

5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society.

Until further notice there will be no evening services.

6:15 Wednesdays, Mid-week Prayer meeting.

GUARDHOUSE SERVICES
2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon for prisoners, conducted by Chaplain John T. DeBardeleben.

LECTURES TO RECRUITS
11:00 A. M.—Each Frdiay morning in The Recruit Center Recreation Hall given by the chaplains alternately.

JEWISH SERVICES
5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

OFFICERS RESERVE CORPS TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

CATHOLIC SERVICES
Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

MASSES
Sundays ..... 8 a. m.
Daily ..... 7 a. m.
Confessions before Masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area, telephone 74.

Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

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R. M. HALL, Jr., Phone 190.

ARMY AIRMEN HOP TO HONOLULU

(Continued from page 1.)

7:09 A. M., June 28, and finished their trans-Pacific flight in 25 hours and 43 minutes.

Throughout the flight they were seen only once—by the steamer Sonoma, when 750 miles from the California coast. The huge plane landed on a rain soaked field and taxied the entire length of the field before it circled and came back to the reviewing stand where its arrival was awaited by the highest army, navy and civil authorities in the island.

BYRD—ARCTIC ACE FORCED BACK TO COAST AFTER REACHING PARIS

(Continued from page 1.)

Ver Sur Mer lies about 135 miles west of Paris, and about thirty miles south of Havre.

If Commander Byrd landed at Ver Sur Mer at 5:45 o'clock this morning, Paris time, he was in the air 43 hours 21 minutes from the time the America took off at Roosevelt field, N. Y., Wednesday morning.

"Repeat the words the defendant used," said the counsel for the plaintiff in the case of slander.

"I'd rather not," said the witness timidly. "They were hardly words to tell to a gentleman."

"I see," said counsel "then whisper them to the judge."—The Scream.

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1121 Broad St. Columbus, Ga.

BIG BOOST FOR FORT BENNING BOXERS

CAPTAIN MABBUTT SEEKS CANDIDATES FOR FISTIANA AMONG BENNING BOYS

Local Talent Fortunate in Securing Services of Experienced Coach Who Has Handled Some Very Famous Fighters

Captain Charles J. Mabbutt is coaching the boxing team, at the Post gymnasium, with the intention of organizing an all Army team for the Olympic games, to be held in Holland, in 1928. He was Colonel Johnson's assistant at the Olympic games in Paris in 1924, and is now a member of the Olympic Boxing Committee. He managed and coached the boxing team which made the trip to Buenos Aires, for the Pan-American Boxing Championships, in 1926. At the Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial Exposition, Captain Mabbutt had full charge of the Army boxing team which won 4 places against the Navy 3 and the Marines 1.

Captain Mabbutt has had a very wide experience in managing and training boxers, including several world champions. He is an athlete of wonderful record, having played football for 23 years and during that time he had "time out" called only once. He is an ardent lover of sports for their own sake and is carrying on the work in boxing in addition to his regular duties as Property Officer.

As Chairman of the Southeastern Association of Boxing the Captain is going to organize an all Army team to compete in the 1928 Olympic meet, in Holland. He will be glad for any men aspiring to fistic honors to come to the Post Gym. at 2 p. m., any afternoon. He wants any young men, ages 18 to 23, who are interested in boxing, the less experience the better. No rum hounds or habitual smokers need apply.

The builders of puglistic talent of Benning is very fortunate in having this opportunity of training under so able a coach and leader and we hope to have every man who would like to learn boxing, try out under Captain Mabbutt.

BOEING PURSUIT PLANE IS SPEEDY

In a rigorous test given it over the Camp Lewis Area the past week, a pursuit plane invented and manufactured by the Boeing Airplane company of Seattle did better than 180 miles an hour, to the satisfaction of those who witnessed the trial.

Army pursuit planes now used in the army haave a speed of a little better than 165 miles an hour. As a result of this successful test the new Boeing plane will be shipped to the army test field at Dayton, Ohio, where it will be given further and harder trials for speed by Army experts.

A bi-plane with a Packard twelve cylinder air motor, this latest development has a thirty-foot wing spread and weighs less than 3000 pounds. Planes of this type are used by the army for scouting and as scouts for slower moving larger planes in war time.

TAKING NO CHANCES

Mose and Sam had just cut a nice juicy watermelon. Being very courteous, Mose held both slices out to his companion, but to his surprise, Sam ignored good manners and chose the largest slice.

"Where is yo mannahs, niggah?" Mose asked indignantly. "Why, if you had offered dem to me, I would have took de smallest piece."

Whatcha gripin' about?" returned Sam with a satisfied air. "Dat's what you got, ain't it?"—Okla. Whirlwind.

FROM THE R. O. T. C CAMP

(By Sterling S. Tatum.)

Dear Rookies:

The Field Artillery Unit found another thrill i ntheir "Uncle" Samy Monday morning when they were escorted out some three or four miles to actually fire the guns they had been waiting for three long years to man.

They had previously gone through a strenuous three weeks drill to brush up a bit on what the Freshmen are supposed to learn. After this practice the officers in charge, at last placed their confidence in the boys and let them go to it.

Much excitement with a touch of "Gun Shyness" prevailed during the first few rounds. This soon disappeared through and we found out that the guns were friendly to all but the enemy.

The boys are now feeling at home on the guns and are showing good marksmanship. Many problems have been fired and shrapnel patterns around the targets prove that "Uncle Sam" has wisely invested a good portion of his "Jack."

Fires are prevailing over the range, due to shrapnel burst in the dry grass and and under brush. The range has been fired up daily so far, but the boys have proved themselves to be excellent fire fighters as well as cannoneers. It is a regular routine to fire the guns until 3:00 p. m., and then trek over the hills and swamps to amend their wrongs against fire prevention and forest protection.

The main attraction to the boys it seems is the arrival of the rolling kitchen at the noon hour. There's a mad dash, a line suddenly formed and said the rattle and din of mess kits and canteene the K. P.'s haven't a chance. It takes guns and ammunition to demoralize the enemy and target practice to develop an appetite.

If the "cinder box" still runs and Riley Cunningham is off of extra Kitchen Police duty, I'll let you in on what I know.

"Optimistically"
K. P. DUTY,
(Extra Observer.)

(By J. B. Beard.)

To the fox, the bay of the hound is a sound of fear and warning, to the lost child the approaching of darkness is a signal of danger, but to the boys in R. O. T. C. Camp there is nothing so dreadful as the bugle call every morning at five o'clock which means that every one must roll out of his bunk. The first part of the curriculs for each day is that of a setting up exercise which lasts for fifteen minutes. This limbers up the tired muscles, helps to awaken those who have spent the evening out and most of all sends all hurrying to the mess hall with a ravishing appetite which means complete distruction to the large dishes of eggs and toast that are setting on the table.

Before eight o'clock on the night of June 6th, two hundred and ninety-seven students had reported to Fort Benning, to get a touch of real army life for the six weeks which was to follow. Auburn, University of Alabama, and University of Tennessee, and Georgia Tech, are the four schools from which the R. O. T. C. Units are composed.

Auburn contributed the largest quota to the number enrolled by sending one hundred and seventy-one husky lads to learn a few points on playing the game of war. Of this number one hundred and twenty-seven are members of the Field Artillery Unit while the remaining forty-four compose the Engineer Unit.

The first week spent by the Artillery Unit was that of familiarizing the students with the equipment they were to use in their work during Camp. This consisted of laying and connecting telephone wires and the use and operating of telephone switchboards. The use of the instruments for figuring deflections for laying of the guns and quite a bit of time being devoted to the driving of tractors and to tractor drill. The tractors used are two and one-half and five ton tractors; they prove very efficient in the moving of the guns and ammunition and exemplify quite a bit of speed in doing this work.

During the second week one hour each day was devoted to sight seeing to the most interesting features of Fort Benning. The places visited were first the bakery where several of the boys found out that stolen sweets are costly by picking up pies that had just been removed from the ovens. With pockets and blouses bulging with cookies, the cooks had failed to watch, the rowdy boys next visited the ice plant, from there to the cold storage room where was witnessed thousands of pounds of "bull" they try to chew three times a day. The next place on the program was that of the laundry or our button depository. From there we adjourned to the machine shops where many interesting types of work was in progress. After one hour tour in the morning we would settle down to our regular work which grew more serious as the days pass by. At the beginning of the third week we started our real work out in the field as battery detail going into action. Here we experienced many of the obstacles which would confront us in war. These were overcome only by hard work and preservance.

The fourth week and up to the present time is given to the Artillerymen, their first view of what is the real work of their Unit. It is that of firing the French 75 mm. guns. This is the most serious and hardest part of our work, yet it is the most interesting most fascinating of all.

At Fort Benning the entire R. O. T. C. Unit is afforded almost every tune of recreation that could be obtained in an Army Camp. Several base ball diamonds, tennis courts, voile ball courts, a golf course, swimming pool, recreation room and the opportunity to serve on K. P. are the types of recreation open to the boys. Aside from this there has been an R. O. T. C. dance each Friday at the Infantry School gymnasium to keep the boys from forgetting how to look into the lovely eyes and talk to the fair maidens during these weeks. We have an R. O. T. C social committee headed by Douglas Copeland, of Auburn, and by 1st Lt. Chas. F. Jones, also of Auburn, as an official advisor.

With the drawing near of the fourth of July, every one is being extremely careful not to get caught breaking any rules because punishment far such is serving on K. P. or extra duty the FOURTH.

MEATING AT THE ALTAR

Padre:—Do you take this woman, for butter or for wurst?

Hardre:—Oh, liver alone. I never suasage nerve!—Virginia Reel.

The marriage had just been consummated. The high-powered young business man groom turned to the peacher. "Well, what do I owe you?"

"Ah—er—whatever you think it's worth."

"Good enough and a fair proposition. I'll give you fifteen per cent of her earnings for the next year, less her cost to me."—Pomona Sagehen.

THE POST EXCHANGE CAFE
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GORMAN AND LOCH WIN FAST BOUTS

On Wednesday night a large crowd of fans witnessed the boxing and wrestling card at Fort Benning. The wrestling match which was the main feature of the program was somewhat of a disappointment, when Hamilton's arm was so badly injured that Captain Tolson, attending surgeon, refused to allow him to continue the match. Loch took the first fall in 5 minutes 9 1-2 secnds, pinning Hamilton with a double wrist lock and arm and head scissors.

In the main boxing bout Bud German of Fort Benning won easily over Bobby Waldon of Columbus. Gorman outclassed Waldon, hitting him at will and having him in distress at the last of the 8th round. Gorman will probably fight Conway of Fort Bragg in July for the welterweight championship of the 4th Corps Area.

Rufus Miles of Columbus stopped Cadenhead of the Medicos with a clean left to the button in the beginning of the fourth round of a scheduled 6 round bout. Miles was picked to win before the bout but the K. O. came as a surprise to everyone.

Grady Martin won the decision over Paccioni in a 6 round go, giving the Battling Wop a bad drubbing. Martin used a left jab with telling effect, having Patsy in a bad way in the last two rounds, although the Wop was still fighting.

Captain Mabbutt, trainer and coach of national reputation, officiated as referee in the wrestling match, while "Red Lindsay." 15th Tanks, was the third man in the boxing ring.

"Look here, Jack," the old girl said reproachfully, "you wouldn't marry me for my money, would you?"

"Not if there was any other way to get it," he said thoughtlessly.—Lehigh Burr.

She:—My friends all tell me that I'd make a good chrus girl.

He:—Impossible!—Texas Ranger.

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"REDS" VS. "KELLYS" IN CRUCIAL CONTEST

BATTLING SECOND BATS MEET RED CHAMPS IN SATURDAY SET-TO

Week-End Contest Should Do Much to Decide Outcome of Pennant Race

The end of the past week found the Happy Hearts from the 24th Infantry leading in the Intra-Mural series, while the 2nd Bats. are in second place.

The Green Cords went down to third place when they dropped a desperately fought ten inning battle to the Reds Saturday evening.

Both teams fought hard to win, and the stands were in a (Hi Fever) during the whole game, as it was a toss up after the sixth inning which team would win, this was one of the deciding games of the first half of the serics, if the Green Cords had won the race would now have been a triple, tie, but when the Reds won, it puts them away out in front in the first half.

Both teams played great ball, although errors that came in the pinches were responsible for the Greenies defeat.

With Kelly hitting the old apple on the nose again the 2nd Bats., have hit their stride and are giving the Reds a battle for first place, in fact when these teams meet again it will be the deciding game for the first half, although the I. S. D. still has a chance if they can stop the Reds and Kellys in their next time around.

The Tankers fell before the Kels in Sunday's game, Lindsey being hit hard, while eight micues behind him did not help any, Mays a left hander who relieved Lindsey had the 2nd Bats guessing the four innings he worked, giving up three hits. Big Newman seems to get better every game, having fourteen strikouts to his credit Sunday, besides doing some mean stickwork to the opposing slabmen. "Red Reeder's" crew has started on a winning spree, after dropping their first two games, they trimmed the Blues last week and also won over the 83rd Field Artillery Sunday evening 11 to 5, the 1st Bats are hitting the ball now, and although their infield had an off day Sunday, the 1st Bats will be a long ways from the cellar at the finish.

The Artillery seems to be jinxed, the fellows have worked hard to build a team and it seems that Ole Man Jinx not satisfied with seeing them fighting to win with a team of new men, he comes along and cripples the best players at the most important positions, in Sunday's game Estridge at second base, and Jefferies at short were hardly able to get around due to injuries, but they stayed in and did their best, and although they lost they fought, and what more can any good soldier do?

SATURDAY'S GAME

REDS:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCrary, ss,	4	1	1	3	1	2
King, 2b,	4	1	0	4	0	0
Battles, lf,	4	0	1	3	2	0
F. Williams, cf,	4	0	0	2	1	0
Trammel, 1b,	4	2	1	8	0	0
Hampton, c,	5	1	2	7	0	0
Bell, rf,	4	1	1	2	0	0
Johnson, 3b,	4	1	0	1	1	0
Vance, p,	4	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	37	8	8	30	7	2

I. S. D.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Heckert, 3b,	3	1	0	1	1	0
Ryan, rf,	4	1	1	3	0	0
White, 2b,	3	0	2	1	7	2
Douglas, cf,	3	1	0	4	0	0
Morgan, 1b,	3	0	0	12	1	0
McCarty, c,	4	0	1	5	0	0
Ashe, lf,	5	0	1	0	0	0
Hilman, ss,	4	0	0	1	3	3
Tolle, p,	2	1	0	2	0	2
Totals	31	3	5	30	12	7

Score by innings:

Reds	000 003 100 4—8
I. S. D.	000 120 100 0—4

Two base hit: White. Three base hit: Trammel. Struck out: Tolle 4. Vance 6.

JUNE 26TH, 1927

1ST BATTALION:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sheriff, ss,	4	2	3	2	4	4
Hamscher, 2b,	4	1	2	4	2	2
McCauley, rf,	4	1	1	1	0	0
Reeder, 1b,	4	1	2	7	0	0
Billiter, cf,	4	0	0	0	0	1
Birdsong, lf,	3	1	0	1	0	0
Walters, 3b,	4	2	3	0	0	1
Gussman, c,	3	2	2	5	3	1
Jones, c,	0	0	0	1	0	0
Mays, p,	3	1	1	0	1	1
Kutze, p,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	11	14	21	10	10

83RD FIELD ARTILLERY:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Estridge, 2b,	4	1	3	4	4	2
Cole, 1b,	4	1	1	4	2	2
Saddler, lf,	4	0	0	0	0	0
Spivey, 3b-p-3b,	4	0	1	0	0	1
Hopkins, p,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hatley, 3b,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Paschal, p,	2	1	0	0	1	0
Jefferies, ss,	4	1	1	2	3	0
Ridley, c,	3	0	0	9	2	2
Gilbert, cf,	3	1	1	2	1	1
McAuliffe, rf,	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	7	21	13	8

Score by innings:
(7 innings)

1st Battalion	142 022 0—11
Artillery	000 032 0— 5

Lineup and Summary:

Stolen bases: Hamscher, Reeder, Birdsong, Paschal, Gilbert, Walters-2. Two base hit: Mays. Three base hit: Sheriff. Hits: off Mays 5, in 5 innings, 3 runs; Kutze 2 in 2 innings, 2 runs; Hopkins 4 in 1 1-3 innings, 3 runs; Spivey 4 in 1 2-3 innings, 4 runs; Paschal 6 in 4 innings, 4 runs.

Winnings pitcher: Mays. Losing pitcher: Hopkins. Struck out: by Hopkins 1, Paschal 4, Mays 3, Kutze, 3. First on balls: off Hopkins 1, Spivey 1, Paschal 1. Wild pitch: Mays. Passed balls: 1st Battalion 2.

Umpires: Norris and Holmes. Scorer: Scipio. Time of game: 2:00.

JUNE 26TH, 1927

2ND BATTLAION:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Parris, cf,	1	1	1	0	0	0
Dean, cf,	5	1	1	3	0	0
Franz, ss,	6	2	3	1	1	2
Roosma, 1b,	5	0	0	4	0	0
Kjelstrom, lf,	4	2	3	1	0	0
Newman, p,	4	3	2	0	0	0
Cooper, 2b,	5	2	2	2	2	0
Davis, rf,	5	1	1	0	0	1
Thompson, c,	4	1	1	14	2	0
McDuffy, 3b,	4	1	1	2	1	1
Totals	44	14	15	27	6	4

TANKS:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sullivan, 2b,	4	0	1	1	4	1
Rowan, cf,	2	1	0	2	0	0
Hedgecock, rf,	2	0	1	1	0	0
Guillett,K ss,	4	1	0	0	3	3
J. Smith, lf,	4	1	2	2	0	0
Wide, rf-cf,	3	0	0	1	0	0
Harris, 1b,	4	0	1	15	1	0
Howe, c,	4	0	1	5	2	0
Lindsey, p,	2	0	0	0	3	0
Mays, p,	1	0	0	0	1	0
Costello, 3b,	2	0	0	0	5	3
Tomzack, 3b,	0	0	0	0	0	1
xA. Smith	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	6	27	19	8

xBatted for Mays in 9th.

Score by innings:

2nd Battalion	610 052 000—14
Tanks	200 000 010— 3

Lineup and Summary:

Stolen bases: Roosma 1, McDuffy 1. Two base hits: Franz 2; J. Smith 1; Cooper 1. Three base hits: Parris, Davis, Cooper, Dean, Newman. Hits: off Lindsey 13 in 5 innings, 12 runs; off Mays 3 in 4 innings, 2 runs. Losing pitcher: Lindsey. Struck out: by Newman 14; Lindsey 1; Mays 1. First on balls: off Newman 5; Mays 1. Wild pitch: Newman. Hit by pitcher: Lindsey (Thompson); Newman (Sullivan); Mays (McDuffy.)

Umpires: Hall and Stetler. Scorer: Scipio. Time of game: 1:38.

KELLYS CONQUER 24TH BLUES 5-3

The Kellys won a close game from the Blues yesterday, 5 to 3. Stokes, a recent pitcher gave the 2nd Bats plenty of trouble, eleven batters going out by the air route during the game. Stokes lost his own game in the sixth inning. Hi Davis was safe on Seat's error at short, Kelly was hit by the pitcher, Newman laid one down and all hands were safe. Coper bunted to Stokes who fumbled and then threw wild, three runs resulting, Cooper going to third on the play, but the old ball game was over all but the shouting although the Blues tried hard in the seventh inning, getting to Roosma for three hits and scoring two runs.

Johnny Roosma, 2nd Bat pitcher, still carries a clean slate, not having lost a game he has pitched during the series.

The Box:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
2ND BATS.:						
Thompson, c,	4	0	1	3	1	0
Franz, ss,	4	0	0	2	1	0
Davis, rf,	3	1	0	1	0	0
Herkey, rf,	1	0	0	1	0	0
Kelly, lf,	3	1	1	5	1	0
Newman, 1b,	3	1	1	10	0	1
Cooper, 2b,	3	1	0	1	2	0
Dean, cf,	3	0	1	2	0	0
McDuffy, 3b,	3	1	1	1	2	0
Roosma, p,	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	31	5	6	27	9	1
BLUES:						
Brown, rf,	4	0	0	1	0	0
Powell, cf,	4	1	1	0	0	0
Seats, ss,	3	0	0	0	2	1
Hayward, 3b,	3	2	2	1	3	0
Nash, lf,	3	0	2	1	0	0
Dawson, c,	3	0	1	12	2	1
Petway, 2b,	4	0	1	3	2	1
Fletcher, 1b,	3	0	0	7	0	0
Stokes, p,	3	0	0	2	2	2
Totals	31	3	7	27	11	5

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STANDING OF TEAMS

Intra-Mural League

	W.	L.	Pct.
24th Inf. "Reds"	5	0	1.000
2nd Bn. 29th Inf.	5	1	.833
I. S. D.	4	2	.667
1st Bn. 29th Inf.	2	3	.400
15th Tank Battalion	1	3	.250
24th Infantry "Blues"	1	4	.200
83rd Field Artillery	0	5	.000

CLASS "B" LEAUGE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Howitzer Co. 29th Inf.	4	0	1.000
Service Co. 29th Inf.	1	1	.500
Co. "A" 7th Engineers	1	2	.333
Quartermaster Corps	0	3	.000

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Intra-Mural League

Monday—No Game, Independence Day.

Tuesday—83rd Field Artillery vs. 1st Bn. 29th Infantry.

Wednesday—24th Infantry "Reds" vs. 1st Bn. 29th Infantry.

Thursday—Infantry School Detachment vs. 24th Infantry "Blues."

Friday—24th Infantry "Reds" vs. 15th Tank Battalion.

Saturday—2nd Bn. 29th Infantry vs. 1st Bn. 29th Infantry.

Sunday—First Game 15th Tank Battalion vs. 24th Infantry "Blues."

Second Game—83rd Field Artillery 24th Infantry "Reds."

SATURDAY'S GAME
July 2nd
24th Infantry "Reds" vs.
2nd Battalion 29th Infantry

Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

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HOWITZER HAMMER PONTONIERS FOR EASY VICTORY IN TWILIGHT LEAGUE

What has happened to the Engineers Baseball Team. Consistent contenders for first place throughout the season of 1926, they fought to the bittter end with the hard hitting Howitzer and Service Company and only conceded the cup to the Service Company after a bitter post-season struggle.

Yesterday they played the Howitzer again—and How. Echo does'nt answer. We imagine that Dutch Smythe is partly to blame. The whole team seems to have just a little of the old Smythe spirit.

The Engineers got the jump on the little gunners in the first frame but in the third stanza Long George Cameron (One time hope of the Doughboy Team), faltered and fell and at the end of the inning the score was three to one. Not so bad. The fourth inning was better—for the Bridgebuilders—no scores on either side. Them came the fatal fourth. Cy Perkins—who had relieved Long George in his moment of disaster—fell a victim to the Howitzer barrage and the lack of support from his team mates. Four more runs resulted and the score stood seven to one.

The next inning was even worse—technically speaking—although the Howitzer boys could only manage to garner three runs. The seventh—the sometimes Lucky Seventh—started with a couple of aspiring young pontoniers hitting the ball for screaming safeties. Brock, burly second sacker came in and registered a beautiful hit that rolled to the fence but Groves was out trying to reach home. The inning ended dismally—and with it the game—with the score ten to three.

Two more innings might have told a different story. Perkins was just getting down to business and when that boy starts working he is hard to stop. Furthermore the Howitzer were not putting out the same snappy play that they had during the first part of the game. Prosperity may have bothered them or their tremendous lead may have made them unwary. But—the game was for seven innings and that settled it.

What we started to say is—What is the matter with the Castle crew. We saw at least six players on the field who burned the league up last year but Wednesday they acted like so many "duds." Dispain and Mallory couldn't hold the ball and Brock couldn't let go of it. Cameron caught a screaming liner and then threw it to third with a runner frozen to the sack and foxy George Smythe too far off second to get back safely. Perkins held the Howitzer to scattered hits that scarcely passed the infield, but the infield juggled and muffed them while a really capable outfield watched the awful spectacle with wistful eyes.

The Engineers should be a better team. It seems a pity that the same crew that inspired Captain Colby last year to inaugurate the Class "B" League, should slump so dismally. The men are there and they have the goods. The Engineers manager should be able to make them deliver. The Twilight League serves a definite purpose in Fort Benning Athletics. It gives the smaller organizations a chance to exercise their baseball abilities. It is impossible for these smaller organizations to compete with the larger battalion teams. It is equally impossible for a satisfactory team to be organized from several units. They cannot work together like a one unit team can. Therefore the Class "B" League.

The League is now reduced to four teams. The loss of another team will make it impossible for the league to continue. We most sincerely hope that the old Engineer team can be reviewed. The men are there—last year the spirit was there—so Pontoniers it's up to you to get into the game and show us some of your old-time stuff.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

DUFF TWIRLS GREAT GAME FOR GREEN CORDS, WINNING OVER 1st BATTALION 9-5

Playing in his twenty-ninth straight season of Army baseball, Sergt. Duff stood the 1st Bats on their respective heads Tuesday afternoon at Gowdy Field and but for an error at short and a couple of misjudged flies in the outfield, he would been credited with a shutout victory.

Ole Man McGaha started on the mound for the 1st Bats but has spitter was not working very well, the Greenies getting six hits and scoring five runs off him in three innings, Mays relieved McGaha and pitched good ball, but errors behind him proved costly, five errors being made at second base.

Duff was a puzzle to the 1st Bats mixing up his slow curves with a fast cross fire delivery that kept them guessing all the way.

Besides being credited with six strikeouts, Duff got one hit, and scored two of the Green Cords runs, being safe at first once on an infield error.

Pete Magagna the 1st Bats regular catcher was out of the line up Tuesday but we hope to see Pete back in harness and the 1st Bats on the winning side in their next game.

1st BAT., 29th—	AB	R	H	PO	E	A
Sheriff, ss	5	1	3	2	4	1
Hamscher, 2b	2	0	0	0	5	3
xJones	1	0	0	0	0	0
Berthieume, 2b	1	1	0	0	3	2
McCauley, rf	5	0	2	1	1	0
Reeder, 1b	4	0	1	15	0	0
Billiter, cf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Walters, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Birdsong, lf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Gussman, c	2	1	0	3	0	0
Loper, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxSargent	1	0	0	0	0	0
McGaha, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Mays, p	2	0	2	0	2	0
zJordan	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	13	24	18	6

xBatted for Hamscher in 5th.
xxBatted for Loper in 9th.
zBatted for Mays in 9th.

I. S. D.—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Douglas, cf	5	2	2	1	2	0
Morgan, 1b	4	1	2	6	2	0
McCarthy, c	5	0	2	7	2	0
White, 2b	5	0	1	6	1	1
Heckert, 3b	4	2	2	0	4	0
Ashe, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Tolle, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Holman, ss	3	1	0	4	5	1
Duff, p	4	2	1	1	2	0
Totals	39	9	13	27	18	2

Score by Innings—				R
1st Bn., 29th Inf.	000	010	103—	5
Inf. Sch. Det.	131	101	11x—	9

Summary—

Stolen bases: Douglas, Morgan, White, Heckert.

Sacrifice hit: Morgan.

Two base hits: Ashe, Mays, Walters, Sheriff.

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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 "	9:00 "
11:00 "	Mn.

410
CITY POST

Hits off [illegible] runs; off [illegible]
Losing pitcher: [illegible]
Struck out: [illegible] Mays2.
First on balls: off [illegible]
Hit by pitcher: Mays (He[illegible]
Passed balls: 1st Bn. 2.
Umpires: [illegible]
Time of [illegible]

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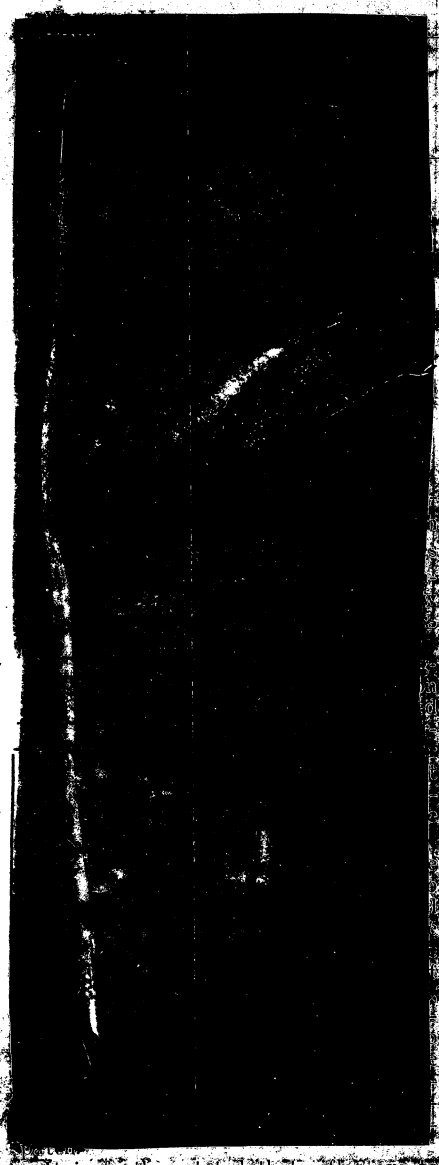
The

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1927 NUMBER 42

CAMP CLOSES NEXT WEEK

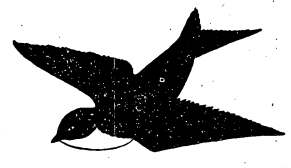


It is further stated that rifles are to be replaced by a new type of automatic one-man gun with cartridge drums like a machine gun, which will make it possible for units of a smaller size to deliver a spray of bullets and maintain a superiority of fire at present out of the question with war-strength battalions. The fire power of the new battalion would be ten times that of the present one.—Times Picayune.

THE "REGULARS" SPEAK TO THE R. O. T. C.

Company! 'Ten-shun! Call the Roll.—
Stalwart ranks that answer boldly;
Stern young faces, resolute,—
Burnished arms—that glitter coldly;
High, hot flame of eager youth—
Dampened not by peace-mad, prateing
Pacifists, whose luke-warm love
Harm our Country more than hating

Company! 'Ten-shun! Forward March.—
Steady lines that swing out bravely
Fresh young faces, eager-eyed—
Guidons bright, that flutter gaily
March!—March Onward, in the van
Hark not to apostatory,
Cringing 'pologists who'd sell
Our ancient birthrights and our glory.



Blackbird—

Wonders who the medical officer was who was going to Pensacola in the TC-5 at 3:00 o'clock A. M.

FORT'S FIRST SUMMER CAMP ENTERS FINAL PHASE MONDAY

Student Soldiers Have Responded Splendidly to Training Under Regular Army Personnel. Their Camp Has Been a Model of Military Neatness and Reflects Great Credit of Students and Instructors

The R. O. T. C. Summer Training Camp has been a decided success. The students have entered into all the phases of practical military training while their usual earnestness and have certainly derived full value from their experiences. The Artillery unit has had its baptism of fire—and powder-smoke, dust and sweat—and the students will return to their armory drills with a new conception of their duties.

The Engineers and Ordnance Units have tried out in practice the principles of Marksmanship taught them before in theory. And they have done splendidly. Some of their records in firing the Class "B" course are rather remarkable. The Engineers went through their protracted hike like veterans and profited imensely in Field Engineering. The Ordnance boys were very fortunate in having the local Ordnance men for instructors and have received practical instruction of incalcuable value.

The Signal Corps Unit—profiting by the splendid facilities of the Benning terrain—have worked out problems in practical field communication illustrative of the theoretical situations which they have studied in the past.

The boys have entered whole-heartedly

(Continued on Page 5.)

OFFICERS RESERVE CORPS REGULATIONS CHANGED IN NEW INSTRUCTIONS

Promotion by Certificate of Capacity Replaced by System of Credits for Work Performed

The Secretary of War has directed issuance of instructions for a number of changes in the administration of the Officers' Reserve Corps, exclusive of federally recognized National Guard officers. The effect of these changes will be as follows:

1. Whereas formerly promotion to fill vacancies was dependent upon a certificate of capacity, which was obtained only by conformity to a prescribed standard, the forthcoming regulations will permit substitution of 300 hours' work in the preceeding five years. Fifteen day's training will be counted as 100 hours of such work.

2. Time required in each grade prior to promotion will be as follows:

As a 2nd Lieutenant	3 years
As a 1st Lieutenant	4 years
As a Captain	5 years
As a Major	6 years
As a Lieut. Colonel	7 years
Total	25

3. For promotion above the grade of Major, in the cases of those who were not officers in the World War, qualifications must be shown either by graduation from the General Service Schools or by the passing of special examinations.

4. When vacancies exist and the Secretary of War authorizes promotion to the grade of Brigadier General in the Officers' Reserve Corps, selection will be limited to the eligible list of Colonels who have demonstrated their qualifications by examinations and practical tests.

5. Whereas in the past in some cases assignment to units has been made of officers living outside the grographical areas of such units, hereafter promotion will be made to such vacancies from officers within the unit area.

6. More responsibility for adminstration of the Officers' Reserve Corps will be placed upon Rerseve officers by provision for a board of Reserve officers, acting on an inactive status, in each Corps Area. These boards will advise on cases of separation and re-appointment of Reserve officers. and also will advise Corps Area Commanders with reference to other questions pertaining to the Organized Reserves and the Officers' Reserve Corps.

7. The Unassigned Section of the Officers' Reserve Corps will be discontinued. In lieu thereof, the privilege of assignment, and active duty training will be accorded only to those officers who, during the five-year period of an appointment, have obtained a certificate of capa-

(Continued on Page 5.)

29TH INF.

HQ. CO. 2ND BATTALION

Here we are back again with some news after an interval of a few weeks. This company has just finished firing on the rifle range in record style. Of the 65 men firing, we had 3 experts, 17 sharpshooters, and 40 marksmen. Only 5 failed to qualify, This makes a percentage of 93 per cent and an average score per man of 275, all of which we are very proud of as 26 of the 65 men firing were recruits having never fired a rifle before. Sgt. F. C. Davis was the high man in the company making a score of 311, this being his 12th year as an expert rifleman.

The 2nd Battalion sure showed the Reds some fast ball playing Saturday, July 1st and came on top. The wonderful support given the team from the grandstand was sure great and none other than the boys from the Gas Regiment should receive credit for this. They made noise of all kinds and we hope that they have saved a little of it for our next hot game with the Reds.

Starting Tuesday, July 5th, 18 men from this company go on the range to fire the pistol course and from all reports we are going to have 18 expert pistol shots. Now that we are back on the air again we will broadcast again next week at the same hour.

WILLIAM B. SMITH.

COMPANY "E"

Company "E" has high hopes of making high place in rifle marksmanship when the season is over.

The Automatic Riflemen qualified 100 per cent.

Our First Sergeant High Davis has been laid up with the other knee, in the hospital for several days and has just got marked duty again. Missed him in the 2nd-Batt-24th Infantry (Red) Ball game July 2, 1927, but his substitute came through very good. Cmpany "E" had four men in the game Saturday which won from the 24th Infantry Reds 8 to 7.

Sgt. Dalby and Corporal Taylor is looking very bad to day after their trip to West Point, Ga., too much chicken dinner.

ISAAC M. YARBROUGH.

COMPANY "F"

Yes Company "F" still has high man—Sgt. Kjelstrom has not been beaten as yet—his high score of 323 with the rifle still stands high, but we realize that the 1st Bn. has not shot yet.

1st Sgt. Reddy has returned from a well earned furlough—we are glad to have him back.

No one need come around this company telling about near-escapes—just look 'em over. A grand and glorious Fourth was had by all.

Cpl. Hicks is taking a three months rest—he says that he is Tennessee bound.

Pfc. Dorsey has returned from a three months furlough, he reports that the cotton crops will be good this year.

O. W. NELSON.

COMPANY "H"

The Rifle platoon has started it's range practice. The line-up of the men who are going to fire the rifle from this company this year have set their hearts to it. It seems to me that there will be quite a bit of competition among the men who fire. There is one man that will certainly qualify. Who? Shrimp Vincent, of course. How do I know that he will. He told me so, and that is final.

We are again turning our thoughts toward the ring. The question that puzzles us more than anything else about the Benning bouts, is "Why don't they get that walloping "Tony" DePratt matched with some good man and give the fans a chance to see some real good fighting? DePratt has never disappointed the fans, and it is a settled fact that he is still able to give fight.

Private George Davis is having a number of dreams lately. If our spiritual medium is working good, we may be able to get in touch with his thoughts some of these nights. When we do, if there is space in the News, it will be published over his name. Don't feel too bad abut it though if he seems to be a little up in the air for he has been rather deeply interested in *Parachettes* for the past month. He is making good, because you can see him talking real confidentially to Sgt. Cody. Now when Cody buys, it stands to reason that the product must be good.

Now that we have our "fo' bit" rations, all we need to cultivate that home atmosphere, is to get some good hme cooking and "Egg bread made of corn meal." It doesn't make much difference with "Country" Pyles—he "eats 'em like they lays."

BERNARD B. SWAYZE

A SOLDIER'S DREAM

I had played blackjack the night before, hadn't slept much, and to-day was very sleepy. The morning's work was done and I leaned forward on my desk and was soon asleep.

The time I slept was only a matter of minutes, yet if the things that passed through my mind in those minutes could be realized, it would be a matter of years.

It was sometime later, I don't know just how long, but anyway we were having a war with A Foreign Power and her allies. She had stirred up another brawl with Mexico and Nicaragua, and while our Pacific Fleet and most of our marines were fooling around down there, they had attacked the Philippines, split Creigidor wide open and before our fleet could get there had gained a foothold. And it was on Philippine soil that the war was being waged.

When I quit the Army before the war, I had immediately taken a job with the Pathe' News as cameraman. When the war broken out I was sent to the Philippines to get some official pictures, both or the news reels and for the War Department's files. When I asked the Commanding General the best place he had for me to get some real scenes, he pointed to a place on the map and said: "If it is action you want, right there. The 29th Infantry is in position there, and if action is to be had, it will be there." I wanted to ask him if it was the same old 29th I had served in at Fort Benning, but he seemed to be very busy. But I was soon to find out that it was indeed the same old Doughboy Demonstration Outfit that I had helped to chase millions of "reds" across the sand hills of southwest Georgia and over the Chattahoochee.

Next day I started for the place of action, and as I neared the front, saw a sign "29th Inafntry," and found Headquarters in an old grass hut. I was very much surprised to find Gustafson, Colonel, U. S. Army, in Command, with Lieutenant Colonel Shrimp Vincent as his Executive Officer. After talking a while with the Commanding Officer, and swapping a few lies with his executive, I started for the Front. But before I had gone ten steps, Colonel Vincent wanted to bet me fifty pesos that Walter Johnson was a left handed pitcher.

Finally, after being forced to take up the stagger formation through thick artillery fire, I reached the front where the 2nd Battalion was in position, commanded by Major Oliver Crabb, supported on the right flank by the 1st Platoon of Company "H," under 1st Lieutenant Shoemate. I went right up to where the boys were in position, laying a machine gun barrage on the enemy, keeping their heads down while our infantrymen advanced. And with the guns steadily hammering, I was able to ask the old boy a few questions.

He told me that most of the boys we knew back at Fort Benning, had either been killed off or promoted, and that only a few remained. Edward Ball had risen to the rank of major, but in the early days of the war had tried to hold a twelve inch shell down by sitting on it, and soon spruted wings. Corporal Causey had tried to show a bunch of Recruits how to charge a man with a bayonet, using a tree for the man. He had charged the tree with such force that when he missed the tree with his bayonet he had smashed into it and killed himself. Private Dyke had entered the Air Corps, and not being satisfied with the parachute, had invented him a sky hook, so that when something went wrong with the plane, he could reach up, hook his hook into the sky, and hang there until a plane came to his relief.

Over to our left I saw a sign "Cody's Novelty shop," over a little lean-to and under it was another "Eat Cody's Pies, jawbone." I went over, and from Cody learned that he was having a jolly time with the war. He told me that of the boys who were still with the outfit was "Country" Pyles, who was still a corporal, and in command of the 3rd squad. Leamon Carter had at last been made a Private First Class after years of bucking. Harkey, Meadows and Pieters were on the Ball team, excused from all batties. All they had to do was police up after the war, bury the dead, etc. Sergeant Paul Stephens had gone back to Jonesboro, Arkansas, raised a company of volunteers, and led them into war. He stopped a cluster of machine gun bullets one day, and his 2nd in Command, Lieutenant Swayze, of Yazoo, took over his duties, carried on in the same way, even to the point of stopping the 2nd burst of bullets from the same gun. Sergeant Crane, together with Corporals Duff and Lowe, had married in Columbus, and claimed exemption. But after a month of married life, Sergeant Crane decided that dodging rolling pins was worse than dodging shrapnel, so he had re-enlisted.

After we had talked of old times for awhile, and after sampling one of Cody's delicious cocanut pies, I heard a familiar voice call "get up heah," and looking arund saw "Blind" Ellis, driving a pair of mules to a spring wagon, hauling the ammunition.

The Infantrymen having gained their objective, 2nd Lieut. Frank Chilton, Esq., was planning to move the platoon forward (Lieutenant Shoemate had been killed while we looked n). The enemy was shelling us sharply now, and I was sitting up my camera to get some pictures of the barrage when a giant shell bursted in my face and all went black—bells were ringing.

I awoke to find that my shell had been a book of Army Regulations hurled at me by First Sergeant D. W., who was siting with both feet on his desk, and shouting; "Hey, you, answer that—telephone; the ink-well's coming next."

"558" U. S. ARMY.

GEORGE D. DAVIS.

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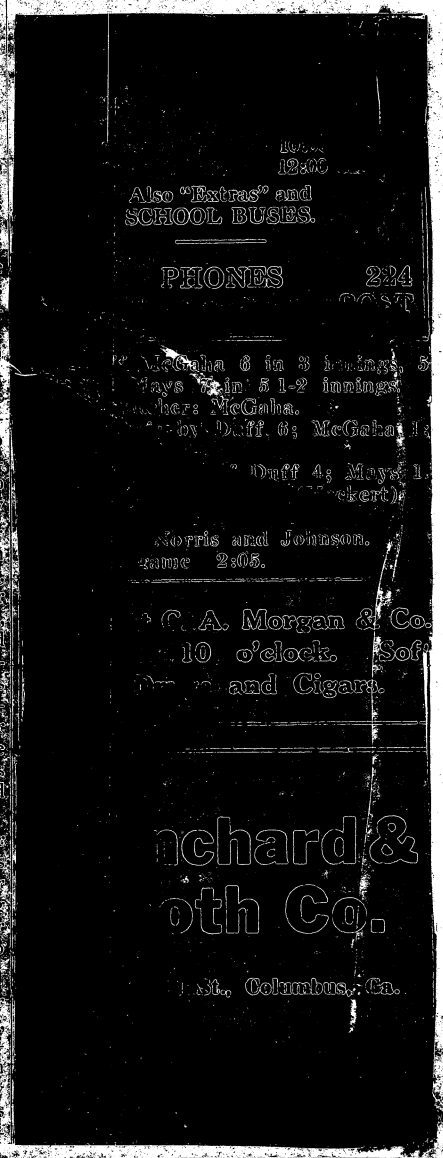
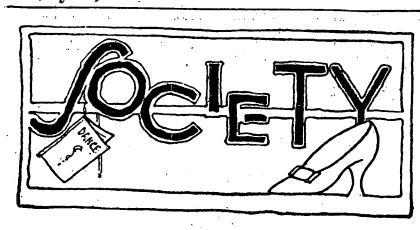
Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.





R. O. T. C. DANCE AT FORT BENNING

Quite a number of girls from Columbus attend the R. O. T. C. dances at Fort Benning, and one of the most enjoyable was that of Friday evening last. The boys in the college sets are also included in this hospitality and escort the girls to the fort.

Mrs. E. H. Simms is chaperone at the fort for these dances.

Among those of the high school and college set from Columbus, who were present for the dance on Friday last were:

Miss Eugenia Bridges, of Atlanta, Miss Joe Fisher, of Newnan, Miss Pauline Johnson, Miss Laura Waddell, Miss Vera Howard, Miss Dorothy Kilgore, Miss Majorie Cargill, Miss Elizabeth Fort, Miss Ethel Holden, Miss Evelyn Knight, Miss Minnie Laney, Miss Leonora Woodall, Miss Odetta Ferrandon, Miss Frances Levy, Miss Evelyn Trost, Miss Frances Dexter, Miss Ethel Woodruff, Miss Lucy Wingate, Miss Ella Neill, Miss Betty Chipley, Miss Leona Ferrandon, Miss Emma Kate Hyatt, Miss Grace Reid, Miss Ermine Trulock, Miss Frances Cozart, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trost, Harold Lummus, Jack Crane, John Illges, Jr., Chas. Dudley, Jack Walton, Wm. Fambrough, ill Kline, Dimon Woodruff, Covington Riley, of Birmingham, Johnston Woodall, Porterfield Shepherd, Spencer Waddell, Bill Howard, Chas. Davis, Jimmy Carter.

DAUGHTERS OF MR. T. E. GOLDEN EXPECTED FOR VISIT TO OLD HOME

Major and Mrs. Robert J. Halpin, of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, near San Antonio, are expected the latter part of the month for a visit to her father, Mr. T. E. Golden, at his handsome home on upper Third avenue.

Mrs. Halpin will be pleasantly remembered as Miss Melissa Golden of Columbus.

Major Halpin was stationed at Ft. Benning prior to his marriage to Miss Melissa Golden, and since their return from China, where they were stationed on foreign service, they have spent part of each summer with her father, in Columbus. Major Halpin has recently been transferred to the general staff.

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INTERESTING NEWS OF MR. AND MRS. A. M. WILSON, JR.

Lieut. and Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Jr., and children were expected the first of June for a visit to her parents, Mrs. Fred Clarke, in St. Elmo Place, but owing to the floods in Mississippi and Arkansas, they postponed their visit, and went to St. Louis, from which point they left for Fort Rice, N. Y., for a visit to Lieut. and Mrs. G. M. Badger.

Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Badger are sisters. The former will be remembered as Miss Juliet Clarke, and the latter as Miss Laura Belle Clarke, of this city.

After a visit to Fort Rice, Lieut. and Mrs. Badger and children will go to Annapolis for a visit to her brother, Commander J. C. Clarke, who is an instructor in the United States Naval Academy.

From Annapolis the A. M. Wilson, Jr.'s will go to Pinehurst, near Macon, for a visit to his parents, thence to Columbus for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clarke.

From Columbus Lieut. and Mrs. A. M. Wilson and children will go to their new station at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

LIEUT. AND MRS. A. A. DOBAK OCCUPY QUARTERS AT FORT BENNING

Lieut. and Mrs. A. A. Dobak, who have been spending a fortnight at Esquiline with their grandmother, Mrs. L. C. Levy, since their return from their wedding journey to Atlantic Beach, have been assigned quarters at Fort Benning, having taken possession a few days ago.

The wedding of Miss Isabel Levy to Lieut. Alexander A. Dobak was a beautiful event of early June, taking place at "Esquiline," the ancestral home of the bride.

On next Friday night, the Fort Benning Provisional company of Scabbord and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, will sponsor the final grand military ball. This dance will be held in the garrison gymnasium and invitations will be sent out to the most select young ladies of the vicinity to attend.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jordan, of Dallas, Texas, with their two sons, Hugh Jr., and Teddie, are also expected the latter part of July for their annual visit to her father, Mr. T. E. Golden.

Mrs. Jordan will be pleasantly remembered as Miss Warnie Golden, of this city.

* * *

Columbus friends of the Halpins and the Jordans are anticipating their visit with the keenest pleasure.

* * *

Columbus friends of Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Singleton, who have been making their home at Wilson's Dam, near Florence, Ala., will be interested to know that they have been transferred to Memphis, where they will be stationed with the United States Mississippi commission department.

* * *

For a number of years Capt. and Mrs. Singleton resided in Columbus, which they continue to call "home," and they, as well as their children, have many friends here.

* * *

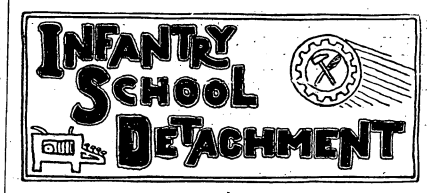
Friends of Mrs. Albert Greene (Francena Singleton) will be interested to know that she and Mr. Greene are making their home in St. Louis.

* * *

Mrs. T. H. Pratty (Clara Singleon), with her husband, is making her home in Mayfield, Ky.

* * *

Miss Helen Singleton, the youngest of these attractive daughters, will go to Memphis, where she will make her home with her parents.



The members of the I. S. D. are very proud of the excellent sportsmanship and fighting spirit, displayed by the Detachment ball team, on Wednesday last.

They fought well and gamely but were obligded to concede the game to the second Battalion the first they have lost this season. Grady Tolle pitched a good game, allowing only 6 hits and walking none. The weather was very bad, the game having to be stopped twice on account of heavy showers of rain. The ball team is eager to meet the second Bat. in the next game of the series, confident that they will duplicate their victory over them, as in the first game between the two the Green Hat Cord came off victorious.

NOTED MAGICIAN VISITS FORT BENNING, GA.

"PRINCE NOTAES MAJAHAR," the noted illusionist of East India, will offer a thirty minute entertainment at the Main Theatre, Saturday and Sunday nights, July 9, and 10.

"Prince Majahar's" nativity is India; he was educated in England and several other foreign countries and has traveled the world. He speaks seven different languages fluently. As a coversationalist one finds him most interesting and well informed; his occidental training combined with a thorough knowledge of East India's hidden mysteries makes him a most versitile entertainer. In addition to performing new and unusual tricks of magic, Prince Majahar will exercise his powers of occultism by answering questions submitted him by members of the audience—He does not see the writing on the papers submitted. It is believed that his engagement will prove amusing and keenly interesting.

FIRST SERGEANT JENNINGS SCORES HIGH MARK IN 24TH INFANTRY MARKSMANSHIP

The first group of the 24th Infantry in rifle marksmanship completed record firing on the Shelton range last week. Practically all organizations were well pleased with tthe results of the first group and as consequence are anticipating better results from the remaining groups. The second group will complete record firing today.

First Sergeant Julius Jennings, of Company "C" made the highest score with a total of 335 points. Sergeant Jennings has about twenty-five years of actual service to his credit and will retire within two years. He enlisted in the 24th Infantry on October 13, 1904 and served in that regiment until 1917 when he was detailed for duty in the Quartermaster Corps. He spent two years in France during the World War. After the war he continued with the Q. M. C. until 1923 when he was assigned to the 24th Infantry. He served with the doughboy outfit both in the Philippines and Mexico. He is one of the most popular men in the 24th Infantry.

Several other men in the first group who made high markers are as follows: 1st Sgt. George Larkins, Co. "L," 326; Corp. H. J. Haywood, Co. "E," 323; 1st Sgt. Osborn Bryson Co. "B," 316; Private James Fletcher, Co. "F," 316; and Sgt. H. Williams, Co. "K," 312.

Stu:—What is Jack so pleased about?

Dent:—Why, he's got an idea for an invention that will make him a millionaire.

Stu:—An idea worth millions?

Den:—A cake of flying soap for shower baths.—Virgina Reel.

R. O. T. C. NEWS NOTES

Record firing was completed this week by the Ordnance and Engineer Units, Fourty-one per cent. of the cadets qualified as marksmen, in rifle marksmanship course B.

J. H. Bryson senior from G. Tech. Made Expert with a score of 236 out of a possible 250. The following qualified as sharpshooters: G. M. Cole, G. Tech; O. F. Olson, G. Tech; D. C. Merrill University of Tenn.; T. H. Pierce from Auburn, S. R. Calhoun, University of Tenn., and H. R. Nichols from Auburn.

The Engineers Company is finishing the week with pistol firing on Simpson Range while the Ordnance Company is trying their hand at Field Artillery fire and control at Davis Hill.

The Artillery Unit finished their two weeks' range practice this week, all of the observation, control and firing of the pieces being handled by the students themselves, under the supervision of the Artillery Officer, instructors and personnel from the 83rd Battalion F. A.

Many problems have been capably fired by the students, much to the credit of their ability, interest and prior training.

Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

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GENERATORS, MAGNETOS AND SPEEDOMETERS REPAIRED—ALL MAKES. WE ARE EXPERTS. ALL JOBS GUARANTEED.
COLUMBUS AUTO REPAIR CO.
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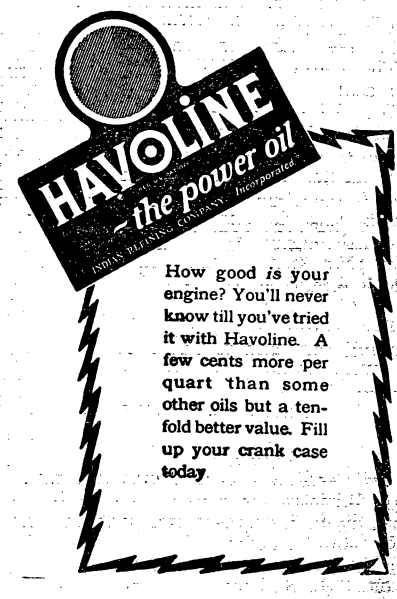

Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

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THE HOME OF
Good Furniture
—And—
RUGS
FOR THE HOME
1223 Broad St. Phone 268

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EDITORIALS

Vol. V. July 8, 1927 No. 42

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Captain John M. Hite ..... Editor
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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CAPTAIN WESLEY J. WHITE, REFEREE

"The best players like to know that the game is going to be played as it was intended to be played. If the rules are wrong, enforce them as they are written, and it will not take long to get them changed."

Such is the straight forward creed of Captain Wesley, J. White, chosen referee of the International Polo Matches, as quoted in July, POLO.

"Great referees of polo are so rare," says POLO, "it is small wonder that the little group of serious players trying for America's international team of 1924 looked somewhat askance at the young military man who came out of the West to officiate in the last series of matches with the challenging Britons."

America's greatest players comprised this group. Years of experience had taught them the intricacies of polo, and one may appreciate with some sympathy their suspicions of doubt as to the ability of this newcomer to command one of the most trying of polo posts.

"It didn't take Capt. Wesley J. White very long," observes POLO, "to prove his right to command. Quietly and simply, with authority but without show of force, he promptly proved that he knew polo, understood its rules, and meant to referee them impartially. Never having come in contact with the great players of the East before, not knowing internationalists from novices, he recognized no reputations. He didn't mean to recognize reputations. Polo was polo to him, players were simply players, and rules rules."

"When Capt. White carried the referees whistle, he called fouls as they were committed, without regard to the rank of the player committing them. As a result, play on Long Island fields became stricter and cleaner, there was a a noticeable improvement in play, and Capt. White won the respect and admiration of every man who played before him."

Needless to say, when the question of an umprie for the international matches of 1927 came up, the United States Polo Association turned at once to Capt White. The War Department was appealed to, and as a result Capt. White is to proceed East from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, on a leave of absence from the Army, some time after July 1.

Captain White's plans after going to New York will be largely in the hands of Mr. Louis E. Stoddard, chairman of the Polo Association. It is safe to assume, however, that he will officiate in practice matches for both American and British players before the international series begins.

As a boy, Capt. White was raised on the plains of Oklahoma and Texas. His earliest remembrance has him kicking a pony along after a steer, a much better introduction to the game of polo than might be supposed. Approaching manhood, he went into the Army, where his duties kept him close to the Mexican border for eleven of his sixteen years' service.

It was in the Army that Capt. White learned the rules of polo, and, he adds, "it was in the Army that I first realized that if the game of polo was to live, we had to abide by the rules."

Capt. White's polo career started in 1918, when, after the Armistice, he took up the sport as a member of several Army teams. During the season of 1923, he was a member of the successful Fort Bliss four, which won the junior and high-goal championships of the Pacific Coast and reached the final round of the California open tournament. He played the energetic No. 2 position, and was handicapped at two goals, a rating later raised to three, and this year to five goals.

In the spring of 1924, Capt. White was transferred to Hawaii, but was soon back in the United States as a member of the Hawaiian Division team, which played in Pacific Coast tournaments. A broken wrist forced him to withdraw from action before the tournament season was over, but his showing and that of his team was highly creditable nevertheless. Of five teams competing in a round-robin on the Coast, the team from Hawaii finished second to the Midwicks, with five games won and and three lost.

That accident cost the Hawaiian four a fine polo player, but it brought the United States an international umpire. Capt. White didn't lose his interest in polo then because he happened to be incapacitated. Instead he began to referee matches, making a keen study of the rules.

In the spring of 1924, he began to officiate in matches on the Pacific Coast and his work was of so high a character that he was recommended to the Polo Association as the foremost polo official in the country. The recommendation was so exceptional that he was invited East to direct play in the international trial matches. It need hardly be added that: "P. S.: He got the job."

Capt. White has had other important polo assignments in addition to that of handling the international matches. He refereed the National junior championship games at Rumson the year of the last international series, refereed the open championship contests that same year, and has officiated in other competitions since.

"Who was that peach I saw you with last night?"

"She wasn't a peach—she was a grapefruit."

"Why grapefruit?"

"I squeezed her and she hit me in the eye."—Frisco Magazine.

Senior:—What will it cost me to have my car fixed?

Garageman:—What's the matter with it?

Senior:—I don't know.

Garageman:—Fifty-two dollars and sixty cents.—Yale Record.

HIGH FINANCE

Bill Collector:—Where is your husband, madam?

Lady:—I'm a widow.

Next day he wrote it off as a bad debt.—Lehigh Burr.

THEATERS

JULY 8, TO JULY 15, INCL.

FRIDAY, JULY 8

"THE NIGHT BRIDE," starring Marie Prevost in a riotous bull's eye comedy smash. An expectant bride-to-be on her way to the marriage altar discovers her finance in the embrace of her own sister. Then, finding herself in the home of a bitter woman-hater, who mistakes her for a burglar; a new rosier romance enters her life. The story terminates with a surprising climax.

"Gimmie Strength."—Adams Comedy.

SATURDAY, JULY 9

"MAGICAN CONJOURER & HYNOTIST PRINCE NOTRAES MAJAHAR" East India's noted illusionist will render a thirty minute entertainment producing unusual tricks mystery and demonstrating his occult powers by answering questions submitted by members of the audience. He does not see the questions; he also offers a reward of $25.00 to any one who can, with chains and ropes, tie him, so that he cannot release himself.

"SILVER COMES THROUGH," starring Fred Thompson and his horse with a personality, "Silver King," in a vibrant romance centering around the race track. Love, pathos, vital action and drama intermingle in a beautifully told story of the west.

"Snookum's Playmate."—Century Comedy.

SUNDAY, JULY 10

PRINCE MAJAHAR will offer a complete change of program Sunday night.

"CONVOY," featuring Dorothy Mackaill with Lowell Sherman in a picture based on a short story by John Faunter Foote. It deals with the Navies' service in the World War. The sacrifice of a girl who risks the love of her finance to conduct an affair with a German spy. The great battle of the North Sea is depicted in this play. The unlimited resources of the navy were placed at the disposal of the producers for this film.

"Topics Of The Day No. 7."

"Pathe News."

MONDAY, JULY 11

"WHIRLWIND OF YOUTH," starring Lois Moran with Vera Voronina, Donald Keith and Alice Mills. It is the tender story of a girl, disillusioned in Paris by the consuming ferver of a great love which becomes shattered, then, reaches a happy conclusion against the World War's sweeping background.

"His Day Off."—Cameo Comedy.

TUESDAY, JULY 12

"VALLEY OF HELL," starring Francis McDonald with Edna Murphy in a story of romance and intrigue in the great west. It is filled with thrills.

"Return Of The Riddle Rider No. 1."

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

"CORPORAL KATE," starring Vera Reynolds in a gripping human story of the woman's side of the World War. It is brimming with drama, tears, laughs, pathos and realism. It deals with the adventures of three girls who, as "buddies," entertain the troops on the French fighting front.

"Wise Crackers No. 1."

THURSDAY, JULY 14

"JIM THE CONQUERER," from the story by Peter B. Kyne, starring William Boyd with Elmor Fair. Jim started out by conquering a woman's heart, and ended by taming bad men of the western frontier. It was a long jump from Italy to Montana to settle with the man who killed his father, but Jim "got his man."

"Pathe News."

"LOVE'S GREATEST MISTAKE," featuring Evelyn Brent, William Powell, James Hall and Josephine Dunn in a story of New York's night life. Skyscrapers, bright lights of Broadway and a popular night club where the upper stratum of the underworld rub elbows with celebrities and sightseers form the background of this melodramatic romance.

"Hotsy Totsy."—Day Comedy.

BARRACKS BANTER

THE PRIMAL URGE

In aeons dark, of an ancient time,
On the shore of a sunless Sea;
Ere ever the spark of a Soul Sublime
Had leavened the Spawn of the murk and slime—
A creature longed to be free.

Then the Great All-Presence divided the need
Of this Creature that longed to be free,
And willed It wings that It might be freed
From the murk of the misty Sea.

Banished, the mists of that ancient time—
Still by the surging Sea—
Stirred by the spark of a Soul, Sublime—
Spawn of the Dust, that once was slime;
A creature longs to be free.

And The Great All-Presence, who knows the need
Of this Creature that longs to be free,
Has willed him the wings he may be freed
From the surge of the silent Sea.

* * *

Pacifiscism has reached the point where some Enthusiasts are even suggesting the Abolition of Marriage.

* * *

Lives of Great Men all remind us
We can start without a cent,
And, departing, leave behind us
Lots of legal argument.

* * *

The Boston Herald says that the money that makes money is the money that makes work—we would like to add that the dough that is kneaded is not the only dough that is needed.

* * *

Dear Ad—

Can you tell me what is the plural of mother-in-law?

Benny Dictine.

Dear Benny—

We are unable to answer your question as we have only one mother-in-law. We imagine though Benny that it must be H———

* * *

There's many a slip twixt the hip and the lip.

* * *

And now—according to the daily papers—Henry Ford is going to try and get into the Automobile business.

* * *

The chap who says that jolly, little women make the best wives evidently believes in a Short Wife and a Gay One.

DANNY'S WEAKNESS

"Well, Mrs. Callahan," observed Mrs. Casey, "I see by the papers that Danney's been discharged from the pinitinchery."

"Yes," sighed Mrs. Callahan. "Danny niver could hold anny kind of a job."

Judge:—"What time did you take out your insurance papers Abe?"

Abe:—"Nine o'clock."

Judge:—"What time did the fire start?"

Abe:—"Twelve o'clock."

Judge:—"Why the unnecessary delay?"

Abe:—"Absently." "The fire sale ads wern't done."

"If I kiss you just once nobody will be the wiser."

"Oh, yes, they will."

"Who?"

"You."—Lehigh Burr.

Classified Ads

REMEMBER: — AN AD IN THE "NEWS" IS AN AD IN THE ARMY.

FOR SALE—One Florence, automatic, 4-burner oil-stove, with oven. One Kitchen Cabinet. Both in good condition, Can be seen at Quarters 288-B, Block 18. Phone Sergeant Coggan—539, Post.

FOR SALE—FORD Sedan, in good running condition. Price $175.00. Call Major Robt. S. Donaldson 83rd Field Artillery. Phones 75 and 460.

FOR SALE—Oakland Sport Model Roadster, good condition. Owner being transferred.
Apply F. J. Oliver, Chif Quartermaster, U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Post Office Building, Columbus, Ga.

FOR SALE—Four-burner Oil Stove, with two-burner oven and canopy. Practically new. Cheap. Call 68.

DRESS MAKING—Street dresses and evening gowns, Special prices. Block 14 Qts. 6, Mrs. J. E. Stewart.

FOR SALE—Brass bed and excellent springs, any reasonable offer accepted. Col. H. A. Eaton, Qrs. 14—440.

"FOR SALE—Large electric stove, 3 burner, 2 ovens. Call Phone 309."

FOR RENT—Three High Grade Apartments In "The Fifteen Forty." Two five room and one six rooms Apartment with steam heat, hot and cold water, Kelvinators, Gas stoves, Garages and every Improvement. Call if you are interested and look these over. Mr. Moore 1546 Fourth Ave., in Grocery store has the keys and will be pleased to show them. Or communicate with Chaplain F. L. Rosenthal IV Corps Troops, Camp McClellan, Ala., until July 1, after then 1528 Fourth Ave., Columbus.

For Sale, Typewriters

Royal, Standard and Portable. Also second-hand and rebuilt machines of all makes. Terms if desired. Repairing and overhauling of all makes of typewriters and adding machines. H. C. Stewart, "The Typewriter Man," 24 Thirteenth St., Phone 2622, Columbus, Ga.

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H. W. Patterson, Sales Mgr. H. M. Harding, Manager.

CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages. Special Class for soldiers.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, Special Music by 29th Infantry Orchestra; Address by John R. Wright.

5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society.

Until further notice there will be no evening services.

6:15 Wednesdays, Mid-week Prayer meeting.

GUARDHOUSE SERVICES

2:00 P. M.—Each Sunday afternoon for prisoners, conducted by Chaplain John R. Wright.

LECTURES TO RECRUITS

11:00 A. M.—Each Frdiay morning in The Recruit Center Recreation Hall given by the chaplains alternately.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

OFFICERS RESERVE CORPS TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

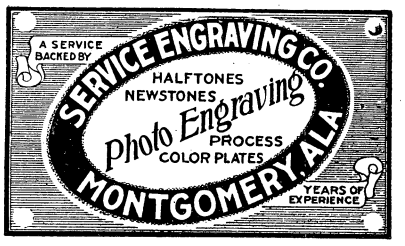
Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

MASSES

Sundays ..... 8 a. m.
Daily ..... 7 a. m.
Confessions before Masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area, telephone 74.

Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.



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Home of the CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB
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R. M. HALL, Jr., Phone 190.

OFFICERS RESERVE CORPS REGULATIONS CHANGED IN NEW INSTRUCTIONS

(Continued from page 1.)

city, performed 200 hours of military work, completed a correspondence school course, or obtained the necessary certification from their Chief of Branch.

8. Regardless of their elegibility for assignment, and active-duty training, all field officers may be re-appointed in the same grade and branch. Captains and Lieutenants, however, having received one re-appointment during which they were ineligible for assignment, and active-duty training, and not having maintained the required standards of work during this second appointment will be given a third appointment only upon the recommendation of a board of Reserve officers convened in their Corps Area.

9. The Executive for Reserve Affairs will serve under the Assistant Secretary of War (Colonel Hanford MacNider), to whom the Secretary of War has delegated supervision of the administration of the Officers' Reserve Corps and the Organized Reserves.

FORT'S FIRST SUMMER CAMP ENTERS FINAL PHASE MONDAY

(Continued from page 1.)

into local sports and furnished some mighty good baseball talent. So naturally have the students taken to the military life that it will be with genuine regret that Benningites will bid the boys farewell.

We Print The Infantry School News
Standard Printing Co.
19 W. 11th St.
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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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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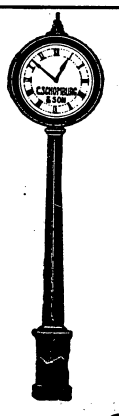

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Silverware
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FULL 18 HOLE GOLF COURSE COMPLETED

SECOND NINE HOLES COMPLETED ON POST GOLF COURSE

Colonel Warfield realizes long Cherished plan to provide full golf facilities for Fort Benning

The second nine holes of the Fort Benning golf course have been completed and members of the Club began playing on the new half of the course on July third. Considering that the new half of the course is brand new the condition of the greens is already astoundingly good.

The new addition to the course is over rolling ground and it extends from the vicinity of the Golf Club House in the direction of the new Hospital. The out nine which has been in use for the past eighteen months is considered one of the best in the South. A representative of THE SOUTHERN GOLFER who is considered an authority on golf course architecture has stated to Colonel A. B. Warfield that the greens on the Fort Benning course are the best that he had seen anywhere in the South. The out nine is over practically level ground but the majority of the holes are long and well bunkered.

The Fort Benning golf course was built from funds furnished by the Officers' Club and has cost approximately three thousand dollars. In addition to the funds from the Officer's Club nearly all of the organizations in the garrison have contributed with labor and machinery to complete the course. The Fort Benning Golf course as it stands today would represent an investment of about fifty thousand dollars, exclusive of the cost of land, in civil life.

To Lieutenant Colonel Augustus B. Warfield, the Infantry School Quartermaster goes most of the credit for the successful completion of such a good golf course at Fort Benning. Colonel Warfield's thorough study of golf course construction, extending over a period of several months and his untiring efforts and natural ingenuity have given to Benning a golf course of which we are all proud. Incoming officers may look forward with a great deal of pleasure to playing on this course.

Fresh Cat Fish today at Wilders Cafe. 15 W. 10th St.

JULY SALE
Strictly Tailor Made
Regular $35 Suits for $22.50
A PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED
COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER
The Fashion Tailoring Co.
1041 Broad St.
"The Store with the Green Front"

Chero-Cola
THERE'S NONE SO GOOD
Fort Representative
C. M. KNOWLES
Phone 1088 or 3419-M

Lieut. Colonel Augustus B. Warfield, Q. M. C., U. S. A.

BATTLING "BUD" GORMAN HOLDS BOBY SMITH TO DRAW IN FAST EIGHT ROUND BOUT 4TH JULY

"Bud" Gorman of the Infantry School Detachment, fought Bobby Smith one of the leading contenders for the welterweight belt of the 4th Corps Area, eight fast rounds to a draw at Ft. Oglethorpe the Fourth of July, the first four rounds found Smith with a slight lead, but Gorman came back and was forcing the fighting at the finish, the fight was pronounced the best fight of the card by every one, and a return match will be arranged as both boys are rearing to decide who is the best man.

Gorman will probably meet Conway of Ft. Bragg here some time in July if the bout can be arranged, and if they do, well you will certainly see plenty of action, for Conway is anxious to show the fight fans here that his poor showing against Tanks Granham here last winter was due to his not being in condition, while Gorman is confident that he can give Conway a very busy evening.

Anyway we want to see these two boys get together, for seeing is believing, Red Keenan is also looking for trouble, and he says that he will never be satisfied until he can get Benny Ragan in the squared circle, and get revenge for the fight he lost to Benny here after he had won practically every round, he was forced to quit in the eighth round when he had his left eye lid cut open, from coming in contact with Ragans head.

Battling J. D. heavyweight from the 24th Infantry would like to show his wares if any of the colored profs. care to take a chance, it will be remembered that J. D. stopped Spark Plug the Alabama Woof Cat in one minute, in his first appearance here and since then, (there ain't no more) or they can't be heard from.

THE POST EXCHANGE CAFE
Located in Service Club
Fort Benning, Georgia
Mr. and Mrs. Hines, Proprietors

MAYS HOLDS "REDS" HELPLESS IN ELEVEN INNING BATTLE

Mays certainly has upset the dope bucket. Holding the slugging "Reds" to scattered hits and allowing only 1 run. Vance who opposed him did some pitching himself allowing only four hits and striking out fifteen batters; but the 1st Battalion was not to be denied it was there moment in the sun and they certainly made the most of it.

It was Mays' wicked underhand curves that did it. In the first frame Billiter singled after Sheriff fanned and Reeder tripled after McCauley struck out. Billiter scored and that was all the counting done until the nine inning when Battles reached first on a fumble and stole second. Trammel singled scoring Battles and evened the score.

The tenth was scoreless. In the eleventh Sheriff was safe on an error and stole second. Reeder grounded to second scoring Sheriff. And that was all and enough. The "Reds" were helpless going out One, Two, Three, after McCrary made first on a fumble.

GREEN HATS JOURNEY TO OPELIKA FOR FOURTH OF JULY CONTEST

The Infantry School Detachment divided a double header with Opelika, Ala., Monday the 4th of July at Opelika.

The Soldiers took the first game 8 to 6, losing the second game 5 to 3, Newman had his batting eye with him in the first game getting four hits out of five trips to the plate. Shotgun White, was there with the willow getting two hits and scoring twice, besides playing a nifty game around the middle station.

The second game went to the Ole home town, 5 to 3, the I. S. D. batters not being able to solve Whitney's curves, while Morgan was touched for ten bingles. But anyway it was a great fourth and every one came home tired but happy.

First Game

I. S. D.—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Douglas, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Franz, ss	5	2	3	2	4	1
Kelly, lf	4	2	2	0	3	0
McCarthy, c	5	0	0	4	1	0
White, 2b	4	2	2	2	2	0
Newman, 1b	5	0	4	9	0	0
Ashe,	5	0	1	4	0	0
Heckert, 3b	4	1	0	0	3	1
Roosma, p	3	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	39	8	15	24	14	2
OPELIKA—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Parnell, ss	5	3	4	3	5	0
Dunbar, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Parks, 2b	5	0	1	3	1	1
Rucker, rf	5	0	2	3	1	0
Chambley, c	5	0	2	4	1	0
Marlowe, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Johnson, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Bolden, cf	5	1	1	3	1	0
Ramsey, p	5	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	42	6	13	27	12	2

Second Game

I. S. D.—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Heckert, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Franz, ss	4	2	1	4	4	0
Kelly, lf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Newman, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
White, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	1
McCarthy, c	4	0	1	2	2	0
Ashe, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Roosma, cf	2	0	0	2	1	1
Morgan, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	3	5	24	12	2
OPELIKA—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Parnell, ss	4	0	0	2	2	1
Dunbar, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Parks, 2b	4	1	1	2	6	1
Bolden, cf	4	0	3	0	0	0
Marlowe, c	4	1	0	4	0	0
Calhoun, lf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Johnson, 1b	3	1	3	13	0	1
Triggle, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Whitney, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	10	24	10	3

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LOUISVILLE SLUGGER BATS
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Daily deliveries to the Fort.
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CLIMBING "KELLYS" LEAD LEAGUE

CHAMPION REDS ROUTED IN HOT CONTEST LAST SATURDAY

Johnny Roosma Comes to Rescue While Teammates Touch Trammel for Timely Hits

Quite a few surprises happened in the past week of baseball in the Intra-Mural series, the Artillery handed out the biggest surprise of the week, when they shut the 24th Inafntry Blues out Saturday afternoon 1 t 0, the Cannoneers played real baseball and from the way they were handling the olehorsehide Saturday it looks like they will be heard from before the season is over.

The Red Legs also gave the Green Cords an awful scare Thursday afternoon the I. S. D. made sixteen runs in the first inning, enough runs to take the fight out of any team, but the Red Legs came right back and held them to three runs in the remaining eight innings, while they were collecting ten markers for themselves, it seems as if the Jinx that has been hovering over the Caisson Riders all season has been chased, and now we want to see the boys from the West Side do their stuff.

The 1st Bats continue to win their ball games although minus the services of their regular catcher, Gussman is filling in good behind the plate, and several Tankers found that he had a mighty mean peg down second way.

The Reeder Clan celebrated the 1st of July by taking the Tankers in tow, Mays pitched a good game, keeping the Tanks' hits well scattered, while the 1st Bats were showing over six runs to win 6 to 1.

The Tanks came back Sunday and walloped the Green Cords hard and heavy, Douglas pitching his first game for the I. S. D., found that it is lots easier to receive than it is to give as the Tankers hit every thing he offered them right back at him. Duff relieved Douglas in the third inning, but the Terrible Tankers were not to be denied, once they had got going the final score finding them on the big end of a 9 to 6 score.

The Second Bats won over the 24th Reds in Saturday's game, after nine innings of nerve racking baseball, this game was witnessed by a large majority of the personnel of the Post, it was one of the deciding games of the race in the first half, if the Reds won it was almost a cinch that they would win the first half, but when the Kellys came out winners, it puts the two teams in a tie for first place, Saturday's game was a battle worth seeing in anybody's park, Newman started for the 2nd Bats while Trammel made his first appearance on the mound this season for the Reds, both teams were in fine form and it was anybodys old ball game until the last batter was out, Newman was a trifle wild during the first of the game, Roosma relieving him in the latter part of the seventh inning and holding the hard hitting Reds helpless the rest of the way.

A record breaking crowd of fans were out for the game, and they were well rewarded, with one of the hottest affairs seen on Gowdy Field this season.

It looks now as if the first half is a toss up between the Kellys and Reds, although the other teams are still fighting it out for first division honors.

Box scores of the past week's games, are as follows:

JUNE 30, 1927

83RD FIELD ARTILLERY:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Estridge, 2b,	1	1	0	0	2	2
Hatley, ss,	3	0	1	1	0	1
Cole, 1b,	2	0	1	5	0	1
Gilbert, cf,	2	0	0	0	0	1
Hopkins, rf,	4	1	1	1	0	0
Spivey, 3b,	4	2	2	3	1	0
Jefferies, ss-2b,	4	2	2	1	4	0
Saddler, cf-1b,	4	1	1	2	0	0
MsAuliffe, lf,	4	2	1	1	0	0
Ridley, c,	4	1	1	4	0	0
Kilgo, p,	0	0	0	0	0	1
Paschal, p,	4	0	4	0	1	0
Totals	36	10	14	18	8	6

I. S. D.:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Douglas, cf,	5	2	3	2	1	0
Morgan, 1b,	6	2	3	3	0	0
McCarthy, c,	5	2	4	3	2	0
Austin, c,	1	0	0	0	0	1
White, 2b,	4	1	2	6	2	0
Heckert, 3b,	5	3	2	3	1	1
Ashe, lf,	1	2	1	1	0	0
Shepherd, lf,	2	0	0	1	0	0
Tolle, rf,	4	3	1	1	0	0
Bennett, ss,	4	1	1	1	2	1
Morris, p,	5	3	4	0	2	0
Totals	42	19	21	21	10	3

Score by innings:
(7 innings.):

83rd.	200	103	4—10
I. S. D.	1610	002	x—19

Lineup and Summary:

Stolen bases: Hatley, Paschal, White. Douglas, Heckert-2. Sacrifice hits: Estridge, White, Bennett. Two base hits: Jefferies, Ashe, Douglas, Morgan, Morris. Three base hits: Paschal. Home run: McAuliffe. Hits: off Kilgo 9 in 2-3 inning-13 runs; off Paschal 12 in 6 1-3 innings-6 runs. Losing pitcher: Kilgo. Struck out: by Morris 3; Paschal 2; Kilgo 1. First n balls: off Morris 1; Paschal 1; Kilgo 2. Hit by pitcher: Paschal (Shepherd). Passed balls: I. S. D. Austin 2.

Umpires: Woodward and Coreg. Time of game: 1:50.

JULY 1, 1927

15TH TANKS:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hodges, 2b,	4	0	1	0	2	0
Sullivan, 2b,	1	0	0	1	0	1
Hedgecock, cf,	4	0	2	3	0	0
Guillett, ss,	4	0	0	0	2	1
J. Smith, 1b,	3	0	0	8	0	0
Wade, rf,	4	0	1	1	0	0
Mallett, 3b,	4	0	1	1	1	1
Bowe, lf,	3	1	1	2	0	0
A. Smith, c,	4	0	2	8	1	0
Lindsey, p,	4	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	35	1	9	24	9	3

1ST BN. 29TH:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sheriff, ss,	3	1	1	5	3	1
Birdsong, lf,	3	0	0	2	0	0
McCauley, cf,	4	0	1	0	0	0
Reeder, 1b,	3	1	0	11	0	0
Walters, 3b,	4	1	1	1	5	2
Jordan, rf,	4	0	1	0	0	0
Billiter, 2b,	4	2	2	2	1	0
Guzman, c,	3	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	32	6	9	27	13	3

15th Tanks	000	000	100—1
1st. Bn. 29th.	120	110	01x—6

Lineup and Summary:

Stolen bases: Hedgecock 2; A. Smith 1; Sacrifice hits: Birdsong, Reeder. Two base hits: Mays, Jordan, Wade, Bowe. Three base hits: Billiter. Double plays: Guzman to Billiter. Struck out: by Mays 8; Lindsey 8. First on balls: off Mays 1; Lindsey 1. Wild pitches: Mays 2.

Umpires: Hall and Stetler. Time of game: 2:00.

JULY 2, 1927

REDS:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Battles, lf-3b,	5	0	0	1	1	1
McCrary, ss-lf,	5	1	1	1	0	0
King, 2b,	4	1	2	1	1	1
Hampton, c,	4	1	1	7	1	0
Trammel, p,	4	3	2	1	6	0
Bell, rf,	4	0	3	3	1	0
F. Williams, cf,	3	0	0	0	0	0
S. Williams, 1b,	3	1	1	9	1	0
Johnson, 3b-ss,	3	0	1	3	0	0
Totals	35	7	11	26	11	2

2ND BN. 29TH:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Parris, cf,	5	2	2	1	0	0
Franz, ss,	3	1	2	1	4	0
Roosma, 1b-p,	4	0	1	12	0	1
Kjelstrom, lf-c,	3	0	1	2	3	0
Newman, p-1b,	5	2	2	2	3	0
Cooper, 2b,	2	1	1	4	2	0
McDuffy, 3b,	2	0	0	1	0	0
McCallister, 3b,	2	0	0	0	2	0
Dean, rf,	4	0	2	1	0	1
Thompson, c,	1	0	0	2	2	0
Meyers, lf,	1	1	0	0	0	0
Felber, lf,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pieters, lf,	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	33	8	11	27	16	2

Score by innings:

Reds	012	100	030—7
2nd Bn.	011	300	012—8

Lineup and Summary:

Stolen bases: Parris. Sacrifice hits: Johnson, Franz, Kjelstrom, Cooper. Two base hits: Bell, Johnson, King, Bell, Kjelstrom. Three base hits: Trammel, Hampton. Double plays: Bell to Johnson. Hots: off Newman 11, in 7 2-3 innings, 7 runs; off Roosma 0 in 1 1-3 innings 0 runs. Struck ut: by Newman 4; Roosma 1; Trammell 5. First on balls: off Trammell 3; Newman 1. Wild pitches: Newman 2.

Umpires: Norris and Norris. Time of game: 1:45.

JULY 2, 1927

BLUES:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brown, rf,	4	0	1	0	0	0
Thomas, c,	3	0	0	8	1	0
Seats, ss,	3	0	0	0	2	0
Hayward, 3b,	3	0	0	0	2	0
Nash, lf,	2	0	2	2	0	0
Powell, cf,	3	0	0	0	1	0
Petway, 2b,	2	0	0	1	1	0
xStokes	1	0	1	0	0	0
Fletcher, 1b,	3	0	2	7	1	0
Leonard, 1b,	30	2	0	1	0	0
Totals	27	0	8	18	9	0

xBatted for Petway in 7th.

83RD F. A.:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Estridge, 2b,	3	0	2	3	2	0
Gilbert, lf,	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hopkins, lf	2	1	2	1	3	0
Spivey, 3b,	3	0	2	0	2	0
Jefferies, ss,	3	0	1	1	0	0
Saddler, cf,	3	0	0	1	0	0
McAuliffe, rf,	3	0	0	1	1	0
Reed, 1b,	2	0	1	9	0	0
Ridley, c.	2	0	0	4	0	0
Totals	24	1	8	21	8	0

Score by innings:
(7 innings.):

Blues	000	000	0—0
83rd F. A.	000	100	x—1

Lineup and Summary:

Stolen bases: Jefferies. Two base hits: Leonard. Double plays: Hopkins to Estridge to Reed. Struck out: by Hopkins 2; Leonard 7. First on balls: off Hopkins 1. Hit by pitcher: Leonard (Hopkins).

Umpires: Wolfe and Johnson. Time of game: 1:40.

JULY 3, 1927

I. S. D.:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Douglas, p-cf-c,	2	1	2	2	2	0
Morgan, 1b,	4	1	0	9	1	0
McCarthy, c-ss,	4	1	1	5	2	1
White, 2b,	5	2	2	2	1	0
Heckert, 3b,	3	0	1	2	0	0
Ashe, lf,	4	0	0	0	0	0
Tolle, cf,	1	0	0	1	0	0
Duff, p,	3	0	0	0	4	0
Cleveland, rf,	5	0	0	2	0	0
Bennett, ss,	2	0	2	1	2	1
Holman, ss,	0	0	0	0	1	1
Ryan, cf,	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	9	24	13	3

TANKS:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hodges, rf,	5	1	1	2	1	0
Sullivan, 2b,	5	0	1	3	5	1
Guillett, ss,	4	0	2	1	3	0
J. Smith, 1b,	4	2	2	10	0	1
Wade, cf,	4	2	2	2	0	0
Bowe, lf,	3	1	1	2	0	0
Mallett, 3b,	2	1	0	1	1	1
A. Smith, c,	4	1	1	5	2	0
Mays, p,	3	1	1	1	3	0
Totals	34	9	11	27	15	3

Score by innings:

I. S. D.	400	010	010—6
Tanks	001	600	20x—9

Lineup and Summary:

Stolen bases: Douglas, Heckert. Sacrifice hits: Mallett 2; Douglas, McCarthy, Mays. Two base hits: J. Smith, Hodges, White, Wade. Three base hits: Wade. Doubled plays: Gulliett to Sullivan to J. Smith. Hits: off Douglas 4 in 3 2-3 innings, 2 runs; off Duff 7 in 4 1-3 innings, 7 runs. Losing pitcher: Duff. Struck out: by Douglas 1; Duff 3; Mays 2. First on balls: off Mays 6. Wild pitches: Mays 2; Douglas 1; Duff 1. Hit by pitcher: Duff (Bowe). Passed balls: I. S. D. (Douglas) 1.

Umpires: Norris and Cornog. Time of game: 1:55.

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STANDING OF LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pcts.
2nd Bn. 29th Inf.	7	1	875
24th Inf. Reds	5	1	833
Infantry School Det.	5	3	625
1st Bn. 29th Inf.	4	3	571
15th Tanks	3	4	428
24th Inf. Blues	1	5	165
83rd F. A. Bn.	1	8	111

SCHEDULE FOR CLASS "A" GAMES STARTING JULY 9

July 9, 2nd Bn. 29th Inf. vs. 1st. Bn. 29th Infantry.

July 10, 15th Tank Bn. vs. 24th Blues.

July 10, 83rd F. A. vs. 24th Reds.

July 11, I. S. D. vs. 2nd Bn. 29th Infantry.

July 12th, 24th Blues vs. 1st Bn. 29th Infantry.

July 13th, 15th Tank Bn. vs. 83rd F. A.

July 14th, 24th Reds vs. Infantry School Det.

July 15th, 2nd Bn. 29th Infantry vs. 15th Tanks.

July 15th, 1st Bn. 29th vs. 83rd F. A.

July 17th, 24th Infantry Blues vs. 24th Infantry Reds.

July 17th, 1st Bn. 29th Infantry vs. I. S. D.

OFFICIAL BATTING AVERAGES

(Men playing in at least three games and hitting 300 or better) Up to and including July 5th, 1927

Player:	Team:	AB	H	Pcts.
Douglas, I. S. D.		24	12	500
Mays, 1st Bn.		10	5	500
Paschale, 83rd F. A.		11	5	454
Bell, Reds		27	12	444
Hopkins, 83rd F. A.		9	4	444
Nash, Blues		16	7	438
Hedgecock, Tanks		16	7	438
Jordan, 1st Bn.		7	3	428
Leonard, Blues		12	5	417
White, I. S. D.		24	10	416
McCarthy, I. S. D.		34	14	411
Vance, Reds		10	4	400
Sheriff, 1st. Bn.		26	10	385
Hampton, Reds		21	8	381
Newman, 2nd Bn.		30	11	367
Parris, 2nd Bn.		29	10	345
Kjelstrom, 2nd Bn.		27	9	333
Harris, Tanks		15	5	333
McCrary, Reds		25	8	320
Trammel, Reds		25	8	320
King, Reds		26	8	308
Heckert, I. S. D.		26	8	308
Morgan, I. S. D.		23	7	300
A. Smith, Tanks		10	3	300

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TERRIBLE TANKERS SPIKE ARTILLERY'S GUNS TO WIN GAME 15 to 3

After making a nice start and holding the Tankers helpless for three innings, the Caisson Riders went up in the air and let the Tankers run away with Wednesday's game. Saddler started the trouble in the fourth inning, when he ran from center field over into left to get a fly ball that McAuliffe was all set for, but Saddler was watching the ball and ran into Mc causing him to drop the ball, which would have been an easy out, four runs being the result.

The Tankers were out after batting averages, every man on the team getting at least one safe bingle, while Rowan who twirled for the Tankers got three hits out of five trips up. Peroxide Lindsey smashed out two hits and was credited with one sacrifice. The Tankers are showing a better game of ball, and the second half will find them going good, if they keep up the brand of ball they have shown in their last two games.

15th TANKS—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sullivan, 2b	4	1	1	1	4	0
Mallett, 3b	6	1	2	3	0	0
Guillett, ss	5	1	1	3	3	2
Wade, cf	6	2	3	1	0	0
Bowe, lf	6	3	2	2	1	1
Hedgecock, rf	4	4	1	0	0	0
Lindsey, 1b	3	1	2	11	0	0
A. Smith, c	5	1	1	5	0	0
Rowan, p	5	1	3	1	3	0
Totals	44	15	16	27	11	3

83rd ART.—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Estridge, 2b	5	0	0	1	5	0
Gilbert, lf, cf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Hopkins, 3b, p	3	0	0	0	3	1
Jeffries, ss	3	0	1	4	2	2
Paschal, p, rf	4	0	0	0	3	1
Saddler, cf, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	1
Hatley, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	1
Reed, 1b	4	1	1	15	1	0
McAuliffe, rf, lf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Ridley, c	4	0	2	5	1	1
Totals	32	3	7	27	16	7

Score by Inning:

				R
Tanks	100	430	106	15
83rd F. A.	010	110	000	3

Summary—

Stolen bases: Mallett, Guillett, Hedgecock 2, Gilbert.

Sacrifice hits: Sullivan, Guillett, indsey, Hopkins, Jeffries.

Two base hits: Reed, Jeffries, Guillett.

Three base hits: Wade, Bowe, Hedgecock, Mallett.

Hits: off Paschal 5 in 3 2-3 innings, 4 runs; off Hopkins 11 in 5 1-3 innings, 11 runs.

Losing pitcher: Paschal.

Struck out: by Paschal 1; Hopkins 3; Rowan 5.

First on balls: off Parchal 2; Hopkins 1; Rowan 3.

Umpires: Jaynes and Johnson.

Scorer: Scipio.

Time of game: 1:47.

KELLYS SHUT OUT ARTILLERY IN TUESDAY'S GAME SCORE 9 to 0

The Kelly's added another scalp to their belt Tuesday afternoon, defeating the Red Cords by a shut out 9 to 0. Barron pitched his first game for the Kellys and did a good job of it, Reed pitched a good game for the Artillery, but poor support was responsible for the one sided score. Fat Franz has finally found his batting eye, and we are pretty sure he will be numbered with 300 hitters next week, if he continues to pole them out. Kelly has boosted his batting average from zero to 333 in the past ten days, and Franz says he is out to show some of these hard hitting Bambinos who will lead the way the next time batting averages are exposed.

2nd BAT.—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Parris, cf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Franz, ss	5	2	1	1	3	0
Roosma, rf	3	0	1	1	1	0
Dean, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kjelstrom, lf	4	3	2	0	0	0
Pisters, lf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Newman, 1b	2	0	0	15	0	0
Cooper, 2b	4	0	1	2	7	0
McDuffy, 3b	5	0	2	0	1	0
Felber, c	5	0	0	5	2	0
Barron, p	3	2	2	1	5	0
Totals	39	9	11	27	19	0

83rd F. A.—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Estridge, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	2
Cole, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	2
Saddler, cf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Spivey, 3b-c	4	0	1	3	2	0
Hopkins, rf-3b	4	0	2	1	0	1
Hatley, ss	4	0	1	5	5	0
Ridley, c-rf	2	0	0	3	1	0
Paschal, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gilbert, lf	3	0	1	3	1	0
Reed, p	3	0	1	0	4	1
Totals	33	0	8	27	16	6

Score by innings: R

2nd Bat.	011	213	010	9
83rd F. A.	000	000	000	0

Summary—

Stolen bases: Parris, Kjelstrom, Newman, Cooper.

Sacrifice hits: Franz, Newman.

Three base hits: Franz, Parris.

Double plays: Hatley, unassisted.

Struck out: by Barron 4; Reed 4.

First on balls: Reed 7.

Hit by pitcher: Reed (Parris and Newman)

Passed balls: Ridley, Art. 3.

Umpires: Wolfe and Stetler.

Scorer: Scipio.

Time of game: 1:55.

HOWITZER COMPANY STILL LEADING CLASS "B" RACE

The Howitzer Company, 29th Infantry is still leading the way in the class "B" league, with 4 games won and none lost, while the Service Company, 29th Infantry is a close second with one lost and three won, the Q. Emmers and the Engineers are fighting it out for third place each having won one and lost three.

The Q. Emmers swamped the Bridge builders in Wednesday's game 8 to 1, putting them in a tie for third position, but it is a long time yet, and probably next week may find a change in some of the present won and lost columns.

SCHEDULE BEGINNING JULY 9

July 9—Quartermaster Det. vs. How. Co., 29th Inf.

July 13—Quartermaster Det. vs. Service Co. 29th Inf.

July 16—Service Co. 29th Inf. vs. Co. "A" 7th Engineers.

All Class "B" games will start immediately after the Class "A" game is finished.

STANDING OF THE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pcts.
Howitzer Co. 29th Inf.	4	0	1000
Service Co. 29th Inf.	3	1	750
Company "A" 7th Eng.	1	3	250
Quartermaster Corps	1	3	250

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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

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VOLUME V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1927 NUMBER 43.

R. O. T. C. ENGINEERS BREAK RECORD

BENNING BUILDING BOOM PROMISES PERMANENCE IN LOCAL HOUSING

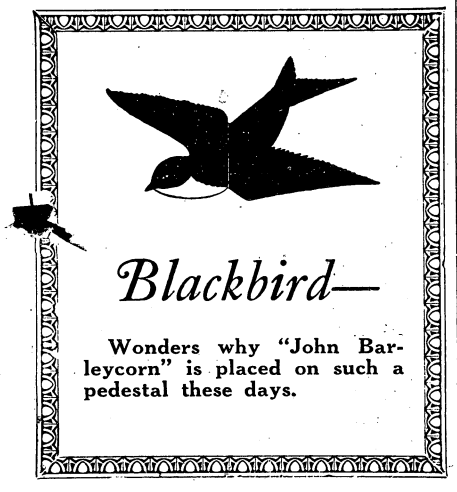
New Signal Office Nearly Completed. 29th Infantry Barracks Soon Be Ready For Occupancy

With the new Signal Corps building nearing completion and the Twenty-ninth Barracks swiftly altering the Benning skyline the old Fort is changing so rapidly that even the permanent personnel who are enjoying a well earned Academic leave will hardly know the place when they return next Fall.

The new Signal office is a distinct adornment to the local landscape. Of brick and stucco, it rises two stories and a half in the desolate area left by the removal of the old Southern Depot. It combines the advantages of a strictly up-to-date telephone exchange with the conveniences of permanent and suitable quarters for the Signal Corps personnel.

The New Barracks, which will soon be ready for occupancy, add immensely to the military appearance of the garrison and should result in an increased smartness in the appearance of the troops quartered in them.

The old Benning of tents and tumbled down barracks is practically a thing of the past. Our Theatre is certainly as good as any movie house in this part of Georgia and when the addition is completed and the stage in operation Benning's major theatrical needs will be amply cared for. The Golf course presents 18 holes of unalloyed pleasure for the average golfer. There should be some interesting play on the local links this winter.



BOBBY JONES LEADS FIELD

Atlantan Keeps Head and Sets Fast Pace. Final 36 Holes Today. Two Strokes Ahead of Hodson

ST. ANDREWS, July 14—Grim faced and bareheaded, Bobby Jones fought his way over the St. Andrews course today and because he wouldn't be licked he won his fight and scored 72 for his second round in defense of his title of open golf champion of Great Britain. With his sensational 68 of yesterday he stood with 140 as the leader of the field after 36 holes, with 36 to be played tomorrow.

Bobby lost his smile and his cap but he kept his head.

Scotland in all her centuries of sterling golfing deeds never witnessed a braver one-man battle than Bobby fought. Golf for the champion today was hard, grinding work.

SMITH AND BRONTE NEAR HAWAII

Plane Making Good Progress Despite Handicap of Heavy Fog

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—Computations based on the latest 7:15 P. M., bearings sent out by Ernest L. Smith and Emory B. Bronte on their flight from Oakland, Calif., to Honolulu, showed them to be 630 nautical, or 725 land miles from San Francisco. This position made the average speed of the plane 92 land miles an hour.

None of the radio stations here had heard from the plane since its 7:15 P. M., reports. Efforts were being made to communicate with the steamer Frank H. Buck, 800 miles out from San Francisco to ascertain weather conditions and ask her to make raido connections with the plane if possible.

Two of four pigeons carried by the plane were reported released at 3 P. M., to fly back to their San Francisco loft. They had not arrived at 10 P. M., but persons in charge of the loft declared it was possible the birds had reached land somewhere and, as is their habit, the pigeons would alight, rest for the night, and continue on to the loft in the morning.

FLYING THROUGH FOG

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14. — The Radio Corporation of America, at 6:14 o'clock tonight picked up a message from Smith and Bronte giving their position as latitude 35.08 north, longitude 130.46 west. "Still foggy, going fine," the message said.

POSITION IS GIVEN

SAN FRANCISCO, July -4.—The Federal Telegraph company at 7 o'clock tonight picked up a message from Smith and Bronte giving their position as follows: Latitude 34 degree 37 minutes north; longitude 132 degrees 11 minutes west. The radiogram stated only the flier's position, adding no details.

63 MILES AN HOUR

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14. — The Radio Corporation of America station here reported receipt of a bulletin from Smith's plane at 5.27 P. M., giving its position approximately 430 miles out from San Francisco. The message said fog still prevailed, otherwise everything was "fine."

ARMY POLO TEAM COMPLETE

The squad of United States Army players assembled at Mitchell Field, not far from the center of Long Island polo, is now complete. Capt. Peter P. Rodes is in charge of the group, which includes Capt. G. E. Huthsteiner, Capt. J. S. Tate, Capt. C. A. Wilkinson, Capt. C. H. Gerhardt and Lieut. G. C. Benson.

The Army players are making frequent appearances in polo matches outside Mitchell Field, first, because they are anxious for strong opposition, and second, because the field at the Army Polo Center is hardly fit for fast competition. Army players are entered in various Meadow Brook tournaments and are making careful preparations to defend the Junior Championship of the United States, which is to be played in Philadelphia this month.

Among the first practice matches played by the Army were these:

At Piping Rock, June 7:

ARMY, 13	MEAD. BROOK MAGS
Lt. G. C. Benson	Mr. Marshall Field
Capt. P. P. Rodes	Mr. W. A. Harriman
Capt. J. S. Tate	Mr. Devereux Milburn
Capt. G. E. Huthsteiner	Mr. W. G. Loew

Referee: Mr. J. C. Cooley.

At Roslyn, June 9:

EASTCOTT, 11	ARMY, 9
Mr. J. C. Cooley	Lt. G. C. Benson
Mr. E. A. S. Hopping	Capt. P. P. Rodes
Mr. E. W. Hopping	Capt. J. S. Tate
Mr. A. C. Schwartz	Capt. G. Huthsteiner

A point of interest about the Army play lay in the fact that the pony string assembled at Mitchell Field is one to be watched carefully. Most of them were fast and rugged.

ENGINEER CADETS CUT BRIDGE BUILDING TIME BY MANY MINUTES

Student Soldiers of the R. O. T. C. Swing Sturdy Ponton Bridge Across the Chattahoochee in 32 Minutes and 5 seconds;

On Friday morning the R. O. T. C., at Benning will hold ceremonies appropriate to closing a most successful summer camp. At 9 A. M., the Battalion will be marched to their parade grounds where they will form a square facing the stand.

Brig. Gen. Collins, Commandant of the Infantry School will give a brief address and present commissions, in the reserve, to eight of the students who have finished the R. O. T. C., training. Every student finishing the course will be awarded a certificate after which the badges won in rifle marksmanship will be presented. Finally the winners of the R. O. T. C. field meet, held on Saturday last, will be given prizes. This has been the first summer training camp to be held at Benning and has been one of the most successful.

The students have studied four branches of Army work, Artillery, Engineering, Ordnance and Signal Corps. On Wednesday the Engineer students and 40 Signal Corps formed a composite company for the purpose of building a pontoon bridge. This company under the supervision of their instructors, built a bridge across the Chattahoochee river in 32 minutes 5 secnds which beats any record as yet by a wide margin. The bridge was over 300 ft., long and built of heavy pontoons. It was put together perfectly and met all requirements. The bridge building was a part of the regular training for Engineer students and was so well carried out that all records for this type of bridge were broken.

In addition to being a part of the company which built the pontoon bridge the Signal Corps marched to Harps Pond where they stayed four days. While there they had, as a problem, to put out what is known as a divisional signal net, or a full set of communications for a war strength division in the field. This problem was carried out very efficiently and well.

The Artillery unit made a four day hike, under service conditions, with a battalion of motorized artillery. The first camp was made at Randalls Creek, on the Buena Vista road. Next camp was at Sulphur Springs and then at Harps pond, from there to Benning, covering 65 miles in all.

The Ordnance accompanied the Artillery, as a Mobile Ordnance Repair Section. They kept the tractors and motor equipment in good endition while on the march. This method enabled both Ordnance and Artillery to have Actual practice in field work.

LIEUT.-COL. WALLING ORDERED TO DUTY WITH ORGANIZED RESERVES AT TOLEDO, O.

The receipt of War Department orders sending Lieutenant Colonel Jason M. Walling to duty with the 83rd Division of the Organized Reserves causes a distinct loss to the Garrison. The active participation of Colonel and Mrs. Walling in the garrison life will be hard to replace. Their spirit of comaraderie and helpfulness will stay, but their place in the hearts of those remaining can not be filled.

During his tour of duty at this station Colonel Walling has been the Executive Officer of the 24th Infantry. In no small degree the improved condition of training, housing, and morale has been due to his efforts. One of his desires has been to augment the friendly relations existing between the 24th Infantry and colored civilian institutions in the South. Another has been his attempts to increase the esteem of the local population for the colored soldier. In these he has been singularly successful.

Lieutenant Colonel Jason M. Walling, Infantry, U. S. A.

The Fort Benning Dramatic Club owes a great deal of its success to the enthusiasm and consistent work of Colonel and Mrs. Walling. As one of the founders, Mrs. Walling helped form the neclus of those interested in dramatic art which has grown into the present splendid organization. As chairman of the play reading committee her engaging personality and dramatic knowledge have contributed materially to the club's many pleasing and creditable performances. During the past year the growth of this organization from a small group to its present large membership is due to persistent and unfailing efforts of the Colonel as publicity officer.

Colonel Walling's entrance into the service was as an enlisted man in the Hospital Corps on April 2, 1900. Early appreciating his merit he was placed in charge of the hospital at Carranglan, Nueva Ecija, Luzon, in June 1900. During his stewardship about 5000 natives were given emergency care and vaccinated, and in appreciation of his good work a street of the barrio was named after him.

With the reorganization of the Army in 1901, he was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry on February 2nd of that year. His first task was to take over the subsistence supply of troops on the islands of Cebu, Letye, Negros, Bohol and northern Mindanao. The latter item included the supply of General Baldwin's troops of the 27th Infantry in the fierce engagement at Bayan early in 1902.

Colonel Walling graduated from the School of Musketry, Presidio of Monterey in 1909, from the Army School of the Line, as Distinguished Graduate, in 1914, and from the Command and General Staff School in 1925 and following his graduation was placed upon the General Staff Eligible List.

He participated in the Pulajan Campaign in Leyte in 1906 and 1907, the Campaign against the Moros in Jolo in 1911, and in several other minor engagements in that province. In 1903 he was selected to go to Alaska for staff duty at Fort Davis (Nome). While there he occupied almost a score of staff positions among them officer in charge of the first wireless station ever established by the army between Fort Safety and Fort St. Michael.

Particularly interesting events in the Colonel's career occured when he was Superintendent of Subsistence Department Potato Farm at Camp Vicars in Mindanao from November 1909 to August 1911. This farm was an extensive experiment conducted by the Army to determine definitely whether or not it was feasible to raise potatoes in Mindanao for issue to troops. With the exception of a few enlisted men, all labor was performed by Moros. Horses, mules and carabao were used as draft animals. Seed was brought from Japan, Siberia, California, Colorado and Maine. Fertilizers of all kinds and all known expedients were used. As a result of this study it was definitely established that while potatoes could not be grown as a commercial venture, other plants such as peas and beans could.

From December 1918 to September 1923 Colonel Walling served in the Inspector Generals Department. In this capacity he was inspector in the 9th Corps Area for the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and the territory of Alaska, and rendered exceptionally meritorious service to the Government. This was the period when the backwash of the war was cleared up and great versatility was required on the part of army officers of experience to distinguish between fraud and indifference or ignorance of correct procedure.

CO. "B" MOPS UP IN THE ANNUAL BATTALION SWIMMING MEET

Surprise of the Contest was Showing Made by "C" Company

By LT. CLYDE GRADY

At the annual inter-organization swimming meet of this battalion held at the garrison pool on Tuesday afternoon, Company "B" came out victorious with forty nine points to their credit out of a total of sixty-three awarded for the entire Unit. In other words the Mark Eighters made more than three times as many tallies as the three other organizations combined. They were warded first place in the 50 yd. breast stroke; 50 yd. back stroke; 50 yd. free style; 100 yd. free style; diving; 440 relay, and in fact they landed every first place, three seconds, and two third positions. The outstanding contestants of the Heavy Tankers were: Sanders, Pope, Lucas, Pope, Real, Gunter, Guidroz, Bryant, and Adams.

The performance of "C" Company was the surprise of the meet, and the audience was astonished at the rapid strides made in this company in organizing a team of aquatic performers who show that they possess qualities which make excellent swimmers. The future of this organization in forthcoming meets may be viewed with optisism. This company won second and third place in the 50 yd. breast stroke; second in 50 yd. back stroke; third in diving and second in the 440 relay. Men who deserve especial honorable mention in this event are: Hall, Mattson, Weatherford, Taylor, and Nourse. While the last named man (Nourse) did not land in first, second, or third place, yet he showed stamina and will power that does him credit, and for he goes the limit of every ounce of his strength. He is young, likes training, and was up gainst some of, yes the best men in Fort Benning.

While "B" Company walked away with this particular contest with ease, it shouldn't be discouraging to the other organizations for they have just as much potential ability as have the Mark Eighters, and all that is necessary is to bring it out, and train the men, and work them hard, just as does the Commanding officer of "B" Company. They work all the year. When the local pool is closed they load in trucks and go to Britton's pool in Alabama. In winter when the weather is quite chilly they drive the sixty-two miles to Warm Springs, Georgia and continue their training uninterupted. Hard work and consistant training is absolutely essential in any kind of athletic competition if the individual expects to attain victory.

24TH INFANTRY SWIMMING MEET

As a respite during the strenuous work of target practice, the 24th Infantry enjoyed itself with aquatic sports on the 6th at their delightful swimming pool located west of the regimental area. The affair consisted of a number of events requiring skill in swimming.

Participants were soldiers of the various companies causing keen rivalry among the organizations as to which one could secure the most points. The honor of winning first palce was obtained by Company "E" which secured 35 points. Second place fell to Company "K" with 30 points and third to Company "G" with 15.

The various events and the winners of the same were as follow:

50 Yard Breast Stroke:
1st place:—Pvt. Jesse Johnson, Co. "E" Time 43 seconds.
2nd place:—Sgt. A. P. Jackson, Co. D.
3rd place:—Pvt. Charlie Tellis, Co. B.

200 Yard Free Style:
1st place:—Pfc. James Bolds, Co. "G" Time 3 minutes 3 seconds.
2nd place:—Pvt. Benny Perry, Co. "F."
3rd place:—Pfc. Lawrence Tillis, Co. "K."

25 Yard Cigarette Race:
1st place:—Pvt. Jesse Johnson, Co. "E" Time 15 2-5 seconds.
2nd place:—Pfc. Harold Tholmer, Co. "G."
3rd place:—Sgt. Harrison Hogan, Co. "E."

50 Yard Back Stroke:
1st place:—Pvt. Alonzo Strong, Co. "E" Time 38 seconds.
2nd place:—Pvt. Roosevelt Johnson, Co. "A."
3rd place:—Pfc. O. T. Thibodeaux. Co. "G."

Plunge for Distance:
1st place:—Pvt. Allen Johnson, Co. "K" 36 ft. 5 inches.
2nd place:—Pfc. James A. Heard, Co. "G."
3rd place:—Pvt. Benny Perry, Co. "F."

75 Yard Free Style:
1st place:—Corp. Benjamin Adams, Co. "K" Time 51 seconds.
2nd place:—Pvt. Alonzo Strong, Co. "E."
3rd place:—Pvt. Ben E. Fields, Co. "F."

50 Yard Rescue Swim:
1st place:—Pvt. C. P. Milton, Co. "I" Time 1 minute 2-5 seconds.
2nd place:—Pvt. Sandy Billingslea Co. "K."

50 Yard Free Style:
1st place:—Pvt. Jesse Johnson, Co. "E" Time 29 1-5 seconds.
2nd place:—Pvt. Allen Johnson, Co. "K."
3rd place:—Pvt. Robert Palmer, Co. "F."

25 Yard Equipment Race:
1st place:—Pvt. Benny Perry, Co. "F" Time 1 minute.
2nd place:—Sgt. Harrison Hogan, Co. "E."
3rd place:—Pvt. C. B. Taylor, Co. "K."

200 Yard Relay Race:
1st place:—Company "K" Time 2 minutes 27 seconds.
2nd place:—Company "E."
3rd place:—Company "G."

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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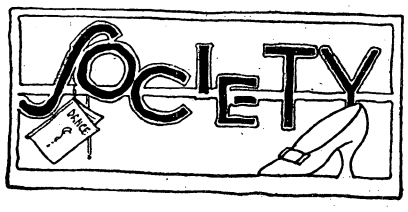

R. O. T. C. DANCE AT FORT BENNING

Last Friday night's R. O. T. C. dance in the Fort Benning gymnasium was one of the prettiest staged by the collegians so far. It was intended as the farewell party but these dances have become so popular that it is felt another one at the close of the students last week here would be a great success. Mrs. Simmes, official hostess for the R. O. T. C., stated that Friday's dance was one of prettiest she had seen. The youths from all over Dixie have become thoroughly acquainted with Fort Benning and Columbus both officially and socially and will take away many pleasant memories with them. The usual and proper shyness marked the first R. O. T. C. party given. Everything was strange to all concerned. Special buses with chaperones were provided to transport the young ladies out from Columbus but better liason was soon established and special buses were no longer necessary. The young ladies were finding their way to parties in every increasing numbers, either in student owned or student directed private transportation.

Friday's dance was staged under the auspices of the Fort Benning provisional company of Scabbord and Blade, a national honorary military fraternity. They decorated the big hall with many allied and American flags. The officers of the Fort Benning provisional company of Scabbord and Blade are: W. M. Burns, Auburn, Dothan, Ala., captain; B. T. Sankey, Auburn, Nauvoo, Ala., first lieutenant; Henry Moore, Georgia Tech, Atlanta, second lieutenant; and B. M. Gallaher, Tennessee, Johnson City, Tenn., first sergeant.

Mrs. A. B. Warfield, of Fort Benning, and Mrs. Simmes, of Columbus, chaperoned the party.

The music for dancing was furnished by Shepherd's orchestra, of Columbus.

* * *

BUFFETT SUPPER AT COUNTRYSIDE

In honor of their son and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. George Read, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dimon were hosts at a delightful buffet supper last evening, entertaining at their home, "Countryside" on the Steam Mill road.

The supper was served, in the spacious dining room, and the guests took their plates outside of the spacious lawn, where tables and chairs were arranged.

There were about eighty friends included in this hospitality, and among the guests were many visitors.

* * *

Lieut, and Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Jr., who are visiting his parents in Pinehurst, Ga., are expected the latter part of the month for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark, in St. Elmo Place.

Prior to her marriage Mrs. Wilson was Miss Juliet Clark, of this city.

FOR MRS. GEORGE READ AND MRS. WINNEFRED CRAWFORD

As a special courtesy to Mrs. George Read (Nell Dimon) and Mrs. Winnefred Crawford, Mrs. Rhodes Browne and her daughter, Mrs. Majorie Browne Strother, were joint hostesses at a delightful tea this afternoon, entertaining at the Log Cabin.

The affair was most informal, and the invitation list was confined to a group of intimate friends of the honorees.

* * *

Mrs. Robert J. Halpin, of Fort Sam Houston, formerly Miss Melissa Golden, of this city, will arrive the latter part of the week for a visit to her father, Mr. T. E. Golden, on upper Third avenue.

She will be accompanied by her young nephew, Hugh Jordan, Jr., of Dallas, Texas.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Smith have returned from a delightful trip to New York City.

En route home they spent a while at camp Meade, Md., for a visit to their son and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Blakeney.

Mrs. Blakeney was Miss Bessie Mary Smith, of this city prior to her marriage.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Blakeney are stationed with the tank corps at Camp Meade.

29TH INF.

REGIMENTAL HQ. COMPANY

Our 1st Sergeant has departed on a ninety day furlough, his intentions are to visit his people in Detroit, Mich., but that's only his intentions.

Our erstwhile enemy, the Hon. Andy Gump, Mess Sgt. has discovered a new recipe for pudding, known as Listerine Pudding. The scribe has not been so unfortunate as to have eaten any of it, but from the shouts and yells that were issuing out of the Kitchen the day it was discovered, he feels very lucky. Egad—

It is rumored that Sgt. Mouring created quite a sensation at the Swimming Pool the other day, by displaying his manly form and charms before quite a notable gathering. He also discovered how to do the Loop-the-Loop, Side-slip, Immelman turn and the Tail Spin with a Chevrolet. Fooey, what brains.

Cpl. Clark was reported, or rather seen walking from the bridge last night, What was wrong, Glory? Out of Gas.

Sgt. O'Neil went to the Sup. Sgt. to get a helmet for his cat, to keep the bricks from falling on his head or bean. Why not get a dish pan from Woolsworths, Bucky?

H-r-r-rumph, Ah, dear readers, the latest out. Lindbergh, Bryd, Chamberlain and Maiteland have nothing on the Cocky-Ex-Marine, Cpl. Devoice who told some farmers that he went up in the TC-5, took a drink out of the Big Dipper, polished up the North Star, took the fur off the Little-Bear and drank up all the milk in the Milky-Way, and made a safe landing back to Mother Earth. How about a snort, Bull? and maybe I'll discover the big Green Diamond that Capt. J. Dixon is looking for over in Alabama.

We are very sorry to terminate this, but part of the syndicate has gone to the city, and as its the part which has all the brains, it is quite impossible to continue.

—Hoope & Gump.

HQ. CO. 2ND BN.

This Company has finished firing the last range of the season in good style. Of the 19 men and 1 officer firing the pistol, 2 qualified as sharpshooters, and 16 as marksmen. Only 1 man failed to make the required 60 per cent. Sgt. Biggerstaff our worthy 1st Sgt. made the highest percentage, missing expert by only 3 per cent.

July 15th will see a good number of men from this Company on special duty, at various places over the post, relieving men who are to fire on the rifle range.

Corporal Harrell who has been with us for two years, has just been discharged via the purchases route, and we wish him good luck in his civilian life.

Pfc. Cook has also bought out and was discharged this week. Cook has not found enough time in the army to work on the invention of his which he says is going to revolutionize the motive power industry of the universe. Good luck Cook we hope you make it.

Four more recruits have been added to the Co. in the past week, Pvts. Stilley, Richardson, Carter and Duncan, bringing our total up to the required 76 men.

WM. B. SMITH.

COMPANY "H"

Private Butler and Private Coffey have been appointed Private First Class. Private Specialist Sixth Class Sam Schechowitz was promoted to Private First Class. Private First Class John W. Dyke was rated Specialist Sixth Class. Butler was also rated Specialist Sixth Class. These men are all well deserving men, and the whole Company join in with me in extending their compliments to these men, for nothing is better to see than to see a man get that which he deserves.

"First Sergeant" *Private First* Luther Easterling seems to be having a good time down Columbus way. We also hear that some of the members of the fairer sex are trying to get too familiar with him by addressing him by his first name and leaving off the *Sergeant* part.

The range season is almost here. It is a popular belief in the company that we will turn out with some high scores this year. We intend to make up for the bad scores that were made last year, and if possible, to make some scores that are worth boasting of.

Private First Class Rex Graham has returned from a furlough to his home and other points. It is understood that while on furlough, he attended a business College. We know that he made good, for anything that Rex goes after, he usually gets.

We are looking forward to Private Davis' next Dream with no little interest. "Blind" Ellis says that he is promoted from "Mule" Skinner by that time.

BERNARD B. SWAYZE.

COMPANY "F"

The Skirmish Run has been run as it was never run before—Ask Sgt. Singletary.

The pistol shots are doing their stuff with more or less Success.

Is Skates having the time of his life? Yes he has gained 24½-pounds. He has got a job that agrees with him as nothing else could do. Plenty to eat and little work. Sure we would like your job.

This company has received it share of the Rookies—We welcome you all and know that you will be stanch upholders of this organization's fine company spirit and reputation.

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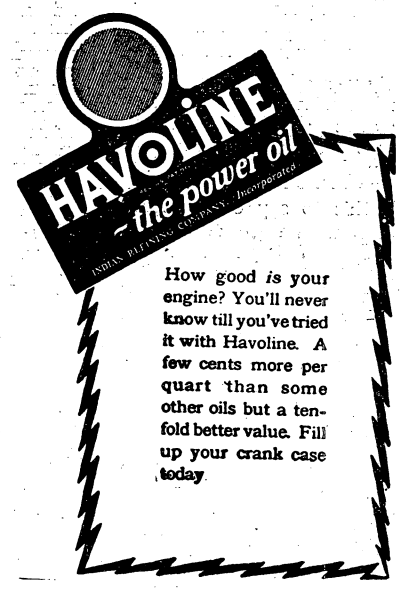

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
EDITORIALS

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FINE WORK BEING DONE BY THE COLUMBUS NURSE ASSOCIATION

Any method that is employed to lengthen human life, be it scientific or otherwise is indeed a benevolent work. Regarding the work of the Columbus Public Health Nurse Association the Columbus Enquirer-Sun has this to say editorially:

Immunization clinics for the prevention of typhoid fever, smallpox and diphtheria are being conducted in Columbus by the Public Health Nurse Association, which organization recently made public the following statement:

Lengthening of human life has been accomplished. Prof. Irving Fisher tells us that in the first quarter of the twentieth century, the United States, England and Germany show the amazing pace of lengthening human life to be forty years per century.

This has been accomplished by preventing disease. Immunization clinics are held each week day for the prevention of typhoid fever, smallpox and diphtheria at the office of the Public Health Nurse Association in the George Home building at 1 o'clock p. m., and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p. m.

Typhoid fever has already made its appearance in our city—some deaths has been the result—deaths that might have been prevented; much suffering might have been avoided, as well as the great unnecessary economic loss to the industry and family.

Immunization is free to those unable to pay the ten cents which is a charge made to cover the cost of sterilization material.

The colored clinics for immunization will be held at the following dates and places for the next three weeks: Friday, at 4 p. m., Fifth avenue and Seventh streets. Colored Health Center. Tuesday at 4 p. m. East Highlands Colored School, 13th avenue and Twenty-fourth street.

Immunization for typhoid fever or diphtheria consists of three doses of vaccine given one week apart for three consecutive weeks.

The Public Health Nurse Association is offering a valuable service to the people of Columbus and they ought to take advantage of it. Every precaution against disease should be taken and there should be no delay.

THE MODERN QUARTERMASTER

I am a perfect pattern of a modern Quartermaster.
I've inside information how to test all paint and plaster;
I know all breeds of onions and each make of good magneto,
With recipes to kill the bad Anopheles mosquito.

I'm very well acquainted, too, with matters crematorial,
I understand all forms of bricks, and processes sartorial,
About dry rot in timber I am teeming with a lot of dope,
With many peppy facts about six different kinds facts of harness soap.

I'm very good identifying anilinedyed parlor rugs,
I know the natural habits of the cinch and sev'ral other bugs.
In short, regarding everything from alloy steel to plaster,
I am the perfect pattern of a modern Quartermaster.

I konw how special orders should be phrased in Igorrot,
Can pow-wows warts from donkeys and control a motor boat;
I know just how much bunting goes in each Star Spangled Banner,
Can wipe a dandy plumber's joint and teach the grand planner,

And I have learned shoemakeing and the way to test merino,
As well as how much pork to feed each Yank and Filipino.
I know the different forms of piles for oats and logs and O. D.-pants,
With data that intrigues on loads for lorries, dogs and ele-phants.

I'm excellent repairing tires and writing ads and cutting peats
And buying tacks and washing shirts and laying asphalt in the streets.
In short, to give a service that's more accurate and faster,
I am the perfect patern of a modern Quartermaster.

By Captain Douglas R. Hobart,
Q. M.-Res.

THE JOY OF BEING THE EDITOR

Getting out this paper is no picnic,
If we print jokes people say we are silly;
If we don't they say we are to serious,
If we clip things from other papers
We are too lazy to write them ourselves,
If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff.
If we stick close to the job all day,
We ought to be out hunting up news,
If we do go out and try to hustle,
We ought to be on the job in the office,
If we don't print contributions
We don't appreciate true genius;
And if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.
If we make a change in the other fellow's write up, we are too critical,
If we don't we are asleep.
Now like as not some guy will say,
We swiped this from some magazine.
WE DID—Exchange.

A KEY HOLE ROMANCE

One of the local hotels caught on fire, and in the newspaper description of it, we found the following statement of it: "Miss Zelle, who was taking a bath when the fire started, was saved by the watchfulness of the porter and the shine-boy."—Puppet.

I rose and gave her my seat;
I could not let her stand—
She made me think of mother, with
That strap held in her hand.

Half—What makes you think that my head is made of cork?

Pint—It always seems at the mouth of a bottle.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

THEATERS

JULY 15, TO JULY 22, INCL.

FRIDAY JULY 15

"LOVE'S GREATEST MISTAKE," featuring Evelyn Brent, William Powell, James Hall and Josephine Dunn in a story of New York's night life. Sky-scrappers, bright lights of Broadway and a popular night club where the upper stratum of the underworld rub elbows with celebrities and sightseers form the background of this melodramatic romance..

"Hotsy Totsy."—Day Comedy.

SATURDAY, JULY 16

"THE TERROR OF BAR X," starring Bob Custer in a breathless tale of hard riding, two fisted, gun toting cowboy, who fought against tremendous odds to win life and safety fo rthe girl he loved.

"What'll You Have.—Century Comedy.

SUNDAY, JULY 17

"THE UNKNOWN," starring Lon Chaney who plays the part of a sinster armless side show freak. It is a strange mystery melodrama with a circus as its background. Chaney throws knives with his feet and performs other marvels while secretly ruling a strange underworld in this gripping story. The film is considered remarkable for its photographic celverness as well as the acting of its cast.

"Bull's Eye."—Sport Comedy.
"Pathe News."

MONDAY, JULY 18

"DOWN THE STRETCH," featuring Marion Nixon with Robert Agnew and Otis Harlan in a race track story by Gerald Beaumont. It depicts, to a remarkable degree, the part of the race meet which the fan in the stand, or paddock seldom sees, the trials, troubles and pleasures of that motely mob that makes up jockeys, trainers, handlers and mere hangers on, the sport of kings. Thrills comedy and intrigue accentuate this picture of fast moving events.

"Ring Up The Curtain."—Lloyd Comedy.

TUESDAY, JULY 19

"NEW YORK," starring Recardo Cortez with Lois Wilson in an absorbing melodrama portarying the spirt, looks, activities, habits, custms and varied peoples of this great metropolis. It is the story of an east side trap drummer who comes in contact with a society miss. They were about to marry when his former sweetheart, a Bowery beauty is murdered in his apartment, Circumstacial evidence is converted after the jury convicts him, when his best friend discovers the real killer. A stirring climax results.

"Return of the Riddle Rider No. 2."

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

"TILLIE THE TOILER," starring Marion Davies in a new hit based upon the Rus Westover Newspaper Cartoon feature. Tillie is fond of Mack, but tells him that she must marry a wealthy man; she sets her snares, Mack aids her and the mix up begins. Farce and pathos intermingle most pleasantly in this pleasing story.

"Wise Crackers No. 2."

THURSDAY, JULY 21

"SOMEWHERE IN SONORA," featuring Ken Maynard with Kathleen Collins, in an adaption of the novel by Will Livingston Comfort. It is a stirring story staged in Mexico and Arizona. The unusual feature of it is the fact that the Mexican becomes the hero.

"Pathe News."

FRIDAY, JULY 22

"ROLLED STOCKINGS," featuring James Hall with Louise Brooks. It is a rollicking tale of "Rolled Stockings" and short skirts, centering around two brothers, students at college, who fall for the same girl. It possesses pep, thrills and love interest. This picture is credited with being a very pleasing comedy.

"Sea Scamps."—Juvenile.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad.

"MOWER" TRUTH THAN POETRY

During the summer months at Fort Benning, all duty will be suspended in the afternoon except the necessary "gardening" and fatigue.——"

* * *

"Good-Night!"—Mr. Wodall has referred to Fort Benning as a post.—Might we call your matutinal attention, Mr. Woodall, to the School Quartermaster—among other pertinent and indicatory "straws."

* * *

"What makes the buglers blow so sad?"
Said Files-On-Parade.
"They're feelin' bad—they're feelin' bad."
The Color Sergeant said.
"What makes the Reds all look so Blue?"
Said Files-On-Parade.
"Mays struck them out—Mays struck them out."
The Color Sergeant said.
"And they're huntin' grave-yard rabbits' feet this mornin'."

* * *

An Eastern college professor says that married men are smarter than single men: In some ways the professor is right; but experience is a mighty dear teacher.

* * *

Anyway the Army aviators are proving that they are first-class Flight-ing Men.

* * *

Mr. Levine has certainly got a lot of nerve discarding one Ace in hopes of drawing another.

* * *

FAVORITE DANCES OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

Charles Lindbergh Over the Waves Waltz
Lts. Maitland & Hegenberger .....
..... Hawaiian Hop
Mr. Levine ..... Hesitation (tag-dance.)

TALENTED MUSICIAN JOINS MAIN THEATRE ORCHESTRA

Thomas Metzgar, flutest and picolo soloist has become a permanent member of the Main Theatre Orchestra. He states that Jazz drove him into the Army—the flute and picolo have no place in in the orchestra, they are instruments of melody, not noise.

Mr. Metzgar has been a professional musician for eithteen years and has played in numerous high class musical organizations, among which are The Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra where he remained three seasons; The Buffalo Symphony Orchestra, and most recently, Radio station WREO, where his melodious notes penetrated the four winds to distant parts of the globe.

He was born in the Tyrolican Alps of Austria, where the inhabitants live in the throes of music; started the study of music at the age of twelve, and since has studied under eminent masters.

The Main Theatre of Fort Benning is to be congratulated upon its success of securing such a talented musician as Mr. Metzgar.

Sunday evening, July 17, Mr. Metzgar will render a flute solo in the Main Theatre, entitled "The Alpine Shepherd" by P. Morlacchi. This selection will be offered during the intermission between the Comedy and Feature picture.

Classified Ads

REMEMBER: — AN AD IN THE "NEWS" IS AN AD IN THE ARMY.

FOR SALE—A Pony—Phone 84.

FOR SALE—One Florence, automatic, 4-burner oil-stove, with oven. One Kitchen Cabinet. Both in good condition, Can be seen at Quarters 288-B, Block 18. Phone Sergeant Coggan—539, Post.

FOR SALE—FORD Sedan, in good running condition. Price $175.00. Call Major Robt. S. Donaldson 83rd Field Artillery. Phones 75 and 460.

Two large beds and mattress, 1 oil stove four burner with oven, 1 Fiber rug, 1 linoleum rug, 2 rockers wicker, 2 high chairs, 1 Davenport small. Will sell at reasonable price.
Mrs. Wm. Ruppel, Fort Benning, Ga., Quarters 296-B.

DRESS MAKING—Street dresses and evening gowns, Special prices. Block 14 Qts. 6, Mrs. J. E. Stewart.

FOR SALE—Brass bed and excellent springs, any reasonable offer accepted. Col. H. A. Eaton, Qrs. 14—440.

"FOR SALE—Large electric stove, 3 burner, 2 ovens. Call Phone 309."

FOR RENT—Three High Grade Apartments In "The Fifteen Forty." Two five room and one six rooms Apartment with steam heat, hot and cold water, Kelvinators, Gas stoves, Garages and every Improvement. Call if you are interested and look these over. Mr. Moore 1546 Fourth Ave., in Grocery store has the keys and will be pleased to show them. Or communicate with Chaplain F. L. Rosenthal IV Corps Troops, Camp McClellan, Ala., until July 1, after then 1528 Fourth Ave., Columbus.

FOR SALE
ROYAL TYPEWRITER
New, in excellent condition. **Cost** $120 will sell for $60 cash.
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CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages. Special Class for soldiers.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, Address by Chaplain John R. Wright.

5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society.

Until further notice there will be no evening services.

Chaplain Office is located in the Protestant Chapel, 29th Infantry Area. Telephone 336, Quarters Phone 348.

LECTURES TO RECRUITS

11:00 A. M.—Each Frdiay morning in The Recruit Center Recreation Hall given by the chaplains alternately.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

MASSES

Sundays ..... 8 a. m.
Daily ..... 7 a. m.
Confessions before Masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area, telephone 74.

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ERRONEOUS!

* * * * * * * * *

The Fort Benning golf course was built from funds furnished by the Officers' Club and has cost approximately three thousand dollars. In addition to the funds from the Officers' Club nearly all of the organizations in the garrison have contributed with labor and machinery to complete the course. The Fort Benning Golf course as it stands today would represent an investment of about fifty thousand dollars, exclusive of the cost of land in civil life.

* * * * * * * * *

In the above paragraph which appeared in last week's NEWS the statement that the cost of the Golf course was approximately three thousand dollars is erroneous, according to an announcement made by the Secretary of the Officers' Club. The cost of the Golf course as it stands today is in the neighborhood of fourteen thousand dollars. The amounts that have been expended each year for the course are as follows: 1923, $3,213.00; 00; 1924, $4,107.64; 1925, $3,669.25; 1926, $3,600.00; total appropriated to date, by the Officers' Club, $13,989.89.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

ILLOGICAL

St. Peter was interviewing the fair applicant at the Pearly Gates.

"Did you, while on earth," he asked, "indulge in necking, petting, smoking, drinking or dancing the Charleston or Black Bottom?"

"Never!" she retorted emphatically.

"Then why haven't you reported here sooner? You've been a dead one for some time."

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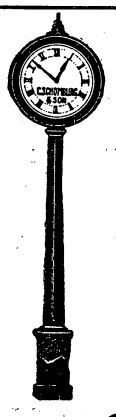

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SWEENEY OF THE TERRIBLE TANKERS TO MEET GORMAN IN MAIN GO OF CARD TO BE HELD HERE JULY 21ST

Red Keenan and Mickey Kendricks Will Settle Feud of Long Standing

Benning fight fans will have a choice bit handed out to them on the night of the 21st, Sweeney of the 15th Tanks who is well known here as a football player and all round athlete, will meet Bud Gorman pride of the I. S. D. in a ten round go.

Although he has never done any work in the ring here, Sweeney is rated among the best fighters in the Army today at his weight, before coming to Benning he did quite a bit of fighting and he has a good record, and any one who knows him knows that there is going to be plenty of action for Sweeney's middle name is fight.

Gorman has made a good impression every where he has fought since coming here every one who saw him fight Taylor on the Herman-Stribling card in Columbus some time ago said that, the Gorman-Taylor was really the feature of the card, he also fought Bobby Smith ten rounds to a draw, at Chattanooga, on the Fourth of July, and they say it was a fast bout and full of action all the way. So this fight should be a slam bang affair with a knockout some where for some body.

Red Keenan and Mickey Kendricks are matched for an eight round go and this fight is going to be good, Keenan is in fine shape, due to his setting down to hard training for the past couple of months, and Mickey is certainly going to have plenty to do next Thursday night.

Oikari from the 29th will meet Emmet Hunt of LaGrange, Oikari is making his first appearance in the ring here but he is looking good while training packing a good punch in either mitt and also showing a good defense. Hunt won a decision over Cadenhead of the Medical Corps, over at LaGrange some time gao.

Other bouts are being arranged, bringing the total up to more than forty rounds of boxing.

If a suitable opponent can be found, Battling J. D. heaveyweight from 24th Infantry will be matched, it seems since J. D. hung the Kao on Spark Plug, that most of the fighters are giving J. D. a wide berth, although not yet arranged there will be at least two bouts between colored fighters of the 24th Infantry. This card will be one of many that will be held here twice each month.

FIVE BATTERS IN INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE BATTING OVER 400

The end of this week finds Nash of the 24th Blues leading the batters of the Intra-Mural league by a good margin, Nash average shows him hitting 521, while S. Williams 24th Reds is next with 466, Douglas I. S. D. is in third place with 434 while Kelly of the 2nd Bats, is right on his heels with 432, Rowan of the Tanks is batting an even 400.

Kelly got away to a poor start at the beginning of the season, going hitless for the first three games, but in the past two weeks he has been a terror to opposing pitchers, hitting every thing that has been pitched to him.

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SPORTOPICS

By THE PIRATE

Every body seems to take it for granted that when the Artillery is marked up for a game that it is just another game the Artillery will lose.

Did you ever stop and think that the Artillery is the one team in the Intra-Mural league that deserves more praise and credit than the mighty Kels or the Reds, those fellows go out and play ball knowing that they are under a big handicap with hardly no show at all, but they never grumble and they fight just as hard as though they were fighting for first division honors, when the rest of the teams are out at practice the Red Legs are probably doing guard or various other duties that come every day. Those fellows come out to play ball sometimes after doing a guard the night before, or probably they have been hard at work all morning, but they get out there and do their best under these conditions and although losing they show the world that they are he soldiers every one of them, and lets hand it to them win or lose they are Darn Good Sports.

Wonder what the Tanks did with their left handed shortstopper?

A lady in the grandstand wanted to know if Shotgun White was balking when he hit the ball and then lay down and rested until he was thrown out at first in the game against the 1st Bats. some time ago.

Sure was getting warm when Kelly tried to show ump that Ole Man McGaha was guilty of a balk when he made that funny movement with a runner on base anyway it must have had some effect on the Ole Boy as he blew up in the next inning and threw Roosma,s bunt away.

Cue Ball Smith came over and told the score keeper a few things the other day said he wasn't getting enough batting average and to show that he was a Ty Rogers-Ruth, he slammed out four safe hits out of five trips up, you win Cue Ball.

RESULTS OF R. O. T. C., TRACK MEET HELD SATURDAY, JULY 9, AT THE DOUGHBOY STADIUM

The Artillery Unit easily outdistanced all competition gaining 56 points out of a possible 126. The Engineers followed with 25 points to the Ordnance Unit's 23 and the Signal Corps 22.

The Engineers distinguished themselves in the Javelin Throw taking first, second and third places. The Redlegs didn't have a chance in the Three-legged Race, the Signal Corps and Ordnance setting the pace. Following are the results of the Track Meet which was held at 8:00 A. M., on Saturday, July 9th, in the Doughboy Stadium:

ENTRIES:
Field Artillery Units (A. P. I.)
Engineer (API; U. of Ala.; & U. of Tenn.)
Signal Corps (Ga. Tech.)
Ordnance (Ga. Tech.)

SUMMARY OF EVENTS:

100 Yard Dash:
1st Tuxworth, F. A. Time 10 4-5.
2nd Wood, F. A.
3rd Snooks, Ord.

880 Yard Dash:
1st Tamplin, F. A. Time 2:17 2-5.
2nd Callaher, Engr.
3rd Skinner, S. C.

220 Yard Dash:
1st Wood, F. A. Time 23 3-5.
2nd Ellis, F. A.
3rd Snooks, Ord.

One Mile Run:
1st Duncan, F. A. Time 5:13 2-5.
2nd Callahan, Engr.
3rd Alexander, Ord.

Three Legged Race:
1st Skinner, Trowbridge Signal Co.
2nd O'Connell, Barwick Signal Co.
3rd Waite, White Ordnance.

440 Yard Dash:
1st Tamplin, F. A. Time 55 3-5.
2nd Finnell, Engr.
3rd Ellis, F. A.

Shoe Race:
1st Preston, Signal Co.
2nd Salter, E. G., F. A.
3rd Broyles, Engr.

1000 Yard Relay Race, 20 man team:
1st Field Artillery Unit.
2nd Ordnance Unit.
3rd Engineer Unit.

Shot Put:
1st Hood, Ord., Distance 42'-9".
2nd Pearce, Engr., Distance 33'-8½".
3rd Crowe, Signal Co., Distance 31'-0".

Broad Jump:
1st Tuxworth, F. A., Distance 20'-7½".
2nd Herrick, Signal Co.
3rd Finnell, Engr.

Discus:
1st Hood, Ord., Distance 114'-10½".
2nd Holman, Signal Co.
3rd Vander, Sys F. A.

High Jump:
1st Tuxworth, F. A., Height 5'-7".
2nd White, Ord.
3rd Goldwasser, S. C.

Javelin Throw:
1st Merrill, Engr., Distance 145'-6".
2nd Pearce, Engr.
3rd Gallaher, Egr.

Summary:
Field Artillery Unit 56.
Engineers Unit 25.
Ordnance Unit 23.
Signal Corps Unit 22.

Individual Points Won:
Tuxworth, F. A., 15.
(100-Broad-H. J.):
Hood, Ord., 10.
(Discus-Shot.):
Tamplin, F. A., 10.
(440-880.):

LAST GAME—JULY 13

CLOSE GAME BETWEEN FIFTEENTH TANKS AND CAISSON RIDERS WEDNESDAY

If any one went to Gowdy Field Wednesday afternoon expecting to see the Tankers run away with the Red Legs, they certainly were disappointed, for although the Tankers were the winners, they certainly had a busy afternoon, Hopkins held the Tankers to five hits while the Artillery got 11 hits off Rowan, but poor base running and a costly error let the Tankers carry home the bacon.

Brawdy had a great day at bat getting 4 hits of 5 times up.

Spivey and Estridge got two safeties each while Wade was the only Tanker to get two safe bingles.

The feature play of the game was a double killing, that started at McAuliffe in right, McAuliffe to Estridge to Ridley to Hatley.

Kelly says baseball is agreat game, but (OH: YOU UMPIRES.)

JULY 13, 1927

83RD FIELD ARTILLERY:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Estridge, 2b,	5	0	2	3	4	1
Drawdy, lf,	5	1	4	1	0	0
Hopkins, p,	5	0	1	0	7	0
Spivey, 3b,	5	0	2	2	0	1
Jeffries, ss,	2	0	0	0	2	0
Hatley, ss,	2	0	0	2	2	0
Ridley, c,	4	0	1	4	3	0
McAuliffe, rf,	4	0	0	1	1	0
Saddler, cf,	4	1	1	2	0	0
Reed, 1b,	3	1	0	9	0	2
Totals	39	3	11	24	19	7

TANKS:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Guillett, lf,	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hedgecock, rf,	4	1	0	2	0	0
Bowe, ss,	4	1	1	3	1	2
J. Smith, 1b,	4	1	0	13	0	0
Wade, cf,	3	1	2	1	0	0
Lindsey, cf,	1	0	1	0	0	0
Mallett, 3b,	3	0	1	2	2	1
Sullivan, 2b,	4	0	0	3	4	0
Tomzack, c,	3	0	0	2	1	0
Rowan, p,	1	0	0	0	7	1
Totals	30	4	5	27	15	4

Score by innings:

83rd Field Artillery	000	100	101—3
Tanks	200	200	00x—4

Lineup and Summary:

Stolen bases: Drawdy, Reed, Hedgecock, Tomzack 2. Sacrifice hits: Mallett. Three base hits: Bowe. Double plays: McAuliffe to Estridge to Ridley to Hatley. Struck out: by Hopkins 2; Rowan 1. First on balls: off Hopkins 2; Rowan 2. Passed balls: Ridley, Artillery 1.

Umpires: Kjelstrom and Whitten. Scorer: Scipio. Time of game: 1:45.

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SECOND "BATS" SHOULD WIN FIRST ROUND

CONQUERING "KELLYS" BLAST GREENHATS HOPES; SWAMP FIRST "BATS"

Good Pitching in the Pinches Combined With Timely Hits and Snappy Fielding Has Placed the "Kellys" Well in the Lead

Benning fans certainly enjoyed some topnotch baseball during the past week. While Cliff Green has been pulling a "Landis" over the Fox-Nut "hit-and-run" affair Gowdy Field has been the scene of some fast, clean baseball.

Mays Plays With Reds

In the first game of Thursdays (July 7th) doubleheader the 1st Bats held the 24th Infantry "Reds" scoreless for eight innings. The game which ended in the evelenth inning was featured by good work on the part of both pitchers and splendid support.

The Reeders scored once in thefirst inning on a single by Billiter and a three bagger to right by Reeder, this was all the scoring until the ninth inning when the Reds tied the score, when Battles was safe on an infield error, stole second and scored on Trammell drive to center. Neither side scored in the tenth, but in the eleventh, Sheriff was safe on Battles error at third, went to second on sacrifice, and then stole third on Vance's wind up and scored when Reeder tapped a slow grounder to second, King came close to a double killing on the play, tagging Billiter on the line and making a lighting throw to first that Reeder beat by a hair.

The Reds were unable to register in the last half of the eleventh, Mays, and Vance pitched great ball, Mays gave up six scattered hits and struck out seven batters, while Vance gave up four hits and struck out fifteen men, Mays control was perfect, not a batter getting free transportation off him, while Vance was giving away two walks and hitting two batters. This was by far the best game of this season, both teams playing air tight ball.

I. S. D. DROPS ONE TO BLUES

Errors at times when they meant runs and Stakes pitching spelt defeat for the I. S. D. team in the second game at Gowdy Field, Thursday evening, July 7th,. Stokes gave up only three hits and struck out nine of the opposing batters, while the Blues got eight bingles off "Wee" Grady, who seemed to be slightly off form, while the infield was charged with seven errors.

The Green Cords seem to have lost their stride, they were playing great ball at the beginning of the series and it looked like they would be among the winners, but something seems to have gone wrong, as the old pep just isn't there any more. Come on Green Cords wake up and fight, you have got plenty of time, it doesn't seem possible that the team that was giving the Reds and 2nd Bats, a battle for first place a few days ago would be letting the tail end teams be running away with them now.

But we all have had days so lets go, its a long time until the final bell.

REDS ROMP ON TANKERS

The second inning of Fridays' game July 8th, spoiled what would have been a mighty close game, Mays pitching for the Tanks was getting along fine until the last of the second inning when with two men out the Reds started a batting rally, scoring six runs off Mays and getting three more off Conrad who relieved Mays before the final out was made.

There should not have been any scoring in the second inning, but here is the mystery, for some unknown reason the Tanks sent Rowan a lefthander out to play short, so with two men out in the second inning, the next batter hit an easy one to short, who fielded the ball perfectly, but by the time he had got himself in position to heave to first the runner was safe, and then it seemed the Reds realized that short was the place to put it, for out of three easy outs for a right hander at that position, three men were safe at first, while Rowan was getting in position to make the throw. But we live and learn so we can die and forget, thats that.

The game was well played and but for the second spasm would have been a nip and tuck affair as the Tankers scored three runs while the Reds scored three in the remaining seven innings of play.

FIRST BATS SCARE "KELS"

The Kels won over the 1st Bats., Saturday afternoon, July 9th, but they certainly began to sit up and take notice before the game was over, the 2nd Bats., have always figured the games with the 1st Bats., as easy money, but they got the surprise of their sweet young lives Saturday evening when the 1st Bats., fought them to a standstill.

The Kels scored three runs in the third inning, but the Reeders came right back i ntheir half of the fourth and tied it up, the 2nd Bats., got one of their lucky breaks in their half of the fourth, with men on the bases, Ole Man McGaha did the unexpected, throwing Johnny Roosma's bunt wild to first two men scoring on the error, Birdsong in left picked out this critical moment to drop the first fly ball he has missed this year when Franz hit one to left, the Kels piled up a four run lead during this comedy of mishaps, but the 1st Bats., never gave up the ship, they made the Kellys step lively to hold their advantage the final score being 9-6 in favor of the Kels.

The 1st Bats., will bear watching in the second half, and if there is a dark horse in the race don't be surprised to see a red headed first baseman riding it.

BLUES 7, TANKERS 5

Red Lindsey was unable to get rid of the Jinx that has been following him all season, and although he pitched a good game of ball, the breaks were against him, and the Blues chalked up a win over the Tankers at Reds expense, in Sunday's opener, July 10th. Red has been in good shape this season and has pitched good ball, but it seems that he just can't win, if any one has a left hind foot of a grave yard rabbit, Red would like very much to borrow it for a few days.

Cueball Smith was high man for the Tanks at bat getting four out of five, while Nash and Powell for the Blues were each credited with four hits each.

REDLEGS WEAKEN AFTER SIXTH

The Artillery gave the Reds a battle worth while for six innings Saturday afternoon, July 10th, but when Kilgo weakened in the last of the sixth, the Reds started a stampede that was never stopped, Pascal who relieved Kilgo was met with a deluge of base hits, that kept the outfielders on the go, the Artillery played good ball behind Kilgo and both the infield and outfied showed a big improvement in their play, but the Reds seemed to hit Pascal, at will, and no team in the world could have fielded the drives that were being hit to the Artillery in Sunday's game.

Kilgo pitched a good game for six innings, and had the Reds helpless until the sixth inning, Thomas pitched his first game of the season for the Reds and turned in a good game.

"KELS" SHATTER I. S. D. HOPES

With Kelly himself leading the attack the 2nd Bats., removed another obstacle from their path in their drive for first half honors, when they defeated the I. S. D. team Monday evening, July 11th, 1 to 4.

Tolle was hit hard, eighteen hits being garnered off his delivery, while Heckert and Shotgun White, tried to out do each other in the miscue column, five errors being charged to these two old Vets.

But the Green Cords are centering their plans on the second half, and from all indications there is going to be some dust flying, when the second half opens, as the 1st Bats., also are planning on making a hole in the line in the second period.

There is a rumor that the 1st Bats., are going to have a brand new catcher to begin the second half, and this fellow Bradley can certainly do his stuff behind the plate for we have seen him in action, and he is mean with the hickory also, but Nick McCarthy and Kelly are not wasting any time, besides there is a bunch of dusky ball players over in the West end of the post that are going to have a whole lot to say in the second half, so all we can do is sit still and wait, and time will tell.

JULY 7, (FIRST GAME)
1ST BN. 29TH INFANTRY:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sheriff, ss,	5	1	1	3	2	2
Billiter, 2b,	5	1	1	1	2	0
McCaulley, cf,	5	0	0	3	0	0
Reeder, 1b,	4	0	1	13	0	0
Jordan, rf,	2	0	0	1	0	0
xHammonds	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sargent, rf,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Birdsong, lf,	4	0	0	2	0	0
Walters, 3b,	4	0	0	2	3	1
Guzman, c,	4	0	0	8	1	0
Mays, p,	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	40	2	4	33	10	3

xBatted for Jordan in the 9th.

REDS:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCrary, lf,	5	0	1	3	0	0
King, 2b,	5	0	0	1	1	1
Battles, 3b,	4	1	1	0	0	1
Trammel, 1b,	5	0	3	9	1	0
Hampton, c,	5	0	0	17	1	0
Bell, rf,	3	0	0	0	0	0
F. Williams, cf,	4	0	1	0	0	0
Vance, p,	4	0	0	1	4	1
Johnson, ss,	4	0	0	2	2	2
Totals	39	1	6	33	9	5

Score by innings:
(11 Innings.):

1st Bn. 29th Inf.	100	000	000	01	—2
Reds	000	000	001	00	—1

Lineup and Summary:

Stolen bases: Sheriff; Battles; Trammel 3. Sacrifice hits: Reeder, Battles, Bell. Two base hits: F. Williams. Three base hit: Reeder. Struck out: by Vance 15; Mays 7. Hit by pitcher: Vance (Jordan and Billiter).

Umpires: Wolfe and Childs. Scorer: Scipio. Time of game: 2:35.

JULY 7, 1927

BLUES:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brown, rf,	4	0	0	3	0	0
Powell, cf,	5	2	3	1	0	0
Seats, ss,	3	1	1	1	1	0
Baker, 2b,	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hayward, 3b,	4	0	0	2	0	0
Nash, lf,	3	1	1	0	0	0
Dawson, c,	4	0	0	10	0	0
Petway, 2b-ss,	3	1	1	0	3	0
Fletcher, 1b,	2	0	0	8	1	0
Thomas, 1b,	2	0	2	1	0	1
Stokes, p,	4	0	0	1	2	1
Leonard, p,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	8	27	8	2

I. S. D.:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Douglas, 1b,	2	0	0	10	1	2
Ryan, cf,	3	0	0	3	0	0
Davis, cf,	1	1	0	0	0	0
White, 2b,	4	0	0	1	3	1
Heckert, 3b,	4	1	1	4	3	1
McCarthy, c,	3	0	0	3	1	1
Ashe, rf,	4	0	0	2	0	0
Cleveland, lf,	2	0	1	3	1	0
Bennett, ss,	3	0	1	0	1	2
xMorris	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tolle, p,	3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	30	2	3	27	12	7

xBatted for Bennett in the 9th.

Lineup and Summary:

Sacrifice hits: Brown, Seats, Nash, McCarthy. Two base hits: Powell, Fletcher, Thomas. Three base hits: Heckert. Double plays: White to Douglas to Heckert. Hits: off Stokes 3, in 8 1-3 innings, 2

(Continued on page 8.)

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2nd Bn. 29th Inf.	9	1	900
24th Inf. Reds	7	2	778
1st Bn. 29th Inf.	5	4	555
Infantry School Det.	5	5	500
24th Infantry Blues	3	5	375
15th Tank Bn.	3	6	333
83rd Field Artillery	1	9	100

The first half of the season will be over July 17-27, the schedule for the second half will be published later.

"KELS" SHATTER I. S. D. HOPES

(Continued from Page 7.)

runs; off Leonard 0, in 2-3 innings, 0 runs. Winning pitcher: Stokes. Struck out: by Stokes 9; Leonard 1; Tolle 3. First on balls: off Stokes 6; Leonard 1. Wild pitch: Stokes. Passed balls: Dawson, Blues 1.

Umpires: Smythe and Johnson. Scorer: Scipio. Time of game: 1:55.

JULY 8, 1927

TANKS:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hodges, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
xHedgecock	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mallett, 3b,	4	1	1	3	2	0
Bowe, lf,	5	1	1	0	0	0
J. Smith, 1b,	4	0	1	14	0	0
Wade, cf,	4	0	1	2	0	0
Mays, p,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Conrad, p,	3	0	0	0	3	0
Rowan, ss-2b,	2	0	0	0	4	1
Sullivan, 2b,	1	0	0	0	1	0
Guillett, 2b-ss,	3	1	2	2	5	2
A. Smith, c,	4	0	2	1	4	0
zCostello	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	8	24	19	3

xBatted for Hodges in the 9th.
zRan for A. Smith in the 9th.

REDS:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCrary, lf,	4	3	3	0	0	0
Johnson, ss,	5	1	1	1	0	1
King, 2b,	4	1	0	1	3	1
F. Williams, cf,	5	1	2	1	0	0
Trammel, 1b,	4	1	2	9	0	0
Battles, 3b,	4	2	2	0	1	0
Bell, rf,	4	0	0	2	0	0
Gilchrist, c,	4	2	2	12	1	0
S. Williams, p,	3	1	2	1	3	1
Totals	37	12	14	27	8	3

Score by innings:

Tanks	001 000 020— 3
Reds	091 000 02x—12

Lineup and Summary:

Stolen bases: Wade, McCrary, F. Williams, Trammel 2; Battles, Gilchrist. Sacrifice hits: S. Williams. Three base hits: McCrary, Johnson. Double plays: Gilchrist to Trammel; Guillett to A. Smith to Mallett to Sullivan to J. Smith. Hits: off Mays 5 in 1 2-3 innings, 7 runs; off Conrad 9 in 6 1-3 innings, 5 runs. Losing pitcher: Mays. Struck out: by S. Williams 3; Mays 1. Hit by pitcher: Mays (McCrary). Passed balls: Gilchrist, Reds 1.

Umpires: Norris and Barkhurst. Scorer: Scipio. Time of game: 2:10.

JULY 9, 1927

FIRST BATTALION:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sheriff, ss,	4	1	0	3	1	0
Billiter, 2b,	5	0	0	3	3	0
Birdsong, lf,	5	2	2	1	0	1
Reeder, 1b,	4	2	3	5	0	1
McCauley, cf,	4	1	1	2	0	0
Jordan, rf,	4	0	2	2	0	2
Walters, 3b,	3	0	0	1	1	0
Guzman, c,	4	0	0	6	2	0
MaGaha, p,	3	0	1	1	3	0
Mays, p,	0	0	0	0	0	0
xHammonds	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	9	24	10	5

xBatted for Mays in the 9th.

SECOND BATTALION:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Parris, cf,	4	1	2	2	0	0
Franz, ss,	4	2	1	2	4	2
Kjelstrom, lf,	5	2	4	0	0	1
Newman, 1b,	4	1	2	10	0	1
Cooper, 2b,	4	0	1	2	2	0
McDuffy, 3b,	4	0	1	1	1	0
Dean, rf,	4	1	1	2	0	0
Thompson, c,	4	1	1	8	0	0
Roosma, p,	3	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	9	13	27	7	5

Score by innings:

1st Battalion	000 302 010—6
2nd Battalion	003 400 20x—9

Lineup and Summary:

Stolen bases: Parris, Kjelstrom 2. Sacrifice hits: Franz. Two base hits: Reeder. Three base hits: Birdsong 2; Franz. Double plays: Franz to Newman 2. Hits: off McGaha 12 in 7 innings, 7 runs; off Mays 1 in 1 inning, 0 runs. Losing pitcher: McGaha. Struck out: by Roosma 7; McGaha 5. First on balls: off Roosma 2; McGaha 1; Mays 1. Wild pitch: McGaha.

Umpires: Woodward and Cornog. Scorer: Scipio. Time o game: 1:55.

JULY 10 1927

BLUES:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brown, rf,	5	1	1	1	0	1
Thomas, 1b,	5	2	1	11	1	1
Powell, cf,	5	4	4	1	0	0
Nash, lf,	4	0	4	1	0	0
Hayward, 3b,	3	0	0	1	0	0
Dawson, c,	5	0	1	4	0	0
Leonard, p,	4	0	0	3	6	0
Baker, 2b,	4	0	1	3	3	1
Totals	39	7	12	27	13	3

TANKS:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hodges, rf,	5	1	0	0	0	0
Mallett, 3b,	3	1	1	0	2	0
xHedgecock	1	0	1	0	0	0
xxRowan,	0	0	0	0	0	0
J. Smith, 1b,	5	1	4	7	0	0
Bowe, ss,	4	0	0	1	1	1
Wade, cf,	4	1	1	2	0	0
Guillett, lf,	3	0	2	4	1	1
A. Smith, c,	2	1	1	9	0	0
Lindsey, p,	4	0	1	2	2	0
Costello, 2b,	4	0	1	2	2	2
Totals	35	5	12	27	8	4

xBatted for Mallett in the 9th.
xxRan for Hedgecock in the 9th.

Score by innings:

Blues	100 120 201—7
Tanks	021 001 100—5

Lineup and Summary:

Stolen bases: Powell 5; Nash 2; Dawson 2. Sacrifice hits: Hayward 2; Mallett, A. Smith. Two base hits: Powell. Three base hits: J. Smith. Double plays: Leonard to Hayward; Petway to Baker to Thomas. Struck out: by Lindsey 8; Leonard 4. First on balls: Lindsey 1; Leonard 1. Hit by pitcher: Leonard (A. Smith).

Umpires: McCarthy and Johnson. Scorer: Scipio. Time of game: 2:00.

JULY 10, 1927

REDS:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCrary, lf-ss,	5	3	4	1	0	1
Johnson, ss-3b,	4	2	1	2	0	2
King, 2b,	3	1	1	4	1	0
F. Williams, cf,	3	1	2	1	0	0
Battles, 3b-lf,	4	0	2	3	2	0
Hampton, c,	2	1	0	4	2	0
Bell, rf,	3	1	0	1	0	0
S. Wililams, 1b,	3	2	1	5	0	1
Thomas, p,	3	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	30	12	12	21	8	4

ARTILLERY:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Estridge, 2b,	3	0	0	2	0	0
McAuliffe, rf,	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hopkins, lf,	3	0	0	0	0	0
Saddler, lf,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Spivey, 3b,	3	0	1	1	3	1
Jeffries, ss,	3	0	0	1	4	0
Reed, 1b,	2	0	0	11	2	1
Gilbert, cf,	3	0	2	2	0	1
Ridley, c,	3	1	1	4	0	0
Kilgo, p,	2	0	1	0	5	0
Paschal, p,	1	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	26	1	5	21	14	4

Score by innings:
(7 innings.):

Lineup and Summary:

Stolen bases: Johnson 2; F. Williams, Battles. Sacrifice hits: King, Reed. Two base hits: Gilbert, Johnson, Battles, Ridley. Three base hits: McCrary. Double plays: Battles to Johnson. Hits: off Kilgo 5 in 6 1-3 innings, 5 runs; off Paschal 7 in 2-3 innings, 7 runs. Losing pitcher: Kilgo. Struck out: by Kilgo 3; Thomas 4. First on balls: off Kilgo 6; Paschal 1; Thomas 1. Passed balls: Ridley, Artillery 1.

Umpires: Jaynes and Childs. Scorer: Scipio. Time of game: 1:15.

JULY 11, 1927

2ND BATTALION:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Parris, cf,	6	0	1	2	0	0
Franz, ss,	6	3	3	2	2	1
Roosma, 1b,	5	2	2	10	0	0
Kjelstrom, lf,	5	2	3	1	0	0
Newman, p,	4	2	2	0	4	0
Cooper, 2b,	4	1	3	1	5	0
McDuffy, 3b,	5	1	1	2	1	0
Dean, rf,	5	0	1	1	2	0
Thompson, c,	5	0	2	8	0	0
Totals	45	11	18	27	12	1

INFANTRY SCHOOL DET.:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Douglas, 1b-cf,	4	1	1	6	0	0
Cleveland, lf,	2	0	0	0	0	0
Morgan, 1b,	2	0	2	2	0	0
White, 2b,	4	1	1	4	7	2
Heckert, 3b,	4	1	0	1	3	3
McCarthy, c,	4	0	0	5	3	0
Ashe, rf,	3	0	0	2	0	0
Morris, cf,	2	0	1	1	0	0
Davis, lf,	2	0	0	2	0	0
Bennett, ss,	4	0	2	2	6	0
Tolle, p,	4	1	1	2	1	0
Totals	35	4	8	27	20	5

Score by innings:

2nd Bn.	201 043 001—11
I. S. D.	000 004 000 —4

Lineup and Summary:

Stolen bases: Whie. Three base hits: Franz, Morgan. Struck out: by Tolle 3; Newman 8. First on balls: Tolle 2; Newman 1. Passed balls: Thompson, 2nd Bn. 1.

Umpires: Norris and Barkhurst. Scorer: Scipio. Time of game: 1:50.

Son:—Papa, what does "lampooning" mean?

Papa:—That's when they throw things at whales.

Son:—No, papa, that's "harpooning."

Papa:—Well, "lampooning" is the same thing, only they throw a lamp.—Harvard Lampoon.

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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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The Howitzer Co. is still away out in front, having their first game to lose, the Service Co. their nearest rivals are rearing to get a chance to put the first black mark on their season record.

The Q. Emmers and the Bridge Builders, are still plugging along, and both teams are awaiting the opening of the second half, when the yhope to make it a different story, in the won and lost column.

The Q. M. and Engineers seem to be having trouble getting started, as both teams have a good bunch of men to build a team from, and the Bridgebuilders have always put a good team out for baseball, but this year seems to be an exception, and we hope to see a close fight in the last half.

STANDING OF TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pcts.
Howitzer Co. 29th	5	0	1000
Service Co. 29th	1	1	500
Engineers Co. "A"	1	3	250
Q. M. C.	1	3	250

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The
INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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VOLUME V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1927 NUMBER 44

DEMPSEY WINS

FORT FIGHTS DRAW RECORD CROWDS; PROGRAM DECIDED SUCCESS

Divided Interest Between Dempsey-Sharkey Fight and Post Bouts Shown by Columbusites and Garrison Personnel.

Fine weather and a good crowd, drawn out possibly by the chance of hearing the Dempsey-Sharkey fight reports. The first card started with a four round bout between Gainey and Crawford 24th Infantry. Crawford won the decision. Crawford weighed in at 135 lbs., and Gainey at 144.

The second bout between White and Lawson, 24th Infantry went 3 rounds to a decision. White winning. White weighed in at 158 lbs., and Lawson at 155.

The third fight featuring Battling J. D. of the 24th Infantry against Kid Heard otherwise known as the Alabama Wildcat went three rounds to a decision. Battling J. D. certainly succeeded in taming the Wildcat. Of course Battling J. D. got the decision. This was a heavyweight bout. Weighs about 190 lbs.

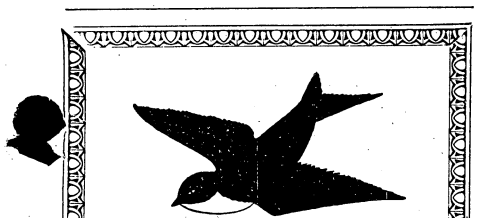
In the fourth fight Peters of Fort Benning won a decision from Wadkins of Columbus in three rounds.

Haines of the 29th Infantry got the decision in a three round session with Haverland of the Quartemaster Corps.

Carter, weighing in at 138 lbs., fought Hines of the 29th Infantry in a three round fight. Carter got the decision.

The best three round fight of the evening was between Bakewell of the Quartermaster Corps and Battling Sam of the Infantry School Detachment. The fight

(Coninued on page 8.)



Blackbird—

Wonders whether King Solomon used an addressograph or a card index system when attending a dance.

They Said He Couldn't Come Back

SHARKEY TWO TO ONE FAVORITE

The crowd which dribbled in by twos and threes during the day increased to hundreds an dthousands as darkness began to fall. The weather which was very promising throughout the afternoon took an unfavorable turn as darkness fell. The threat of early rain makes it possible that the main bout may be advanced on the schedule.

Odds which favored Sharkey two to one throughout the day had changed to eleven to ten favoring Dempsey as the preliminary rounds were run off. The crowd numbered 200,000 with a gate receipt of $1,200,000.

DEMPSEY SLASHES SHARKEY THRU 7 SAVAGE SESSIONS

Staggered and Groggy in First Round, Old Master Stages Smashing Comeback.

Yankee Stadium New York, N. Y., July 21.—Jack Dempsey staged a sensational comeback tonight by knocking out Jack Sharkey in the seventh round of a 15 round match before a wildly cheering crowd of 82,000 in the Yankee stadium. Sharkey took the count of ten after going down from a vicious right hand wallop to the jaw. The Boston sailor had claimed a foul blow to the midsection just before the climax but the referee, Jack O'Sullivan, refused to allow it and counted him out.

Dempsey's knockout victory, which sent the crowd into a delirious outbrust, followed a slashing, slugging battle from start to finish. The former champion staggered in the first round and groggy, came back to force the fighting and finally dropped his young rival.

Dempsey was the first to enter the ring followed in about three minutes by Sharkey. Sharkey went to Dempsey's corner and shook hands and smiled as he whispered in Dempsey's ear.

Gene Tuney entered the ring and shook hands with Dempsey greating him with a smile. Going to Sharkey he barely touched his glove in greeting. Sharkey smiled as Tunney retired from the ring.

ROUND ONE

Dempsey came out in a crouch and fell into a clinch, hammering five short rights to the body as Sharkey missed a left hook. Dempsey bored in again, drilling hard smashes to the ribs. Jack hooked two lefts to Dempsey's head. They were close again and Sharkey got in two more to the head. Sharkey struck Dempsey with a left to the head. Dempsey bored in again, took two lefts to the head and again drove short punches to Sharkey's body. Sharkey looked tired. A left hook shook Sharkey's head back. Sharkey licked Jack with two right uperouts. Dempsey, reeling and groggy, wove about the ring under a fusilade. Sharkey smashed him again with rights. Dempsey was groggy as Sharkey missed a long right. The bell caught Sharkey half way through a right swing. Dempsey went to his corner very tired.

ROUND TWO

Dempsey's seconds worked on him while Sharkey lay back calm and confi-

(Continued on page 8.)

29TH INF.

HQ. CO. 2ND BN.

Starting last Monday our entire company went on special duty, with the exception of a few NCO's to relieve men firing on the range with the first Battalion, and it looks as though we will have to call on the Charge of Quarters, Supply Sgt. 1st. Sgt. and Clerks to do the K. P's.

Private First Class George Batty who has been our company clerk has been transferred to Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Private First Class Hitchner has taken his place at Regt. Hdqrs's. Private Smith has taken Hitchner's place as Battalion Clerk.

The mystery of tent No. 2 is finally solved and the squad is very busy house cleaning. They almost carried Cpl. Terry's bunk out of the tent the other night, so when they get that bad there should be something done about it.

Two Corporals were appointed this week, Private First Class Palmer, and Private Lamastus were the chosen two. Corporal Palmer is our Asst. Supply Sgt. having had this job for a good while, and his appointment is well deserved. Corporal Lamastus is an old soldier and is also deserving of this rank. Good Luck boys, but don't be to hard on the privates, remember you were both privates once yourself.

WM. B. SMITH.

COMPANY "E"

Company "E," is till on the range making bulls-eyes. We have qualified 93 percent. on the rifle. 100 per cent. on Auto rifle and 71 per cent. with the pistol. The first platoon beat the second platoon on high shooting for the chicken dinner.

We still have 52 men to fire the rifle with the First Battalion and expect to have a higher percentage when the season is over. One of our old cooks "Hoot Gibson" re-enlisted the other day and is back on the job now. Glad to have you back, Hoot.

Corps Bache and McDonald are going to the Coaching School for entrance to West Point, we hope you make it.

Corp. Joe Felber has recently stood the examination for commission as second Lieutenant and knows that he made a good mark on his papers. We are in hopes that he will be appointed Second Lieutenant when notified of his standing.

ISAAC M. YARBROUGH.

COMPANY "F"

The muleskinners and other special duty men reported for work Monday. We can't imagine how some of those guys will ever get a pair of mules hitched up.

It has been suggested that a certain Sergeant trade his motorcycle for a horse. That is if he could get a horse that wouldn't buck or slide into ditches. It is getting so that every time he comes down the Company street there is a frantic rush to the tents by everyone.

Basket ball and football practice during the last few days has proved that Co. "F" should come out with honors in both sports.

The company doesn't know whether to offer congratulations or condolences to Corporal Duncan upon his recent disagreement as the other party of the argument has not been interviewed.

"Farmer" Lane says that his corn and "punkin" crops are coming along fine. He has issued a warning that anyone caught in his watermelon patch will be turned over to Sheriff Ludwig as a "case."

"Chief" Oltalvaro the Columbus Boxer of much reknown has enlisted for China. This son of South America received his first training as a soldier in this company serving a one year and a three year "hitch." It was here that he founded his reputation as a clean, hard hitting fighter.

Corporal Conley made his appearance in the Company Street Sunday but as his furlough is good for another week, he will reside temporarily in the "Electric City."

Lt. Rothermich has left on a month and a half leave of absence. We wish him a good time.

Lt. Baumann has left on a month's leave. We think he will have some news for us upon his return.

Life's what you make it—you can't go wrong,
With lips a' smilin' and hummin' a song.
Sometimes you'll worry, feel grouchy and blue.
Forget it soldier! Cheer up and go through!

K. CLARK.

COMPANY "G"

Since Private Barnett went on special duty at the Service Company Corrals, the Jack Asses are looking worried. They realize that he will finally talk them to death if he stays there. Although Private Barnett is holding a mean line and handling a curry comb to perfection.

Private Bivens is offering a reward for his hat lost somewhere in Texas. It blew out of the pullman car window just as the Sunset Limited was entering Houston, while he was visiting points in that state a few weeks ago. Private Duplechin and Hood were members of Bivens party, and all were greatly benefited by the effects of the Texas sand and sun.

Corporal Walker is again with the company after attending the West Point Preparatory School in Atlanta last year. Walker was unfortunate in the result of the examination as his average was not high enough for admission to the Academy. We regret this misfortune, but are glad to have him with us again.

VAUGHN.

COMPANY "H"

The range season has at last arrived. The puffing and blowing is yet to begin. Sergeant Craine's legs have not grown one particle since he was ten years old. All in all, we are having one glorious time. Sergeant Whittington is running Sergeant Craine a close second.

Now comes the most important subject of all. Sergt. Louis F. Cody, the novelty man, has invented a new bulls eye for the sighting bar. It is White. Who else but Cody could ever dream of such an outlandish thing to use for a Bull's eye.

Now to get back to that range practice. The way that things started off Monday morning, it seems that there will be more to qualify with higher scores than there were last year, even to include "Bozo" McGuinness. "Shrimp" Vincent got more hits on the rifle range than anyone else (this includes the ten that hit the butts.) How about that 49 standing, "Shrimp?"

Private First Class George D. Davis says that if he ever gets over this one, that he will try it again. What about "SALLY?"

That issue of clothing that was issued to Corporal "RAGS" Carroll has about seen its tour of duty. Sgt. Cody says that it will not effect the clothing allowance much if he draws at least one pair of Fatigue clothing and lend them to those who have loaned to him.

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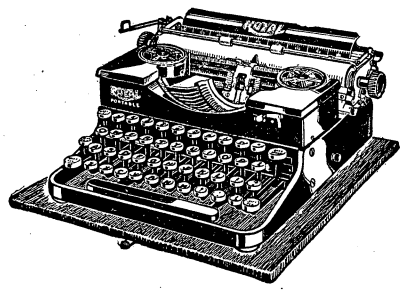

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COLLINS-BARNETT

General and Mrs. Edgar T. Collins announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Capt. Allison J. Barnett, the wedding to take place this fall.

* * *

Miss Collins is an attractive and charming young woman, and during her residence at Fort Benning has made many friends both among the army and civilian social sets.

Capt. Barnett is a popular member of the army set, and too has made many friends among the civilian social set.

* * *

MRS JOHNSON ENTERTAINS

A most charming bridge party was given by Mrs. Wait C. Johnson last Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Pearl Shewman and Miss Edith Newton who are visiting Captain and Mrs. John C. Newton. Miss Shewman is the sister of Mrs. Newton and Miss Newton the sister of the Captain. The young ladies have arrived from Berkeley, California, for a month's visit at the garrison.

Four tables of bridge were set and color scheme carried out in the refreshments was green and yellow. The score prizes consisted of dainty jewel compacts. The first was won by Miss Young and the second was secured by Mrs. H. L. Dale. The guest prizes were very attractive. One was a box of bath powder and puff and the other was a bottle of perfume. The former was given to Miss Shewman and the latter to Miss Newton.

Those attending the party were Miss Dade Warfield, Mrs. D. H. Torrey, Miss Alice Torrey, Miss Helen Young, Miss Louise Young, Miss Jane Kilburn, Mrs. Marie Kilburn, Mrs. L. W. V. Kennon, Mrs. R. S. MacKie, Mrs. J. C. Newton, Miss Edith Newton, Miss Pearl Shewman, Mrs. H. L. Dale, Mrs. C. B. Rucker, Miss Betty Gowan, and Mrs. H. L. Gwynn.

24th INF. ENTERTAINS FOR COL. AND MRS. WALLING

"Farewell and success at your new station" was the keynote of the delightful dance held by the 24th Infantry in honor of Colonel and Mrs. Walling at the Polo Club last Monday evening. The affair was given as a visible expression of the esteem, high regard, and warm friendship held by the personnel of the regiment towards Colonel and Mrs. Walling. It was given at that time as Colonel and Mrs. Walling left the garrison last Wednesday for their new station at Toledo, Ohio, where he will be on duty with the Organized Reserves. The entire garrison was invited. A large number attended and took advantage of that opportunity to express to them good wishes and hopes for a successful and happy tour of duty at their new station.

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J. F. Somers, Mgr.

24th MACHINE GUNNERS COMPLETE RECORD FIRING

The current target season has been completed by the 24th Infantry machine gun organizations with satisfactory results. The scores obtained this year are considerably higher than those of last season. The number of men who completed the course was 116 of which 98.3 per cent. qualified as second class gunners or better. The average score per man was 297.1.

The best shooting was done by Company "D". Their average score per man was 318. Sergeant Ahlu P. Jackson of that organization secured the highest score in the regiment with a total of 369 points. Other excellent scores made by men of that company were Private W. D. Frazier 366, Corporal Sam Cokely 365, and Private Connez R. Shockly 364 points.

Company "M" had an average score of 297.1 per man. The best shot of that organization was Private First class Strad Fuller with 359 points. Sergeant Lorey V. McNeill secured 349, Private Louis Gardner 339, and James Harris 333.

The average score of Company "H" was 292.2. In that company Private Willie Felder was high man with a score of 366. He was followed by Private Levie Simpson with 348 Corporal David L. Mann with 346, and Sergeant Smith Washington with 339.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

GETTING DANGEROUS

The Fair Accused—I was not going 30 miles an hour—not 20, not even 10; in fact, when the officer came up, I was almost at a standstill.

The Magistrate—I must stop this or you'll be backing into somebody. Five dollars and costs.

A CERTAINTY

"The time will soon come," bellowed the orator, "when women will get men's wages."

"Yes," muttered a melancholy voice from the rear of the room. "Next Saturday night."

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EDITORIALS

Vol. V. July 22, 1927 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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Brig.-Gen. Edgar T. Collins, Commandant
Captain John M. Hite ..... Editor
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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THE SUMMER SOLDIER

The creation of Summer Training Camps for citizens is one of the wiser of the many sound provsisions of the National Defense Act of 1920. These camps are giving to our young men between the age of seventeen and twenty-two some of the rudiments of soldiering, a course in physical development and instruction in the duties of a citizen.

To the close observer the military situation is encouraging from the standpoint of National Defense. Not so much of the National Defense Act has become a dead letter. Congress, with the dearly earned lessons of the World War freshly in mind, passed this excellent program of national preparedness; and with the passing years, old lessons have not been forgotten.

It is particularly gratifying therefore, to note that progress is still being made. The Citizen's Military Training Camps and the Reserve Officers' Training Corps are doing a vital service.

The Summer Camps are, at least, doing what was not done before the outbreak of the World War. In this, these camps thousands of young men are being taught the essential facts of soldiering. Here many of them come to realize that the Flag can be an object of veneration.

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps in the college is training more than 110,000 men annually. We owe to the R. O. T. C., and the C. M. T. C., the fact that the Nation is a little more able to defend itself than it was before the days of the A. E. F.

It is worse than foolish to attack these Summer Training Camps as tending to "militarize" the youth of the country. It is ridiculous to charge that they create an unholy lust for war. Any man who has spent his holidays learning to roll a recalcitrant pack and then carried it for dusty, weary miles on practice hikes; and many who has blistered his hands snapping a nine-pound rifle through the manual of arms, while he did the One—Two—Tree—Four of close order drill under a blazing sun has not learned to love the thought of war. These men should be encouraged and defended by all Americans who believe a self-respecting people should be prepared to maintain their rights, and defend themselves. "The Summer Soldier" deserves the Nation's respect.

Lieutenant Colonel Asa L. Singleton, 29th Infantry, U. S. A.

Lieutenant Colonel Asa L. Singleton, 29th Infantry, U. S. A. much to the regret of the Twenty-ninth Infantry and the entire garrison will leave Fort Benning on about the first of August for San Francisco where he will assume his duties on the Staff of the Commanding General of the Ninth Corps Area. Colonel Singleton has again been detailed to the General Staff.

The Ninth Corps Area is commanded by Major General John L. Hines U. S. A. who, until recently was Chief of Staff of the Army. Colonel Singleton has an enviable record in General Staff work and in 1923 was especially selected by the War Department to observe and report upon the joint Army and Navy maneuvers in Panama.

THEATERS

JULY 22, TO JULY 29 INCL.

FRIDAY, JULY 22

"ROLLED STOCKINGS," featuring James Hall with Louise Brooks. It is a rolicking tale of "Rolled Stockings" and short skirts, centering around two brothers, students at college, who fall for the same girl. It posseses pep, thrills and love interest. This picture is credited with being a very pleasing comedy.

"Sea Scamps."—Juvenile.

SATURDAY, JULY 23

"WAR PAINT," from the story by Peter B. Kyne, starring Tim McCoy with Pauline Starke and Karl Dane in a thrilling tale of frontiersmen of the early days. Real Indians, feature in this picture, some remarkable feats of horsemanship. The story centers around a fort, the military and a pleasing romance.

"Nickel Hopper."—Mable Normand.

SUNDAY, JULY 24

"ROOKIES," starring Karl Dane and George K. Arthur, the world's greatest comedy team in seven reels of mirth, side splitting from start to finish. It is the hilarious tale of a chap who goes to training camp to escape the clutches of the laws; he ran into enough escapades, laughs and romance to last him a life time and enough trouble to make him long for jail. Miss your dinner rather than miss this lip cracking picture.

"Scrambled Eggs."—Fables.

"Pathe News."

MONDAY, JULY 25

"THE PRAIRIE KING," starring Hoot Gibson in a snappy, speedy, peppy, hard riding story of a girl who thought the man she had trusted was trying to swindle her, but all the time he was working to transfer his mining claim over to her. This is a story of rapid moving events.

"Janes Flirtation."—Century Comedy.

TUESDAY, JULY 26

"AFRAID TO LOVE," starring Florence Vedor in a riotous comedy concerning a beautiful girl who made herself up as a dowd and married a man to save him from a scheming adventuress. This is a scrambled honeymoon that comes out right after a number of hilarious adventures.

"Return Of The Riddle Riders" No. 3.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

"THE BRUTE," featuring Monte Blue with Lucila Hymas and Clyde Cook in a rip-roaring western epic drama of oil gushers, hard westerners and the ever attractive feminine. It is a story of beauty and the brute.

"Wise Crackers No. 3."

THURSDAY, JULY 28

"THREE HOURS," starring Corrine Griffith in a tense drama depicting romance among the wealthy and poverty stricken of San Francisco.

"Pathe News."

FRIDAY, JULY 29

"THE LOVE THRILL," starring Laura La Pante; she knew what she wanted, and she got it, too! But only after she'd hopelessly entangled herself in the lines of a couple of confirmed batchelors by means of a glorious chain of white lies. This brilliant comedy was made to be laughed at. It succeeds if you are bent on maintaining a long stern face—stay away from this picture.

"Bad Breaks."—Cameo Comedy.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad.

".... Jack be nimble, Jack be quick—
A jolt to the jaw will do the trick——"

* * *

Curiously enough the methods of the Wets and Drys are identical. They are both busily engaged in "downing" John Barleycorn.

* * *

And Old John's outstanding characteristic is that he is a hard man to handle after you down him.

* * *

The ancient Greeks used to say: Give me a place to stand on and I will move the world.

* * *

Charley Lindbergh might say: Give us enough gas and we'll find the place to stand on.

* * *

Being a Military Leader in China means keeping just so far ahead of the axe.

* * *

Smith has been criticized for sending out a call for help before he was sure that he was in danger.—But then we shouldn't blame a chap named Smith for worrying when his motor began coughing. As some one has said:

".... it isn't the cough that carries you off,
it's the coffin, that follows the coughin'...."

? WHAT IS A ROOKIE ?

10 FREE THEATRE PASSES
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AT ANY BENNING THEATRE
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"WHAT IS A ROOKIE"?

RULES

1. Definitions to contain not more than *twenty-five* words.

2. Persons submitting definitions must be possessors of an U. S. Army Motion Picture Coupon Book.

3. Paper upon which definition is written must be signed, giving name and address or organization, with the serial number of coupon book in their possession.

4. Definitions will be received at box offices of Main, 29th, and 24th Infantry Theatres.

5. All definitions must be turned in by 8:00 P. M. Monday, July 25.

JUDGES

Master Sgt. Harry M. Foster, Master Sgt. Wm. M. Bishop and Corporal Reginald Pell.

PUBLICATION

The TEN best answers will be published in the Infantry School News, Friday, July 29. Some answers will also be shown on theatre screens.

ROOKIES

Considered the most comical comedy ever pictured on the screen will be shown Sunday, July 24. This is not a world war picture—it is a current event.

COMPANY COMMANDERS

It is late in the month—cash and credit is limited. Your entire Company might enjoy attending this show en masse. Make your reservations early and a block of seats wil be reserved for your organizations.

Classified Ads

REMEMBER: — AN AD IN THE "NEWS" IS AN AD IN THE ARMY.

FOR SALE—A Pony—Phone 84.

FOR SALE—One Florence, automatic, 4-burner oil-stove, with oven. One Kitchen Cabinet. Both in good condition, Can be seen at Quarters 288-B, Block 18. Phone Sergeant Coggan—539, Post.

FOR SALE—FORD Sedan, in good running condition. Price $175.00. Call Major Robt. S. Donaldson 83rd Field Artillery. Phones 75 and 460.

Two large beds and mattress, 1 oil stove four burner with oven, 1 Fiber rug, 1 linoleum rug, 2 rockers wicker, 2 high chairs, 1 Davenport small. Will sell at reasonable price.
Mrs. Wm. Ruppel, Fort Benning, Ga., Quarters 296-B.

DRESS MAKING—Street dresses and evening gowns, Special prices. Block 14 Qts. 6, Mrs. J. E. Stewart.

FOR SALE—Brass bed and excellent springs, any reasonable offer accepted. Col. H. A. Eaton, Qrs. 14—440.

"FOR SALE—Large electric stove, 3 burner, 2 ovens. Call Phone 309."

FOR RENT—Three High Grade Apartments In "The Fifteen Forty." Two five room and one six rooms Apartment with steam heat, hot and cold water, Kelvinators, Gas stoves, Garages and every Improvement. Call if you are interested and look these over. Mr. Moore 1546 Fourth Ave., in Grocery store has the keys and will be pleased to show them. Or communicate with Chaplain F. L. Rosenthal IV Corps Troops, Camp McClellan, Ala., until July 1, after then 1528 Fourth Ave., Columbus.

FOR SALE

Cole Eight, in first class running condition, $150. $50 down balance in four notes.

JOSEPH VILLA,
Band Section 29th Inf.

For Sale, Typewriters

Royal, Standard and Portable. Also second-hand and rebuilt machines of all makes. Terms if desired. Repairing and overhauling of all makes of typewriters and adding machines. H. C. Stewart, "The Typewriter Man," 24 Thirteenth St., Phone 2622, Columbus, Ga.

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CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages. Special Class for soldiers.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, Address by Chaplain John R. Wright.

5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society.

Until further notice there will be no evening services.

Chaplain Office is located in the Protestant Chapel, 29th Infantry Area. Telephone 336, Quarters Phone 348.

LECTURES TO RECRUITS

11:00 A. M.—Each Frdiay morning in The Recruit Center Recreation Hall given by the chaplains alternately.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

MASSES

Sundays .....8 a. m.
Daily .....7 a. m.
Confessions before Masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area, telephone 74.

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"KELLYS" CREW WIN FIRST ROUND

SECOND "BATS" IN LEAD WITH CHAMPION "REDS" A CLOSE SECOND

1st Bat., 29th Infantry Achieves First Division After Sensational Drive

The end of the first half of the Intra-Mural race finds the 2nd Bats. in first place while the 24th Reds are in second place.

The 1st Bats came behind to cinch third place in the last two weeks, winning three of their last four games, the Green Cords who were at one time picked as prominent penant contenders were toppled from third place by the 1st Bats., drive, and it was also the 1st Bats., who spoiled the Reds chance for victory in the first half.

And it looks like the 1st Bats., are going to be mighty troublesome in the second half, although there is going to be trouble for everybody in the last half, for right now every team in the league is priming up for a last desperate dash for first honors; the Artillery will make a better showing in the second, as their game has been getting better of late, and although not picked as first place contenders, they are sure going to be heard from when the fireworks open.

The Kels certainly are due plenty of credit for the fight they put up in the first half, after trailing the Reds in the first part of the race the Kels went into a tie for first position by winning over the Reds in their second meeting, and when Mays of the 1st Bats., submarined the Reds for a 2 to 1 win in eleven innings, the Kels moved into first position, where they have been ever since. Although they have never been out of sixth place the Blues have come nearer to putting the skids under the Kels than any other team, each time these teams have met the Blues have had victory within their grasp, only to let it elude them at the last moment, in their last meeting Stokes had the Kelly batters at his mercy fanning eleven of them, but lost his own game in the sixth inning when he threw the ball way on an infield bunt allowing the winning runs to score.

The Green Cords have one of the best teams in the league and started the season off in great form, but something seemed to go wrong toward the latter part of the first half, but the second half will find them fighting like they have never fought before, and if Ole Man Jinx will stay away, the Green Cords hope to be on the board with the Kels in the finals.

The Tankers never seemed to be able to get going in the past half, Red Lindsey one of the best pitchers in the league has not been able to turn in a victory this season, and Red has got just as much stuff as ever, and he has pitched winning ball, the Tankers have not been able to get going, but with a new start and an even break, the Tankers still have a chance to regain their lost prestige.

The happy hearts from the 24th Infantry last years' Champions are going to be dangerous contenders in the last lap, with Vance and Trammel both in condition, and also with the addition of Sloan Williams to their pitching staff, they are picked as the team that will meet the Kels in the play off, but no matter who wins, Benning base ball fans are going to be treated to some of the hottest baseball that they have seen in many days, and the only person that is to worry is his Honor, Mr. Ump.

The past week saw some close affairs at Gowdy Field, last Thursday in the first game the Green Cords held the Reds scoreless for eight innings, while they had been able to register once and it looked like a sure victory for the Green Cords, when with one man out in the ninth and two men on base, Shotgun White took an easy grounder and tossed to Heckert at second for an easy double, but Heckert let the throw go through him and both men were safe, the next man singled with the bases loaded, FINIS.

The Red Reeders continued their drive when they won the second game from the Blues 6-4, Mays under hand delivery being to much for the Blue batters.

The Tankers out hit the 2nd Bats., in Fridays' game but were unable to make their hits count for runs, the Kellys took advantage of their nine hits to score six runs. Parris led the Kels with the willow, getting three hits out of five times up while, Hedgecock of the Tankers also had three safeties to his credit out of five chances.

Saturday afternoon was good for nothing but ducks, as the weather man turned a little flood loose down on Gowdy Field.

WEDNESDAY'S DOUBLE HEADER
FIRST GAME
(July 14, 1927)

I. S. D.:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Douglas, 3b-1b,	4	1	2	12	1	0
Heckert, ss,	4	0	1	1	4	2
White, 2b,	4	0	2	0	3	2
Morgan, 1b ,	1	0	1	3	0	0
Morris, 3b,	3	0	0	1	2	2
McCarthy, c,	4	0	1	3	3	0
Ashe, rf,	4	0	0	1	0	0
Davis, lf,	2	0	0	0	1	0
Ryan, cf,	3	0	0	3	0	0
Shepherd, p,	3	0	0	1	5	1
Totals	31	1	7	25	19	7

REDS:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCrary, ss,	4	0	1	0	0	1
Johnson, 3b,	5	1	2	1	0	0
King, 2b,	3	0	1	2	3	1
Trammel, p,	4	0	1	0	6	0
Hampton, c,	4	0	1	11	1	0
Battles, lf,	3	0	1	1	1	0
Bell, rf,	3	0	0	4	1	0
S. Williams, 1b,	4	1	2	7	0	0
F. Williams, cf,	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	2	9	27	12	2

Score by innings:

I. S. D.	001	000	000—1
Reds	100	000	001—2

Lineup and Summary:

Sacrifice hits: King, Bell, S. Williams. Three base hits: Heckert. Double plays: Shepherd to Douglas; Hampton to King; Battles to Hampton. Struck out: by Trammel 7; Shepherd 2. First on balls: off Trammell 2; Shepherd 1. Hit by pitcher: Trammell (Ryan); Shepherd (McCrary, Battles). Wild pitches: Trammel 2. Passed balls: Hampton, Reds 1.

Umpires: Joynes and Barkhurst. Scorer: Scipio. Time of game: 1:39.

SECOND GAME
IST BN. 29TH INFANTRY:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sheriff, ss,	4	1	0	1	2	1
Hilliter, 2b,	1	0	0	1	1	3
Berthieume, 2b,	3	0	0	4	4	0
Birdsong, lf,	5	0	0	2	0	0
Reeder, 1b,	3	2	1	9	0	0
McCaulley, cf,	5	1	2	1	0	0
Jordan, rf,	5	2	2	3	0	0
Walters, 3b,	4	0	2	3	2	0
Guzman, c,	3	0	1	3	2	0
Mays, p,	4	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	37	6	9	27	14	4

BLUES:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brown, rf,	4	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, rf,	1	0	1	0	0	0
Powell, cf,	2	0	0	1	0	0
Leonard, p,	2	0	0	0	3	0
Thomas, 1b,	2	0	0	12	0	0
Nash, lf-cf,	4	0	0	0	0	0
Seats, ss-2b-ss,	4	1	0	6	5	3
Dawson, c,	4	2	2	5	2	0
Hayward, 3b,	3	0	1	0	3	0
Stokes, p,	4	1	2	1	2	0
Petway, 2-ss,	1	0	0	1	0	1
Baker, 2b,	1	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	32	4	6	27	16	4

Score by innings:

1st Bn. 29th Inf.	010	011	021—6
Blues	030	100	000—4

Lineup and Summary:

Stolen bases: Reeder, McCauley, Brown. Sacrifice hits: Berthieume. Two base hits: Dawson. Double plays: Mays to Sheriff to Walters to Berthieume; Berthieume to Reeder. Hits: off Stokes 5 in 6 1-3 innings, 3 runs; off Leonard 4 in 2 2-3 innings, 3 runs. Losing pitcher: Leonard. Struck out: by Mays 3; Stokes 4; Leonard 2. First on balls: off Mays 3; Stokes 2; Leonard 1. Hit by pitcher: Mays (Thomas 2); Stokes (Reeder). Wild pitches: Mays 3.

Umpires: Bennett and Johnson. Scorer: Scipio. Time of game: 1:55.

THURSDAY'S GAME
(July 15, 1927.)

TANKS:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Guillett, lf-3b,	5	0	2	0	1	0
Hedgecock, rf,	5	0	3	2	0	1
Bowe, ss,	4	0	0	2	4	0
J. Smith, 1b,	4	0	1	11	0	0
Wade, cf,	3	1	0	3	0	0
Mallett, 3b,	1	0	1	0	0	0
Costello, 3b-2b,	2	0	0	1	1	0
xMcElroy	1	0	1	0	0	0
Sullivan, 2b,	2	0	1	0	1	1
Wright, lf,	1	0	0	2	0	0
xxRowan	1	1	0	0	0	0
Tomzack, c,	2	0	0	2	0	0
xxxLindsey	1	0	1	0	0	0
Conrad, p,	3	0	1	1	3	0
xxxxMays	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	11	24	10	2

xBatted for Costello in 9th.
xxBatted for Wright in 9th.
xxxBatted for Tomzack in 9th.
xxxxBatted for Conrad in 9th.

2ND BATTALION:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Parris, cf,	5	1	3	2	0	0
Franz, ss,	2	1	1	3	2	0
Kjelstrom, lf,	4	1	0	0	0	0
Newman, 1b,	3	1	1	9	1	1
Cooper, 2b,	4	0	1	6	5	0
McDuffy, 3b,	4	0	0	1	2	0
Davis, rf,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dean, rf,	2	0	0	1	0	0
Pieters, rf,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson, c,	3	1	1	5	2	0
Roosma, p,	4	1	2	1	6	0
Ttoals	32	6	9	27	18	1

Score by innings:

Tanks	010	000	001—2
2nd Bn. 29th Inf.	301	200	00x—6

Lineup and Summary:

Sacrifice hits: Franz2. Double plays: Franz to Cooper to McDuffy to Thompson to McDuffy; Cooper to Newman; McDuffy to Cooper to Newman; Bowe to Costello. Three base hits: Newman, Franz, Roosma. Struck out: by Roosma 4. First on balls: off Roosma 3; Conrad 3. Passed balls: Tomzack, Tanks 1.

Umpires: McCarthy and Hurt. Scorer: Scipio. Time of game: 1:40.

"REDS" WHITEWASH "BLUES"

Pitching airtight ball backed up by almost perfect support in the opening game Sunday, Vance for the Reds hung up nine goose eggs in a row for the Blues, while the Reds were scoring eleven markers off Leonard. Leonard was not responsible for the score, as he pitched a good game giving up only seven hits, but his support was rotten, ten errors being made by the Blues, Seats, leading with a total of three of them, each one being costly.

Trammel led the Reds attack getting three hits out of three times up, McCrary was credited with one time at bat no hits but he scored four of the Reds runs.

FIRST GAME
(July 17, 1927)

REDS:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCrary, ss,	1	4	0	3	1	
Hill, lf,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 3b-ss,	2	1	0	0	2	0
King, 2b,	3	1	0	2	2	0
Trammel, cf,	3	1	3	1	0	0
Hampton, c,	4	1	1	5	2	0
Battles, lf-3b,	5	1	0	0	1	0
Bell, rf,	4	1	1	2	0	0
Vance, p,	4	0	1	1	3	0
S. Williams, 1b,	3	1	1	9	2	1
Totals	28	11	7	21	15	2

BLUES:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Seats, 3b-ss,	2	0	1	0	0	3
Powell, cf,	2	0	0	1	0	0
Thomas, 1b,	3	0	1	14	0	0
Nash, lf,	2	0	0	1	0	1
Stokes, p,	2	0	1	0	3	1
Leonard, p,	1	0	1	0	1	1
Johnson, rf,	1	0	0	1	0	0
Brown, rf,	1	0	1	0	0	0
Petway, ss,	2	0	0	1	2	1
Hayward, 3b,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Baker, 2b,	3	0	0	0	5	1
Reid, c,	1	0	0	2	0	1
Dawson, c,	0	0	0	1	0	1
Totals	21	0	5	21	11	10

Score by innings:
(7 innings.):

Reds	101	126	0—11
Blues	000	000	0 —0

MAYS BESTS "WEE"
GRADY TOLLE

The 1st Bats., cinched third place in the first half, when Mays beat Tolle in a pitchers battle in the second game of Sunday's doubleheader.

Both pitchers pitched good ball and were given good support, the 1st Bats., played an errorless game while the Green Cords were guilty of two fumbles in the infield.

Mays gave up four hits and whiffed eight of the opposing batters while Tolle gave up six hits and struck out two batters, both pitchers were a little wild, Mays walking five while Grady issued three free tickets.

This was the last game for the Green Cords in the first half, and the rest of

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time will be spent in getting the team in trim for the last half.

SECOND GAME
(July 17, 1927

I. S. D.:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Douglas, 3b,	3	0	0	1	2	1
Bennett, ss,	2	0	0	2	1	0
White, 2b,	4	0	1	3	1	0
McCarthy, c,	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ashe, rf,	3	0	0	3	0	0
Ryan, cf,	4	0	2	3	0	0
Davis, lf,	3	0	1	3	0	0
xCleveland	1	0	0	0	0	0
Shepherd, 1b,	4	0	1	7	0	1
Tolle, p,	3	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	2	4	24	7	2

xBatted for Davis in 9th.

1ST BATTALION 29TH. INF.:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sheriff, ss,	2	1	0	1	1	0
Birdsong, lf,	3	0	2	3	0	0
McCauley, cf,	4	0	1	1	0	0
Reeder, 1b,	3	0	0	8	1	0
Jordan, rf,	4	0	0	0	0	0
Walters, 3b,	4	0	0	1	3	0
Guzman, c,	3	1	1	9	0	0
Bertieume, 2b,	3	0	0	3	1	0
Mays, p,	3	1	2	1	3	0
Totals	29	3	6	27	9	0

Score by innings:

I. S. D.	001	100	000—2
1st Bat.	030	000	00x—3

LINDSEY LOSES TO BLUES

The Jinx that has been hovering over Peroxide Lindsey all season was still on the job Monday afternoon, when the Blues took a close decision from the Tankers 6 to 5.

Red who has always been able to win an average percent. of his games has been unable to win a single game during the first half, he is just as good as ever but it seems that he just can't win, but here is hoping he shakes it in the last lap.

Dawson and Brown featured the Blues victory with two hits each while Hedgecock and Wright got two bingles each for the Tankers. Leonard relieved Stokes in the third inning held the hard hitting Tankers helpless, allowing them only three hits.

July 18, 1927

TANKS:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Guillett, 3b,	5	0	0	0	1	0
Hedgecock, rf,	4	0	2	2	0	0
Bowe, ss,	4	0	0	1	3	1
J. Smith, 1b,	4	1	0	13	0	0
Wade, cf,	4	1	1	3	0	0
Wright, lf,	3	1	2	1	0	0
Mallett, 2b,	4	0	1	2	6	0
Tomzack, c,	1	1	0	2	1	1
xRowan	1	1	0	0	0	0
Lindsey, p,	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	33	5	7	24	14	2

xBatted for Tomzack in 9th.

BLUES:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Seats, ss,	4	0	1	2	0	1
Powell, cf,	4	1	1	3	0	0
Thomas, 1b,	4	0	1	9	1	1
Nash, lf,	4	1	1	0	0	0
Dawson, c,	4	1	2	7	2	1
Hayward, 3b,	3	0	0	3	3	0
Stokes, p,	1	0	0	1	1	0
Leonard, p,	3	1	1	0	2	0
Brown, rf,	4	1	2	0	0	0
Baker, 2b,	2	1	1	2	4	1
Totals	33	6	10	27	13	4

Score by innings:

Tanks	030	000	101—5
Blues	000	023	10x—6

"KELLYS" CALM ROMPING "REEDERS"

The league leading Kels put a crimp in the 1st Bats., winning streak Tuesday afternoon when they ran up a 16 to 1 score on the Reeders.

Mays who has been going good this season was sadly off form, the Kellys hit him with every thing but the dugout, six errors by the infield did not help matters any, Berthieume at second got three out of five attempts.

Newman had quite a large day walking twelve men, and strking out twelve, the Kellys played errorless ball behind him keeping the 1st Bats., well in check, and outside of Newman's wildness the 2nd Bats., sure did look like real champions Tuesday afternoon.

(July 19, 1927.)

2ND BATTALION:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Parris, cf,	5	1	2	1	1	0
Franz, ss,	5	2	2	4	2	0
Roosma, 1b,	3	2	0	6	0	0
Kjelstrom, lf,	6	3	4	1	0	0
Newman, p,	6	1	2	0	0	0
Cooper, 2b,	5	1	1	2	2	0
McDuffy, 3b,	5	1	1	1	0	0
Dean, rf,	5	3	4	0	0	0
Thompson, c,	3	2	0	12	2	0
Totals	43	16	16	27	7	0

1ST BATTALION:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sheriff, ss,	3	0	0	3	1	1
Walers, 3b,	4	0	0	2	1	1
xLoper	1	0	1	0	0	0
Jordan, rf,	4	0	0	0	0	0
Reeder, 1b,	3	0	0	6	0	0
McCauley, cf,	2	0	0	1	0	0
Sargent, cf,	2	0	0	0	0	0
Birdsong, lf,	2	1	1	2	0	0
Guzman, c,	2	0	0	7	3	1
Mays, p,	2	0	0	0	2	0
Berthieume, 2b,	2	0	0	6	2	3
Totals	27	1	2	27	9	6

xBatted for Walters in 9th.

Score by innings:

2nd Battalion	210	010	804—16
1st Battalion	000	000	001 —1

WEDNESDAY'S GAME
BLUES GIVE REDS HARD FIGHT, BUT LOSE GAME IN LAST INNING 3-2

The Blues and Reds mixed and mingled in a mighty good game of baseball Wednesday evening and the lowly Blues kept the mighty Reds on the defensive all the way, both pitchers allowed eight hits, and both teams played good ball behind them, Vance's hitting was the feature of the game getting two three baggers that helped put the old game on ice.

Thomas for the Blues and Battles for the Reds also drove out a triple each. This is the last game of the first half for these teams.

The last half of the Intra-Mural league will open Sunday afternoon, with the 24th Infantry Blues and the Green Cords from the I. S. D., prizing the lid off.

(July 20, 1927)

BLUES:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Seats, ss,	4	0	0	0	6	0
Thomas, 1b,	3	1	1	8	0	0
Powell, cf,	3	00	1	0	0	
Johnson, lf,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nash, lf-cf,	4	0	1	2	1	0
Dawson, c,	4	0	0	4	0	0
Hayward, 3b,	3	0	0	1	2	0
Brown, rf,	4	1	3	2	0	0
Leonard, p,	3	0	2	3	0	0
Baker, 2b,	3	0	1	4	1	1
Petway, 2b,	1	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	33	2	8	25	11	2

REDS:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCrary, ss,	4	0	0	2	2	1
Johnson, 3b,	3	0	1	1	2	0
King, 2b,	4	0	1	4	2	0
Trammel, 1b,	3	0	0	6	0	0
Hampton, c,	4	1	2	9	2	0
Battles, lf,	4	0	2	1	0	0
Bell, cf,	4	2	0	3	0	0
Vance, p,	4	0	2	0	2	0
Hill, rf,	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	33	3	8	27	10	1

Score by innings:

Blues	000	001	001—2
Reds	00	010	002—3

SPORTOPICS

By THE PIRATE

Fat Franz notorious shortstopper from the 2nd Bats is taking daily work outs over at the Post Gym with the leather pushers, when asked what was the big idea Franz was very much surprised to find that the press was not aware of the fact, that besides playing baseball, basketball, football, la crosse and pinochle, that he is a mean man in the squared circle.

Red Lindsey came over this morning and asked us if we would ask the readers of this little paper if any one would be so good as to tell him what you have to do to change your luck? He wants to know before the opening of the last half.

Pop Heckert says besides letting his error at second lose the game to the Reds, he also lost two teeth and got a split lip in the bargain. Some error.

Mays says that his periscope got out of fix and he could not submerge on the Kellys in the last game but that he will carry an extra one along from now on.

Sloan Williams carries a graveyard rabbit foot in the right pocket of his blue sweater, a certain Staff Sgt. says that you can always tell when Sloan is due to pitch, says that when you see him wearing that sweater around and keeping his right hand in the right pocket that he is just getting his rabbit foot to workin, seems like it has had the desired effect lately.

BATTING AVERAGES UP TO INCLUDE JULY 17—300 OR BETTER

S. Williams, Reds	474
Kjelstrom, 2nd Bn.	447
Douglas, I. S. D.	444
Bennett, I. S. D.	444
Nash, Blues	444
Trammel, Reds	415
McCrary, Reds	396
Newman, 2nd Bn.	390
Jordan, 1st Bn.	388
Morgan, I. S. D.	385
Battles, Reds	369
McCarthy, I. S. D.	362
White, I. S. D.	362
Parris, 2nd Bn.	362
Rowan, Tanks	353
Powell, Blues	350
Hedgecock, Tanks	349
Reeder, 1st Bn.	345
Mays, 1st Bn.	333
A. Smith, Tanks	333
Wade, Tanks	325
Mallett, Tanks	324
F. Williams, Reds	315
Franz, 2nd Bn.	312
J. Smith, Tanks	306
Heckert, I. S. D.	302
Bell, Reds	300
Spivey, Artillery	300

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DEMPSEY SLASHES SHARKEY THRU 7 SAVAGE SESSIONS

(Continued from page 1.)

dent. Jack came out slowly and Sharkey missed a left. Sharkey drove Dempsey to the ropes with a right to the jaw. Dempsey fought fiercerly at Sharkey's body but laid on heavy in the clinches. Dempsey missed a wild left hook. In close, they swapped jolts to the ribs. Dempsey held as Sharkey clubbed him to the body. Sharkey nailed Dempsey with a left to the head and drove Dempsey to the ropes with short rigths to the jaw. The Boston boy was landing at will, solid smashes to the chin that rocked Dempsey. They slugged fiercely in the center of the ring as Dempsey nailed Sharkey with two hooks to the chin. Dempsey was very tired after the flurry but managed to hook his left hand twice on Sharkey's chin. They were in a clinch at the bell.

ROUND THREE

A small cut appeared under Dempsey's left eye from Sharkey's jab. Dempsey drove a long left to the stomach and then took a left and right uppercut as he swayed to close quarters. Dempsey missed a left to the head but landed two right jolts on Sharkey's chin. Jack Dempsey shuffled in, apparently stronger, crowding Sharkey with a body attack. They were locked in a clinch. They stood for a moment and looked each other over, tired from the fierce pace. Dempsey whipped over a right uppercut as he wove in. Sharkey caught Dempsey with a wicked right smash to the chin as the former champion came in to whale at the Boston boy's body. Sharkey buried two lefts in Dempsey's body and Dempsey stepped back. Sharkey slipped and went down in his own corner but was up without a count. No blow was struck as the bell ended the session while Sharkey was on his knee.

ROUND FOUR

Sharkey was a bit less confident as he came out and missed a wild right. Jack bobbed out of the way of Sharkey's jab. Dempsey drove Sharkey around the ring with fierce punches to the body Sharkey breathed hard as Dempsey nailed a left to the chin and a right to the ribs. Sharkey cut three left jabs into Dempsey's face and hooked both hands to the face. Dempsey's right eye was bleeding badly. Dempsey came in again with a short right to the body and lifted Sharkey's head with a right uppercut. Sharkey missed a right uppercut and took two smashing jolts from Dempsey's left hand. Sharkey missed often as Jack bobbed about. Dempsey nailed Sharkey with a left hook full on the jaw, driving the sailor into a defensive crouch in a neutral corner. They were plugging away at the body at the bell.

ROUND FIVE

Dempsey appeared to be finding himself under the heat of the milling. He shuffled out and skimmed Sharkey's chin with a left. Sharkey stabbed Jack about the head but Dempsey caught a left hook on his nose. Sharkey spit blood as Dempsey swung in close for another short armed body attack. Sharkey met him with a right upper cut coming in but Dempsey got in two lefts to the ribs. Sharkey landed a straight right to the head and Dempsey clinched. A cut appeared on Dempsey's left cheek. Dempsey bored right back throwing rights to the body but taking Sharkey's left four times to the head. Dempsey hooked a solid left to Sharkey's body and sent his left four times to the head. Dempsey drove a solid left to Sharkey's head and the sailor wobbled. Another left drove Sharkey back but the Boston boy came out slugging as the round ended.

ROUND SIX

Sharkey, apparently much fresher than Dempsey was playing a waiting game. He let Dempsey rush him again and Jack missed a long left to Sharkey's head. Sharkey was short with a left to the chin but his right smacked solidly on Dempsey's jaw. Dempsey missed a long left. Dempsey come steadily on however, ramming away to the body but Sharkey was all elbows on defense. Sharkey slapped a right to Dempsey's face. Dempsey folowed him and they bobbed at each other until Sharkey shot Dempsey's head back with a terrific right uppercut to the jaw. It was the cleanest and hardest punch of the fight so far. Dempsey leaned in, however, pushing Sharkey to the ropes. Dempsey caught the sailor coming out with three smashes to the head and the crowd booed as Sharkey deliberately poked Dempsey in the face after the beel.

ROUND SEVEN

Dempsey was weaving again and Sharkey held as the fire grew hot about his body. Dempsey suddenly whpped his left into Sharkey's stomach and followed with a straight, right hand smash to the jaw that sent Sharkey down. Sharkey got to his knees at the count of nine, swayed and fell flat on his face as the referee counted ten. Sharkey's handlers claimed the blow was foul but the referee disallowed it. Probably the greatest ovation given a fighter was accorded Dempsey as the referee raised his hand in victory.

The stadium fairly rocked. The round had left only 45 seconds.

BULLETIN FIGHT

PRELIMINARIES:

Yankee Stadium New York, July 21—The first preliminary to the Dempsey-Sharkey heavyweight battle tonight ended quickly when Joe Monte of Brockton, Miss., knocked out Frank Muskie of St. Paul, Minn., a sparring partner of Shampion Gene Tunney, in the second round of a six round match.

Muskie outboxed Monte with a show of cleverness in the first round but took the long count, flat on his back, toward the end of the second round after being toppled by a right hook to the jaw. There were only 23 seconds left in the round when Monte, a 23 year old former amateur, landed the crusher. It was a victory for the Sharkey camp as Monte is under the wing of Johnny Buckley, Sharkey's manager. Their weights were Muskie 173; Monte 174.

Sandy Seifert veteran Pittsburgh heavyweigh, stopped the knockout winning streak of Wyoming Warner, Cheyenne youngster, by winning a six round decision. The crowd booed the verdict.

Sandy beat the youngster rather badly about the body but took a steady barrage of solid righthand shots to the chin. Warner pinned Seifert to the ropes in the first round and nearly finished him, but Sandy came back with a steady, close range attack to gain the award—Seifert weighed 183; Warner 172 1-2.

STANDING OF TEAMS

BATTALION LEAGUE:

	W.	L.	Pcts.
2nd Bat., 29th Inf.	11	1	917
24th Infantry Reds	9	2	818
1st Bat., 29th Inf.	6	5	545
Infantry School Det.	5	7	417
24th Infantry Blues	4	7	364
15th Tank Bat.	4	8	333
83rd Field Artillery	1	10	091

FORT FIGHTS DRAW RECORD CROWDS

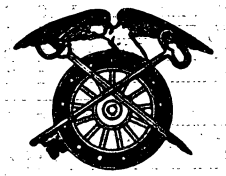
(Continued from page 1.)

was a draw neither scrapper being able to get a decision.

Oikari, 29th Infantry weighing in at 130 lbs., lost the decision in a six round go, to Dallas Hunt of La Grange who tipped the scales at 140 lbs. It was a good fight and both of the boys showed up well. The decision was very close.

Red Keenan of Fort Benning and Mickey Kendricks of Columbus, Ga., mixed it in what was intended as an eight round fight. "Red" carried the fight to Kendricks all the way through and in the sixth round Kendricks eye was badly cut and bled so freely that his seconds threw the towel in the ring. Keenan won the fight on a technical K. O. It was Keenan's fight all the way and he took every round by a wide margin.

Quartermaster Corps



Utilities Branch

Fiscally speaking, Spring is here! The careful and planting of our garden by means of volunanimous reports and detailed estimates, backed up by urgent requests, have begun to show results. The beautiful blooms, our annual allotments of funds, are appearing. These will be judiciously prune, carefully nursed through storms, and protected from the raids of unprincipled parties. After many moons of fatihful application, the fruits will appear (let us hope) in the shapes of better homes, improved roads and walks, more electric lights, fresh paint, and other items of interest. Though the blooms may seem to be small and lacking in brilliancy, and the fruits without the beauty, size, and abounding quantity to be expected of such a large field as ours, let us not forget that our Uncle, from whom all these things come, is a very economical man so far as we and our brothers of the Naval Department are concerned. Some day—who know? he might change his mind.

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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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HOWITZER CO. 29TH INFANTRY RUNAWAY WITH CLASS "B" CHAMPIONSHIP IN FIRST HALF

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The Service Company is in second place while the Q. Emmers and Bridgebuilders are in a tie for second division honors.

The Howitzer Company has one of the best Company teams ever turned out here, and it would not surprise this part of the Army to see them give some of the Class "A" teams a warm reception if they ever got the opportunity.

Although it is a cinch that the Howitzer Company are the winners in the first half, there are several postponed games yet to be played, that will probably change the standing of the other three teams.

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Q. M. C.	1	3	250
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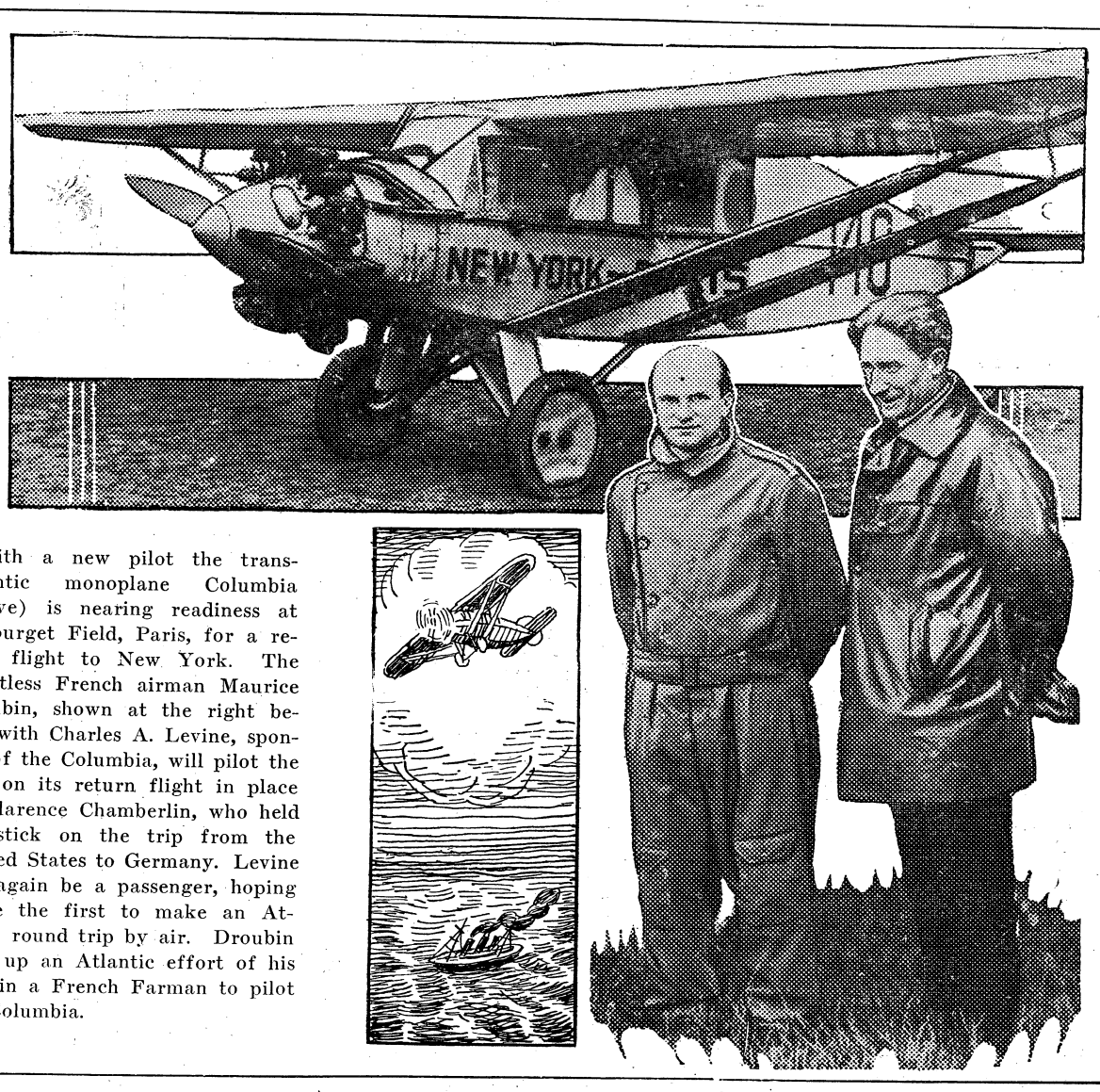
The

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Vol. V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1927 NUMBER 45

247 OFFICERS ORDERED TO SCHOOL



With a new pilot the trans-Atlantic monoplane Columbia (above) is nearing readiness at LeBourget Field, Paris, for a return flight to New York. The dauntless French airman Maurice Droubin, shown at the right below with Charles A. Levine, sponsor of the Columbia, will pilot the ship on its return flight in place of Clarence Chamberlin, who held the stick on the trip from the United States to Germany. Levine will again be a passenger, hoping to be the first to make an Atlantic round trip by air. Droubin gave up an Atlantic effort of his own in a French Farman to pilot the Columbia.

FLAMES SWEEP SAWMILL DURING EARLY HOURS LAST FRIDAY MORNING

Spectacular Sight Greets Early Risers As Chief Willis Fire Fighters Subdue Roaring Flames

A dense column of black smoke ascending Heavenwards in the windless dawn of Friday morning guided the Fire Brigade to the conflagration like the Pillar of Cloud that guided the ancient Israelites.

Not a breath of wind was stirring when one of the sawmills, situated on the Biglerville Trolly line, across the tracks from the R. O. T. C. camp site burst into flames. The fire, feeding avidly on the pitchy and resinous pine timbers, gained instant headway and even before an alarm could be given the mill plant was a total loss.

An immense column of dense black smoke, natural by-product of a pitch pine fire, mounted thousands of feet into the morning sky before it reached some upper air strata where a vagrant current stirred the column and billowed it out into a broad black canopy. It was spectacular beyond words, but it was hardly worth the price of one of our busy sawmall plants.

The fire started Friday morning (22nd) about 4:00 o'clock. Although the Department arrived on the scene promptly the blaze had attained such headway that they were unable to save the mill or its contents. The lumber in the mill yard was blazing fiercely, but this part of the first was extinguished without a very great loss.

The Utilities at Benning will have a modern electrically driven sawmill to take the place of the one which burned. The old mill and the machinery it contained was a total loss. The same soldier personnel will have the operating of the new mill, which will be of much greater capacity.

Construction work has already begun on the new electrically driven sawmill which will be equipped with up-to-date machinery, and will have a capacity of some 20 thousand feet of lumber daily. The new mill is to be built on the site of the old mill.

The new mill will be operated by the same soldier personnel as the old one. Capt. Massey, Post Utilities Officers will have supervision over the sawmill while Sergeant Foall of the Quartermaster Corps will have full charge of operating the machinery, with Corporal Coody of the Infantry School Detachment as bookkeeper and general office manager.

The plant must be put in operation at the earliest possible moment as it fills a vital need in the construction and upkeep program of the Infantry School.

The sawmill has been operated by soldier personnel with the exception of one civil service employee, Mr. Philips who is head sawyer.

STUDENTS FOR SEASON 1927-28 WILL ARRIVE EARLY IN SEPTEMBER

List Shows 77 Members in Advanced Class and 170 in Co. Commanders Class

Publication of the Roster of Students for the Infantry School for the Season of 1927-28 shows the following named officers comprising the Advanced Class:

ADVANCED CLASS:

Avery, Irving C., Captain, Inf.
Barker, George R., Captain, Inf.
Barnes, James C., Captain, Inf.
Baxter, Jere, Major, Inf.
Bell, Virgil, Captain, Inf.
Bigelow, Muraice C., Captain, Inf.
Bissell, Harry H., Major, Inf.
Boudinot, Truman E., Captain, Cav., (S. C.)
Brown, Lloyd D., Captain, Inf.
Gallahan, James W., Jr., Captain, Inf., (P. S.)
Cianchini, Luis F., Captain, Inf.
Cotton, John W., Captain, Inf.
Culin, Frank L., Jr., Captain, Inf.
Culp, Clarence M., Captain, Inf.
Davidson, Lewis C., Major, Inf.
Devore, Leland S., Major, Inf.
Drollinger, Ziba L., Major, Inf.
During, Fred, Captain, Inf.
Dusenbury, Ralph W., Major, Inf.
Easley, Claudius M., Captain, Inf.
Eisenschmidt, Clyde R., Major, Inf.
Elliott, Crosby N., Captain, Inf.
Ellis, Arthur M., Captain, Inf.
Evers, Clarence P., Captain, Inf.
Fagg, Lawrence W., Captain, Inf.
Gilchrist, Hugh C., Captain, Inf.
Gough, John E., Captain, Inf.
Graham, Roy C. L., Captain, Q. M. C.
Grimmer, Edwin W., Captain, Inf.
Hamblen, Archelaus L., Captain, Inf.
Harding, Edwin F., Major, Inf.
Heraty, Francis J., Captain, Inf.
Hermann, John R., Captain, Inf.
Hess, Oliver A., Captain, Inf.
Higgins, Willfred R., Captain, Inf.
Hilton, Roy C., Captain, Inf.
Hobbs, Leland S., Major, Inf.
Johnson, Neal C., Captain, Inf.
Jones, Frank A., Captain, Inf.
Kingman, Allen F., Captain, Inf.
Kraft, George L., Captain, Inf.
Kupfer, Albin K., Captain, Inf.
Lancaster, Joseph LeT., Captain, Inf.
Lee, William F., Captain, Inf.
Luck, Harry C., Captain, Inf.
McCarthy, Charles E., Major, Inf.
McCaskey, Edward W., Jr., Captain, Inf.
McCunniff, Dennis E., Major, Inf.
McCutcheon, William H., Jr., Captain, Inf.
McGowen, James C., Captain, Inf. (P. S.)
McKee, Edward L., Jr., Captain, Inf.
McLean, Henry C., Major, Inf.
Mason, Charles H., Lt. Col., Inf.
Moreno, Arturo, Major, Inf.

(Continued on Page 4.)

29TH INF.

HQ. COMPANY 2ND BN.

Nothing much new has happened this past week as about all the men in the company are on special duty of some kind or other. There are a few left though, and they have been given the job of moving our orderly room. While this move is taking place, 2nd Battalion Headquarters is located at the Recruit Center, and tent No. 1, is our temporary company Headquarters.

Tent No. 1, is finally cleaned up, and it's a good thing that it is, as our 1st Sergeant has decided to make it his place of abode pending our new orderly room.

Two new men have been added to our company this week, Private W. H. Smith, and Private A. C. Elkins, both of whom we welcome into our fold, and may they some day be a 6th class specialist.

Cpl. Johns, one of our short timers, has informed us that he does not intend to re-enlist, for another three years in Fort Benning, but has decided to try the Air Service next. We don't know if he means as an aviator or as a spectator, but anyway Johns we wish you good luck in your next jump.

The results of the beauty contest will be published next week.

WM. B. SMITH.

TOO MUCH FOR A PHIL-
DELPHIA LAWYER

A young foreigner was being tried in court, says the Public Ledger, and the questioning by Lawyers on the opposite side began.

"Now, Laszky, what do you do?"

"Ven?" asked Laszky.

"When you work, of course," said the lawyer.

"Vy, work—"

"I know," said the lawyer, "but what at?"

"At a bench."

"Oh," groaned the lawyer. "Where do you work at a bench?"

"In a factory."

"What kind of a factory?"

"Brick."

"You make bricks?"

"No, de factory is made uv bricks."

"Now, Laszky, listen," said the lawyer. "What do you make in that factory?"

"Eight dollars a week."

"No, no! What does the factory make?"

"I dunno; a lot uv money, I think."

"Now listen! What kind of goods does the factory produce?'

"Oh," said Laszky, "good goods.'

"I know, but what kind of good goods?"

"The best."

"The best of what?"

"The best there is."

"Of what?"

"Of dose goods."

"Your honor," said the lawyer, "I give up."

TO PUT WARS TO A VOTE: Headlines the Literary Digest—the ideaseems to be Ballots instead of Bullets.

THEATERS

JULY 29, TO AUG. 3, INCL.

FRIDAY, JULY 29

"THE LOVE THRILL," starring Laura La Plante; she knew what she wanted, and she got it, too! But only after she'd hopelessly entangled herself in the lives of a couple of confirmed batchelors by means of a glorious chain of white lies. This brilliant comedy was made to be laughed at. It succeeds. If you are bent on maintaining a long, stern face, stay-away from this picture.

"Bad Breaks."—Cameo Comedy.

SATURDAY, JULY 30

"WESTERN WHIRLWIND," starring Jack Hoxie; this is the story of a returned war veteran who took the oath of sheriff to avenge the death of his father, but found himself tied by a promise not to fight. It is a thrilling story of the strange predicament of a self made coward.

"Ten Years Old."—Our Gang Comedy.

SUNDAY, JULY 31

"RESURRECTION," from the Russian novel by the great Leo Tolstoy, starring Rod La Rocque and Delores Del Rio. This powerful story depicts the life of Prince Demitri, who at first loved honorably, then after two years in the Royal Guards, became synical of woman's virtue and man's responsiblities. He became a profligate, awakened to frightful reality and the gripping climax is "The Resurrection." The story is a tense melodrama of Russian nobility and Siberian misery.

"Buggy Ride."—Fables.

"Pathe News."

"VIOLIN SOLO:" During the intermission musician Joseph Caunza will render the melodious "Ave Maria," by Grounoud. Musician Caunza, assistant first violinist of the Main Theatre Orchestra, is an accomplished artist. He studied four years in the Boston Conservatory of Music and has rendered valuable services in our orchestra.

MONDAY, AUG. 1

"THE WORLD AT HER FEET," starring Florence Vidor in an amusing story of worldly women synopsized. This is a farce comedy of subtlety and delicacy. A tangle of domestic relations that doesn't unsnare until the final fadeout; it is a love and laughter film.

"Don Key."—Roach Star.

TUESDAY, AUG. 2

"THE MYSTERY CLUB," featuring Matt Moore and Edith Roberts in a story of six wealthy club members who plan viliany as a past time. It is a gruesome, sinster tale of crime and intrigue. It gives you the sneaky-creapy feeling that crawls along your spine and causes your hair to stand on end; it is claimed that this thriller will haunt you for weeks.

"Return of the Riddle Rider No. 4."

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 3

"TOM'S GANG," featuring Tom Tyler and His Gang. This story deals with the difficulties which arise over the will of a wealthy ranch owner. An imposter tangles affairs which do not right themselves until almost too late.

"Wise Crackers No. 4."

THURSDAY, AUG. 4

"THE TENDER HOUR," featuring Billie Dove with Ben Lyon and Montague Love in a tense melodrama, laid in Pre War Russia. It is a lavish pageant of of romance and luxury wherein youth calls to youth—a beautiful American girl is bought by a Grand Duke. All Paris knew the lovers secret, but the Duke did not know it until "The Tender Hour."

"Pathe News."

FRIDAY, AUG. 5

"FRISCO SALLY LEVI," starring Sally O'Neil and Roy D'Arcy in a comedy-romance from the pen of Alfred A. Cohn. It is a rollicking Irish-Jewish comedy filled with romance, humor and pathos.

"By George."—Century Comedy.

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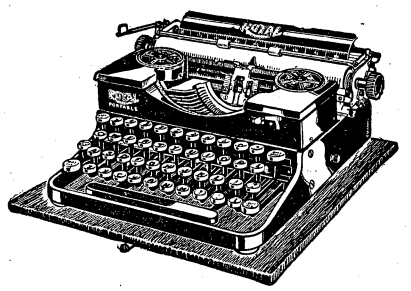

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MRS. B. W. VENABLE TO RIDE IN HORSE SHOW AT GREENBRIER WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS

Columbus friends will be interested in the extended wedding trip of Capt. and Mrs. B. W. Venable, the latter Augusta Turner, of this city. Their marriage was an interesting event of early June, and as Capt. Venable obtained a two months leave of absence, they planned a most extensive honeymoon trip.

From Columbus they went to Charleston, West Va., for a visit to his relatives, and will spend a while in Washington, D. C.

Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, West Va., has also been included in the itinerary, where they were invited as the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Venable, Mr. Venable being a brother of Capt. Venable, and attended as best man for his wedding.

The Dick Venables have a summer cottage at Greenbrier White Sulphur and are popular members of the exclusive colony there.

Quite an honor was conferred upon Mrs. B. W. Venable (Augusta Turner) when she was invited to ride one of the thoroughbreds in the horse show which takes place at Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs today.

Mrs. Venable is an experiend rider, and often has enjoyed the privileges of the Fort Benning stables.

A stay at Wrightesville Beach, N. C., will also be included in the wedding itinerary, and Capt. and Mrs. Venable will probably spend a fortnight there and are expected home the latter part of August.

FOR MRS. ROBERT J. HALPIN OF FORT SAM HOUSTON, AND Mrs. L. G. BIGG-RS, OF WEST PALM BEACH

Lovely in detail was the bridge party Wednesday afternoon at which Miss Sarah Golden was hostess, entertaining at the Log Cabin in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Robert J. Halpin, of of her father, Mr. T. E. Golden, and Fort Sam Houston, Texas, the guest her aunt, Mrs. L. G. Biggers, of West Palm Beach, the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. P. Golden.

Lovely zennias and dahlias adorned the Cabin, and after the game a delicious salad course and tea were served.

The honorees were presented with silk hose, and the high score prize was a pair of Japanese shoes trees.

The invitation list was confined to the close relatives and a few intimate friends and those present were:

Mrs. Robert J. Halpin, Mrs. J. D. Haney, Mrs. Lucile Fletcher, Mrs. J. H. McDuffie, Mrs. Cliff Peacock, Mrs. Cliff Smith, Mrs. Theo. Golden, Mrs. W. O. McDonald, Mrs. Gurney Smith, Mrs. Jack Pease, Mrs. L. G. Biggers, Mrs. Nathan Dykes, Mrs. Cliff Averett, Mrs. E. J. Knight, Mrs. George Golden, Mrs. Will Pease, Mrs. John Peacock, Mrs. George Cox, Mrs. S. B. Hatcher, Mrs. T. S. Methvin, Mrs. R. D. Gay, Mrs. Porter Golden

Lt. and Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Jr., who have been visiting his parents, in Pinehurst, Ga., have arrived in the city for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark, in St. Elmo Place.

Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Wilson was Miss Juliet Clark, of this city.

COL. GOWEN NEW CHIEF OF STAFF

Former Commander of 29th Infantry at Fort Benning Comes to Assume Important Post

Col James B. Gowen, recently commander of the Twenty-ninth Infantry at Fort Benning, has arrived at Fort Hayes and assumed his new duties as Chief of Staff, Headquarters Fifth Corps Area, Fort Hayes. Colonel Gowen replaces Col. John F. Madden, formerly Chief of Staff, who becomes commander of the Twenty-sixth Infantry at Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y. Lieut. Col. E. K. Sterling, General Staff, has been Acting Chief of Staff since the departure of Colonel Madden on June 6.

The Military career of the new Chief of Staff of the Fifth Corps Area, headquarters at Fort Hayes, Ohio, Col. James B. Gowen, began in 1894, when he was appointed a cadet at the Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., from the sixth district of New York. He was born in the Empire State on September 25, 1872. He graduated from West Point and was appointed lieutenant of Infantry on April 26, 1898, in time to take part in the Santiag campaign (Spanish-American War). He was promoted to first lieutenant on March 2, 1899; to captain October 3, 1902; to major July 23, 1916; to colonel July 1, 1920.

He has spent many years of active service with the Tenth Infantry (now stationed at Fort Thomas and Fort Hayes). He has been at various times regimental adjutant, commissary and company commander in this regiment. He was three years with the Sixteenth Infantry in the Philippines, where he was active in suppressing the insurrection and assisted in installing and supervising the first civil government tried in the Islands under American rule at Malabon, just north of Manila.

He is on the initial G. S. C. elegible list; an honor graduate of the Army School of the Line, 1912; garduate of the Army Staff College, 1916, and Army War College, 1923.

He was Executive Officer at the Army War College from 1919 to 1922, and director of the Infantry Board engaged in development of new equipment, etc., for the Infantry branch from 1923 to 1925.

He has been in command of the Twenty-ninth Infantry since June 16, 1925. This regiment is stationed at Fort Bennings, Ga., where the Infantry School is located, is used to demonstrate to the student officers, the latest and most up-to-date Infantry technique and training. —The Fifth Corps News.

SPARE THE ILLUSION

Daughter—He says he thinks I'm the nicest girl in town. Shall I ask him to call?

Mother—No. dear; let him keep on thinking so.—Bucknell Belle Hop.

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THE PRETTY MAID

"Oh, whither now, my pretty maid?"
Inquired the kind old pastor.
"I goeth now to town," she said,
"To get a porous plaster."
"Oh, why dost want, my pretty maid,
This thing called porous plaster?
Hast rheumatiz?" the pastor said;
"Or, hast thou met disaster?"
"Oh, sir, I fear," the maiden said,
"That sore we need the plaster;
The neighbor's goat has raised Old Ned
And kicked Tom in the pasture."
"And thou wilt use it, pretty maid,
Upon the goat?" he asked her.
"Oh, no, you fool," the maiden said,
"Not on the goat, dod gast her."
"What, then, wilt do, my pretty gal,
With this 'ere porous plaster?'
"I'll use it where the goat kicked Tom,
But I don't mean in the pasture.

HOMESICK

No matter how happy this camp life can be,
Or just how contented I am.
There's nothing 'twould go any better to me,
Than a piece of that "Home-made-Ham"!

It's great just to roam o'er the fields all-day.
And sing by the light of the moon.
But give me that dear little cottage of Grey.
And songs that the night-birds croon.

I'm homesick I guess, but I can't see why.
For everything's going just right.
I guess it's the ghost of a lullaby.
That haunts me at dream-time each night.

"ORPHEUM CIRCUIT ARTIST" APPEARS AT MAIN THEATRE

"HAPPY BILL COPE," will render popular selections on the Banjo, Guitar and Accordian, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings of this week at the Main Theater. He will appear on the stage immediately following the comedy picture.

Mr. Cope is talented and versitile; the cognomen "happy" aptly describes him; his renditions are filled with pep and ginger. There is not a dry moment during his act. The audience enmasse tingles to the swing of his musical fingers. The Main Theater is to be congratulated upon its success in having secured the services of Mr. Cope.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EDITORIALS

Vol. V. July 29, 1927 No. 45

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 John M. Hite ..... Editor
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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SPEAKING OF COLUMNISTS

In this particular locality we enjoy the work of one of the country's very best columnists. Mr. W. C. Woodall, of Columbus, Georgia, writer of "Good Morning" in the Columbus Enquirer-Sun is ranked in the opinion of the writer with Mr. Rothwell Browne who writes the "Postscripts" column in the Washington Post, Jay E. House who writes "On Second Thought" in the Cincinnati Enquirer, Mr. J. K. Baxter of the Panama Herald and many other prominent columnists throughout the country. The Enquirer-Sun is to be congratulated upon the retention of Mr. Woodall.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS, OBSERVES CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION THIS YEAR

Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, home of the Command and General Staff School of the United States Army, is this year observing its centennial celebration. A hundred years of history now look back upon the military post, established on a high bluff overlooking the Missouri river by General Henry Leavenworth in 1827. The Fort was named in honor of the general who caused the first crude fort to be erected as a defense for the early frontier. From it have gone forth to the wars, since that day, men who have played important roles in the nation's military histoy.

Albert Sidney Johnston, Sherman and Kearney were there before the Civil War. Alexander Doniphan's daring expedition to Mexico began its march from old Fort Leavenworth. General Pope was in command of the fort and the entire Western Department through a period when campaigns against the Indians were the regular order.

Following General Pope came five distinguished generals, Augur, Nelson A. Miles, Potter, Wilcox and Wesley Merrit. Colonel Elwell S. Otis, was the first commandant of the old infantry and cavalry school established at Fort Leavenworth in 1881, by the efforts of General Pope and General Sherman. In 1890 General Schofield, then Commanding the United States Army, ordered a department of Military Art to be established at the school. The first schools were organized with an idea of training only junior officers, but it gradually extended its scope and finally evolved into an institution devoted to the training of officers for command and general staff work.

Fort Leavenworth acted as a recruiting center during the World War and over four thousand men were mobilized and half of them sent overseas into battle from this fort. McAndrew, General Pershing's chief of staff, had come directly from the Fort Leavenworth school's command to the war. Under him were other brilliant young officers, namely: Generals Hugh Drum and LeRoy Eltinge. Harry A. Smith, now a Major General, was in charge of the military educational system of the army in France.

A hundred years of invaluable service to the people—the history of Fort Leavenworth is one for the nation to look upon with pride.

INTER-MURAL BASEBALL SCHEDULE, 2ND SERIES

The second half of the Inter-Mural Baseball League opened July 24, 1927.

The first game of all double-headers will start at 1:30 P. M., single games at 2:00 P. M.

July 24—Infantry School Det.	vs. 24th Infantry Blues
July 24—2nd Bn., 29th Infantry	vs. 15th Tank Battalion
July 25—1st Bn., 29th Infantry	vs. 83rd Field Artillery Battalion
July 26—24th Infantry Reds	vs. 2nd Bn., 29th Infantry
July 27—15th Tank Battalion	vs. Infantry School Detachment
July 28—24th Infantry Blues	vs. 1st Bn., 29th Infantry
July 29—83rd Field Artillery Bn.	vs. 24th Infantry Reds
July 30—2n Bn., 29th Infantry	vs. Infantry School Detachment
July 31—15th Tank Battalion	vs. 24th Infantry Blues
July 31—1st Bn. 29th Infantry	vs. 24th Infantry Reds
Aug. 1—83rd Field Artillery Bn.	vs. 2nd Bn., 29th Infantry
Aug. 2—15th Tank Battalion	vs. 1st Bn., 29th Infantry
Aug. 3—24th Infantry Blues	vs. 83rd Field Artillery Battalion
Aug. 4—2nd Bn., 29th Infantry	vs. 24th Infantry Blues
Aug. 5—83rd Field Artillery Bn.	vs. 15th Tank Battalion
Aug. 6—Infantry School Det.	vs. 1st Bn., 29th Infantry
Aug. 7—24th Infantry Blues	vs. 24th Infantry Reds
Aug. 7—1st Bn. 29th Infantry	vs. 2nd Bn., 29th Infantry
Aug. 8—Infantry School Det.	vs. 83rd Field Artillery Battalion
Aug. 9—24th Infantry Reds	vs. 15th Tank Battalion
Aug. 10—24th Infantry Reds	vs. Infantry School Detachment
Aug. 11—15th Tank Battalion	vs. 2nd Bn., 29th Infantry
Aug. 12—24th Infantry Blues	vs. Infantry School Detachment
Aug. 13—83rd Field Artillery Bn.	vs. 1st Bn., 29th Infantry
Aug. 14—2nd Bn., 29th Infantry	vs. 24th Infantry Reds
Aug. 14—Infantry School Det.	vs. 15th Tank Battalion
Aug. 15—1st Bn. 29th Infantry	vs. 24th Infantry Blues
Aug. 16—24th Infantry Reds	vs. 83rd Field Artillery Battalion
Aug. 17—Infantry School Det.	vs. 2nd Bn., 29th Infantry
Aug. 18—24th Infantry Blues	vs. 15th Tank Battalion
Aug. 19—24th Infantry Reds	vs. 1st Bn., 29th Infantry
Aug. 20—2nd Bn., 29th Infantry	vs. 83rd Field Artillery Battalion
Aug. 21—1st Bn., 29th Infantry	vs. 15th Tank Battalion
Aug. 21—Infantry School Det.	vs. 24th Infantry Reds
Aug. 22—24th Infantry Blues	vs. 2nd Bn., 29th Infantry
Aug. 23—15th Tank Battalion	vs. 83rd Field Artillery Battalion
Aug. 24—1st Bn., 29th Infantry	vs. Infantry School Detachment
Aug. 25—24th Infantry Reds	vs. 24th Infantry Blues
Aug. 26—2nd Bn., 29th Infantry	vs. 1st Bn., 29th Infantry
Aug. 27—83rd Field Artillery Bn.	vs. Infantry School Detachment
Aug. 28—15th Tank Battalion	vs. 24th Infantry Reds
Aug. 28—83rd Field Artillery Bn.	vs. 24th Infantry Blues

OFFICERS ORDERED TO SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1.)

Moss, Robert G., Captain, Inf.
Murphy, James P., Captain, Inf.
O'Hare, Joseph J., Major, C. A. C.
Overstreet, Philip, Captain, Inf.
Parkin, Charles M., Captain, Inf.
Prichett, Clifton A., Captain, Inf.
Purdy, William G., Captain, Inf.
Rehmann, Edward J., Captain, Inf.
Rhoads, Owen R., Captain, Inf.
Root, Walter H., Captain, Inf.
Russell, Carl A., Captain, Inf.
Sandlin, Erle O., Captain, Inf.
Seamon, Walter E., Captain, Inf.
Searcy, Cyrus H., Captain, Inf.
Shely, William A., Captain, Inf.
Simmons, Harry R., Captain, Inf.
Sits, Walter H., Captain, U. S. M. C.
Staples, Chester C., Major, Inf.
Sterling, John A., Major, Inf., (P. S.)
Stevens, Charles N., Captain, Inf.
Taylor, James B., Captain, Cav.
Teachout, George W., Captain, Inf.
Tiffany, Stephen R., Captain, Inf.
Vachon, Joseph P., Major, Inf.

Next weeks News will contain a detailed list of the 170 officers listed to attend the Company Officers Class.

CHAPEL NOTES

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

MASSES

Sundays ..... 8 a. m.
Daily ..... 7 a. m.

Confessions before Masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area, telephone 74.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages. Special Class for soldiers.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, Address by Chaplain John R. Wright.

5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society.

Until further notice there will be no evening services.

Chaplain Office is located in the Protestant Chapel, 29th Infantry Area. Telephone 336, Quarters Phone 348.

LECTURES TO RECRUITS

11:00 A. M.—Each Frdiay morning in The Recruit Center Recreation Hall given by the chaplains alternately.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad.

Mrs. Jack Dempsey may be a high-toned lady, but we don't expect that she objects to having Jack carry his fortune around in his "sock."

* * *

The Drys are talking about organizing a Third Party: What we want to know is how a Dry Party expects to get "organized."

* * *

If Colonel Charles Lindbergh were to accept all the invitations tendered him by Prominent American Citys he would have to be a combination of Methuselah and the Wandering Jew.

* * *

According to some authorities John Barleycorn is dead; and observation leads us to believe that there is considerable mourning over his "beer."

* * *

1975 Traffic Cop:—(To speeding aviator)—"Hey there! Who do you'se think you are? Elija goin' to Heaven in a fiery chariot."

* * *

Though the "popular" Song is a curse,
Let's give thanks that its usually terse;
For it's not meant to last,
And is written quite fast;
So it can't get much verse or much worse.

* * *

Alarmists warn that our great cities would fall an easy prey to an invading fleet of enemy bombers.—If that is the case we should develop more Sky-scrappers to protect our skyscrapers.

* * *

The Geneva conference is only trying to decide whether it is better to have one's battleships sunk by a friend or an enemy.

* * *

Someone should call the Soviets attention to the fact that no one can prosper financially who records all his transcations in Red.

* * *

With New York City facing the possibility of a strike of all the elevated and subway lines we may expect a revival of "The Sidewalks of New York."

* * *

Many leading pugilistic experts including our own Sport Editor were firm in the belief that Sharkey would beat Dempsey. They said, "there ain't no fighter ever been able to' come back!" Now many of them are equally firm in the belief that, should Sharkey and Dempsey meet again, Sharkey will win. Evidently they have at least changed their minds about a fighter being able to come back.

* * *

If Captain Mabbutt ever sees Sweenie climbing through the ropes again, when he is refereeing a fight, we will bet that the Captain hollers for help.

* * *

There isn't a bit of truth in the rumor that Captain Mabbutt's horse fell down the other morning and that the Captain was found by his orderly, gravely counting 'Ten' over the prostrate equine.

* * *

The Editor of the "News" has decided to "retire"—No the Captain hasn't reached the age-limit; but the Good-for-a-Year Cords on his Coupe have.

* * *

It does seem imminently fitting that our new Telephone Exchange should be so Centrally located.

* * *

The condemned criminal had mounted the scaffold. All the little details had been attended to. "Is there anything you would like to say," inquired the kindly Prison Chaplain.

"Well, sir," the poor wretch fingered his 'cord cravat," "all I can say is that I guess I am at the end of my rope."

Classified Ads

REMEMBER: — AN AD IN THE "NEWS" IS AN AD IN THE ARMY.

FOR SALE—A Pony—Phone 84.

FOR SALE—One Florence, automatic, 4-burner oil-stove, with oven. One Kitchen Cabinet. Both in good condition, Can be seen at Quarters 288-B, Block 18. Phone Sergeant Coggan—539, Post.

FOR SALE—FORD Sedan, in good running condition. Price $175.00. Call Major Robt. S. Donaldson 83rd Field Artillery. Phones 75 and 460.

Two large beds and mattress, 1 oil stove four burner with oven, 1 Fiber rug, 1 linoleum rug, 2 rockers wicker, 2 high chairs, 1 Davenport small. Will sell at reasonable price.
Mrs. Wm. Ruppel, Fort Benning, Ga., Quarters 296-B.

DRESS MAKING—Street dresses and evening gowns, Special prices. Block 14 Qts. 6, Mrs. J. E. Stewart.

FOR SALE—Brass bed and excellent springs, any reasonable offer accepted. Col. H. A. Eaton, Qrs. 14—440.

"FOR SALE—Large electric stove, 3 burner, 2 ovens. Call Phone 309."

FOR RENT—My home: 3 bed rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, shower and tub, tile bath. Heatrola heating, Dexter ventilators. Built for a home. 2211 Marion St. (Wynnton.) T. Foley Treadway, Phone 2411 or 3048-W, Columbus, Ga.

FOR RENT—High grade apartments, 1540 Fourth Ave. Steam heat, Kelvinator, gas stove, tiled baths, window shades, kitchen table and ironing boards built in, hot and cold water, garage. 1 (6) rooms, 1 (5) rooms. Inquire Chaplain F. L. Rosenthal, Phone 1714 or 1528 Fourth Ave.

FOR SALE
Cole Eight, in first class running condition, $150. $50 down balance in four notes.
JOSEPH VILLA,
Band Section 29th Inf.

OUT OF HIS MISERY

Mrs. Peck looked up from her newspaper.
"If I should kill you, Henry," she asked, "would it be murder of manslaghter?"
"Neither, my dear," replied her husband, summoning his courage for once. "It would be doing me a kindness."

C. L. TORBETT
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GORMAN-KEENAN FEATURE FIGHT CARD

SUDDEN RAIN BRINGS "RED-LEGS" RUIN

Cannoneer "Come Back" Balked by Cloud Burst in Ninth Inning

With Kelly's crew booting the ball and fanning the air with futile bats while a rejeuvenated gang of "Red Legs" hold the hard hitting First Bats., to a tie anything may happen, in the Second half of the Intra-Mural season.

The power of the Jinx must be unlimited. The Cannoneers, Cellar Champions of the first half of the season opened the second half with what should have been a win; but an act of God intervened. The Heavens opened and the ensuing deluge wiped out two markers for the 83rd and left the Artillerymen the poor honor of having held the Romping Reeders to a tie.

We have heard an unconfirmed rumor that Major Boots has taken over the reins of the I. S. D. team. Perhaps Wednesday's game was a result. Let us hope that the Major doesn't intend to keep up the fifteen inning idea. It was a good win though and added another element of doubt to an already complicated situation.

GREEN CORDS LOSE OPENER TO BLUES, IN SPITE OF THRILLING TRIPLE PLAY

The 24th Blues took advantage of a five run lead in the early innings of opening game Sunday afternoon, the Green Cords came back and tied it up in the [illegible] Blues put over the [illegible]th to win 7 to 6.

The Detachmenteers fought hard, but saw victory vanish in the ninth when with two men out and a runner on third, Cleveland at short took an easy ground ball and threw to first for the third out, but the Umps favored the runner on a hairline decision and the Blues were in first place.

The Greenies pulled the first triple play of the season in the first inning. The Blues had two men on the path, Seats on third and Powell on second, Thomas hit to White who held Seats on third then whipped the ball to first getting the runner, Morgan made a quick throw to Douglas at third, Seats starting for home, Douglas caught Seats at the plate with a perfect throw to McCarthy, Powell took advantage of the play to go to third but found Douglas and the ball waiting for him when Mc. made a lightning throw to third.

Brown for the Blues did some mean stick work getting four hits out of five trips. The Green Cords don't seem to be playing the old game as they were expected to play, seven errors being the main cause of their defeat Sunday, lots of work with the hickory and a little tightening up in the infield.

The Blues are going to be troublesome and from the way they are hitting the old apple they are going to cause opposing pitchers plenty of trouble.

JULY 24, 1927

BLUES:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Seats, ss,	4	1	1	1	2	1
Powell, cf,	4	1	0	4	0	1
Thomas, 1b,	5	1	0	8	1	1
Nash, lf,	4	2	3	0	0	0
Dawson, c,	4	0	2	7	1	1
Hayward, 3b,	5	0	0	1	0	0
Brown, rf,	5	2	4	3	0	
Stokes, p,	3	0	0	1	1	0
Leonard, p,	2	0	0	0	1	0
Baker, 2b,	4	0	1	2	2	1
Totals	40	7	11	27	8	6

I. S. D.:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Douglas, 3b-cf,	4	0	1	1	1	2
Morgan, 1b,	5	0	0	10	1	0
White, 2b,	5	1	2	2	3	0
McCarthy, c,	5	0	0	4	1	0
Heckert, ss-3b,	4	2	2	2	4	2
Ashe, rf,	2	1	0	1	0	0
Downey, lf,	3	0	0	5	0	0
Ryan, cf,	2	0	0	0	0	2
Cleveland, ss,	2	1	1	2	0	0
Tolle, p,	4	1	0	0	4	1
Totals	36	6	6	27	14	7

Score by innings:

Blues	011 121 001—7
I. S. D.	001 003 200—6

Lineup and Summary:

Stolen bases: Dawson, McCarthy, Ashe. Sacrifice hits: Seats, Nash, Dawson, Ashe. Two base hits: Cleveland, Nash. Triple plays: White to Morgan to Douglas to McCarthy to Douglas. Hits: off Stokes 3 in 5 1-3 innings, 3 runs; off Leonard 3 in 3 2-3 innings, 3 runs. Winning pitcher: Leonard. Struck out: by Stokes 4; Leonard 1; Tolle 1. First on balls: off Stokes 3; Tolle 2.

Umpires: Kammerer and Brinkley. Scorer: Scipio. Time of game: 1:50.

SECOND BATS SWAMP TANKERS IN SECOND GAME SUNDAY

The Second Bats ran wild in the fourth inning Sunday afternoon, and before the Tankers could put them out, they had seven scores hanging on the scoboard.

Rowman started pitching for the Tanks but the Kels got the range on him and he took a walk, enter Conrad, the Kellys continued to drive them out until, Conrad was yanked and Mays another south paw took the mound, but the slaughter continued.

Red Lindsey was called to the rescue in the fifth and the fun was over, Red pitched great ball for four innings giving up three hits, striking out four batters, and issued no passes.

Roosma added another game to his own column, while Cooper at second for the Kellys made his first error of the season.

Lt. McElroy went to 1st base in the fifth inning, J. Smith going to right field, and the way he handled the ole apple down there was plenty fitting.

JULY 24, 1927

TANKS:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Guillett, 3b,	4	0	1	3	1	0
Wright, lf,	3	0	0	4	1	0
Mallett, 2b,	4	0	0	1	1	0
Wade, cf,	4	1	2	1	0	1
J. Smith, 1b-rf,	3	0	0	5	1	1
Bowe, ss,	3	0	1	2	4	0
Hodges, rf,	1	0	0	1	0	0
McElroy, 1b,	2	0	0	3	0	0
Tomzack, c,	2	0	0	4	0	2
Rowan, p,	1	0	0	0	1	0
Conrad, p,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mays, p,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lindsey, p,	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	4	24	10	4

2ND BATTALION:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Parris, cf,	5	0	1	3	0	0
Franz, ss,	3	1	2	3	6	0
Kjelstrom, lf,	5	1	1	0	0	0
Newma, 1b,	4	1	2	8	0	0
Cooper, 2b,	4	1	3	5	2	1
McDuffy, 3b,	4	1	1	2	3	1
Lean, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Thompson, c,	3	2	0	5	1	0
Roosma, p,	4	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	9	13	27	12	2

Score by innings:

Tanks	010 000 000—1
2nd Bat.	110 700 00x—9

Lineup and Summary:

Stolen bases: Tomzack, Franz 2; Newman, Cooper, Thompson. Sacrifice hits: Franz. Two base hits Roosma. Double plays: Cooper to Franz to Newman. Struck out: by Roosma 4; Lindsey 4. First on balls: off Rowman 1; Roosma 2. Hits: off Rowman 7 in 3 innings, 6 runs; off Conrad 1 in 1-3 innings, 1 run; off Lindsey 3 in 4 innings, 0 runs. Losing pitcher: Rowman.

Umpires: Bennett and Reeder. Scorer: Scipio. Time of game: 2:05.

RAIN RUINS RED LEGS WELL EARNED VICTORY

If ever a team lost a ball game after they had it in the old kit bag, the Red Legs certainly was the team, after going into the first half of the ninth with the score tied at 4, all the Red Legs shoved over two counters that should have put anybody's ole game on ice.

But just as the 1st Bats., were getting ready to die hard, the heavens begin to weep, and combined with a certain Redheads prayers there was nothing to do but call it a draw, but it was one of the times when IF it hadn't have rained. Sheriff played a great game for the Reeders getting 3 hits out of 4 times up and also scored two of their four runs.

Ridleys playing at first was the feature of the game, accepting 14 chances without a bobble, he also got two hits.

JULY 25, 1927

83RD FIELD ARTILLERY:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Drawdy, lf,	3	2	1	2	0	0
Hopkins, rf-p,	5	2	2	1	0	0
Estridge, 2b,	3	0	1	0	3	1
Spivey, 3b,	4	0	1	0	6	0
Jeffries, c,	5	0	1	3	0	0
Ridley, 1b,	5	0	2	14	0	0
Gilbetr, cf,	5	0	0	1	0	0
Hatley, ss,	4	1	1	3	2	1
Paschal, p,	1	1	0	0	3	1
Saddler, rf,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	9	24	14	3

1ST BATTALION:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sheriff, ss,	4	2	3	2	2	0
Walters, 3b,	3	0	1	2	3	1
Birdsong, lf,	3	1	0	2	0	0
Reeder, 1b,	4	0	1	10	1	0
McCauley, rf,	4	0	1	0	0	1
Sargent, cf,	3	0	0	2	0	0
Guzman, c,	3	0	0	6	0	1
Berthieume, 2b,	3	0	0	2	3	0
Hamscher, p,	0	0	0	1	2	0
Kautz, p,	2	1	0	0	2	0
McGaha, p,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	6	27	13	3

Score by innings:

83rd Field Artillery	003 100 002—6
1st Bat.	101 010 01x—4

Game called 1st of the 9th on account of rain; reverts to 8th.

Lineup and Summary:

Stolen bases: Sheriff 2; Walters, Birdsong, Reeder, McCauley. Sacrifice hits: Spivey, Walters. Two base hits: Sheriff, Reeder. Double plays: Hamscher to Reeder; Sheriff to Berthieume to Reeder. Hits: off Paschal 4 in 5 innings, 3 runs; off Hopkins 2 in 3 innings, 1 run; off Hamscher 2 in 2 1-3 innings, 3 runs; off Kautz 6 in 5 2-3 innings, 2 runs; off McGaha 1 in 1 inning, 1 run. Struck out: by Hamscher 1; Kautz 3; McGaha 1; Paschal 1; Hopkins 1. First on balls: off Hamscher 4; Kautz 2; Paschal 1; Hopkins 1. Wild pitch: Kautz. Passed balls: Guzman.

Umpires: Smythe and Johnson. Scorer: Scipio. Time of game: 2:15.

(Continued on page 7.)

"RED" KEENAN KO'S KENDRICK AFTER SIX SLASHING ROUNDS

"Bud" Gorman Stops Sweenie's Swift Career and Tumbles Terrible Tanker 33 Times in Ten Rounds for Decision

Ringside Rumors

By THE PIRATE

Two months ago every one was saying that "Red" Keenan, one of the niftiest little fighters the Army ever produced, was through.

After looking "Red" over Capt. Mabbutt said he was not through he had just begun. And anyone who saw the "RedHead" stop Mickey Kendricks in the fifth round last Thursday night agrees with Captain Mabbutt that Red has just begun.

* * *

In developing fighters Capt. Mabbutt can almost be rated as a miracle man, and for the short space of time he has been here he has already made a wonderful improvement on the ambitious young leather pushers of Benning. "Red" Keenan and Gorman are two good examples of the improvements that he has made.

* * *

The tactics Sweeney used in his fight with Gorman would wear any man down if he was not in excellent physical condition; but Gorman was not even breathing hard at the end of the fight.

* * *

The way Keenan shot that right over was a sight for sore eyes. I was never more surprised in my life, than, when from the tap of the bell "Red" stepped out and took the offensive; driving Kendricks all over the ring in the first round with straight punches that had plenty of steam back of them; and he never let up until Mr. Kendricks asked for the "ole family dishrag."

* * *

With al lthe respect for Sweeney, that boy had had better stick to football and La Crosse and leave the gentler art of glove slinging alone, for a flying tackle

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is alright in football, but when you are tackling a "circular" saw loaded with boxing gloves that just rain on your body while you are doing the said tackling, its "bum bizness," and then there is the referee to be thought of; every time you take the horizontal pose he has to raise his good right arm in cadence to the count and for a man to do this thirty-three times and always hold the pose until the count of nine—well my advice is: "don't try it no more."

* * *

"Bud" Gorman is one of the cleverest fighters we have seen in many moons and Captain Mabbutt says as soon as it is possible to get Conway and Gorman in the same ring that Benning will also claim the welter weight champion of the 4th Corps Area, the title now held by Conway of Fort Bragg.

* * *

Oikari although losing the decision to Dallas Hunt of La Grange in their fight here on the 21st gave a good account of himself and the verdict was close, lots of the fans thinking it should have been called a draw.

Hunt is one of the best boys we have seen here in some time, but the Doughboy from the 29th gave a good account of himself and Mr. Hunt was never even close to adding him to his K. O. list; which at the present time is about twelve in number.

* * *

What the fight fans of Fort Benning are "rarin" to see is some colored heavy that would at least make Battling J. D. extend himself. He has never had a chance to show his stuff since coming here, and from what we have seen of him he can certainly step if given a good opponent, Kid Heard wasn't as good as Spark Plug, for although Sparky did not last very long, there sure was some dust flying while he was there; but Kid Heard simply out-ran J. D. for three rounds.

* * *

Kid Bakewell from the Q. M. and Battling Sam from the I. S. D. put up a fast three round bout that brought a roar of applause from the crowd, Bakewell packs an awful wallop and he came near putting Sammy to sleep in the first round when he caught him on the button with a hard right, but they were using big gloves and Sammie shook it off although he was a bit groggy at the bell. The last two rounds were fast both boys setting a pace that kept the crowd in an uproar.

* * *

Carter was perfectly willing to fight Hines, but he was never able to get Hines to stop long enough for that. The only person hurt in this bout was the referee who got run over when Carter got Hines cornered.

* * *

White and Lawson, of the 24th, swapped some healthy wallops during their three round argument, but White was too clever for Lawson, easily taking the decision.

* * *

If every one in Benning continues to take the interest in the fight game that is apparent now, it is an assured fact that it won't be long before Fort Benning will be noted for its fighters as well as many other accomplishments that are credited here.

* * *

So every body get ready for the next card—if arrangements can be made, Gunner DePratt will meet Young Pthomey, middelweight champion of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, and Red Keenan and Bud Gorman will also be matched with suitable opponents.

So Come on, Fight Fans, and Watch 'em—

Rock 'em and Sock 'em—

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Fort Benning, Georgia
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SPORTOPICS

By THE PIRATE

The first triple play of the season goes to the Green Cords, and the hardest game of the season goes with it, after overcoming a five run lead the Ole Jinx came and lit on first base in the ninth with two gone.

Fat Franz and Red Lindsey were in Sweeney's corner last Thursday night, and still people argue that there is no such thing as a Jinx. Well you see what happened to Sweeney.

It's every body to his own notion, and to show how I feel I will just bet my last pantoon check on Sharkey if he meets Mr. Dempsey next Fourth.

Harmonica Collins campion middleweight of Bugaloosa, showed some of the prettiest footwork I ever saw when he sidestepped his bout with De Pratt Thursday night.

Not mentioning any names but a certain party sure was tickled over the fight returns when they were anounced at the ringside last Thursday night.

Wonder what it was Mick found wrong with Nash's bat, seems like they let him bat with the wrong bat, as he liked to knocked the old apple over the "scoboard."

"Red Reeder" said that he has seen some mighty dry spells, but that he never needed rain any worse in his life, and was never glader to see one, like the rain that came last Monday aftenoon.

And so the Albany Nuts sold a player for sixty-five thousand kopecs, well all we have got to say is that all the Nuts are not in Albany.

SUDDEN RAIN BRINGS "RED LEGS" RUIN

(Continued from page 6)

REDS HIT NEWMAN HARD TO WIN OVER KELLYS 8 TO 3

Although the Kellys fought hard they could not hold the Reds in Tuesday's game.

Newman was hit freely, the Reds getting 13 hits off him and they were mostly of the long range variety.

The Reds started the trouble in the second inning, Hampton was safe when Dean muffed his fly to right field, Bell laid one down to Newman who fumbled, both runners being safe, Battles dropped a Texas leaguer over second Hampton scoring, Cooper took F. Williams grounder catching Bell at home, Williams goes down on first ball pitched, Franz took Thomasons' throw but was unable to get Battles at home on the play, Battles scoring, Vance grounded out to Franz, McCrary went out, Cooper to Roosma.

The Kels came back in the fourth tieing the score, Franz first man up fouled three then picked out a good one for a single to center, Roosma popped up to King, Kelly doubled to center, going to third when Williams let the ball get by him, Franz scoring, Newman hit one to center for two cushions scoring Kelly, Cooper and McDuffy were easy to the infield.

The Reds put the game on ice in their half, Bell singled through second, S. William laid one down and beat it out, F. Williams hit to the flagpole for a triple, scoring Bell and S. Williams, F. Williams scored on Vance's long sacrifice fly to rightfield, McCrary out Franz to Rossma, Johnson singled but was thrown out trying to steal the middle sack.

Kelly went in to catch in the fifth Tommy going to left, Big Newman seemed on the verge of elevation, King singled to left, Trammel was out Newman to first, McDuffy fumbled Hampton's grounder both runners safe, Bell takes one of Newmans benders in the back for a free trip to first, the bases were loaded, Kelly made a bluff throw to second that like to have proved fatal when Newman interfered, Franz making a quick recovery, cutting King down at the plate on a lightning throw to Kelly, Sloan Williams popped up to McDuffy.

The Reds scored one in the sixth when F. Williams singled, went to second when Roosma missed Newman's throw to the bag, advanced to third on McCrary's slow grounder to the infield and scored on a wild pitch by Newman.

Johnson flew out to center for the third out.

Inability to hit spelled disaster for the Kels, Cooper first up in the seventh was safe when S. Williams dropped the ball at first, McDuffy singled through second, Davis pops up, Thompson flew out to center, Parris was called out on an awful wide strike.

The Reds got out in the eighth, S. Williams fanned, F. Williams singled, Vance walked McCrary popped up, Johnson hit three bagger to the right field scoring Williams and Vance but is thrown out at home when he tried to stretch it for a home run.

The Kellys made a last rally in the ninth, Newman doubled to left, Cooper out to infield, McDuff singles scoring Newman, Davis flies out, Tommy goes out at third to first.

JULY 26, 1927

2ND BATTALION:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Parris, cf,	4	0	0	2	1	0
Fraz, ss,	3	1	1	1	4	0
Roosma, 1b,	3	0	0	0	0	1
Kjelstrom, lf-c,	4	1	1	4	1	0
Newman, p,	4	1	2	1	2	0
Cooper, 2b,	4	0	0	0	2	0
McDuffy, 3b,	4	0	2	2	4	0
Dean,rf,	2	0	0	1	0	1
Davis, rf,	2	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson, c-lf,	4	0	0	4	2	0
Totals	34	3	6	24	16	2

REDS:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCrary, ss,	4	0	0	0	4	0
Johnson, 3b,	5	0	2	1	4	0
King, 2b,	3	0	2	3	1	0
Trammel, 1b-rf,	4	0	1	4	0	0
Hampton, c,	4	1	1	5	1	0
Bell, rf-cf,	3	1	2	1	0	0
Battles, lf,	1	1	1	1	0	0
S. Williams, 1b,	3	1	1	6	0	1
F. Williams, cf-lf.	4	3	3	5	0	0
Vance, p,	2	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	33	8	13	27	10	1

Score by innings:

2nd Bat.	000	200	001—3
Reds	020	301	02x—8

Lineup and Summary:

Stolen bases: Hampton, Battles, F. Williams. Sacrifice hits: McCrary, F. Williams. Two base hits: Kjelstrom, Newman 2. Three base hits: F. Williams, Johnson. Struck out: by Newman 3; Vance 3. First on balls: off Vance 1; Newman 2. Hit by pitcher: Newman (Bell); Vance (Roosma). Wild pitches: Newman 2.

Umpires: Jaynes and Norris. Scorer: Scipoi. Time of game: 1:55.

FIFTEEN INNING BATTLE

The Detachmenteers and Terrible Tankers battled for fifteen innings Wednesday afternoon before the Green Cords were able to break the tie and win.

Although both teams fought hard to win and every man did his best, the honors of the day go to Shotgun White playing centerfield for the Green Cords.

In the eleventh inning Bowe first man up for the Tanks singled to right, stole second when Douglas peg was high, Wright next man up hit a line drive to center that looked like a sure hit, White made a running shoestring catch of it, doubling Bowe at second who had already rounded third on his way home.

Shepherd pitched a great game for the I. S. D. going all the way and holding the Tankers scoreless the last eleven innings.

Shepherd is another old time who has come back in great form. Some time ago he shut the Reds out for eight innings and lost the game by a two to one score when the infield weakened behind him in the ninth inning.

The Greenies hung up one marker in the first frame, Douglas hit the first fall pitched for a single to left, Morgan out pitcher to first Douglas going to second, White grounded out to McElroy, Douglas going to third, Douglas scored when Bowe fumbled McCarthy's grass

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cutter at short, Heckert went out pitcher to first.

Ashe and Shepherd scored in the second on some loose work by the Tankers. Wade scored for the Tankers in the last half of the second. Ashe scored again in the fourth with the help of another wild throw.

Wade, Smith, Lindsey and Bowe scored for the Tankers in the fourth. This ended the markers until the ninth when the Green Hats revived and pushed Morgan over for a count. There was no more scoring until Cleveland and Douglas crossed the plate on some pretty hitting by the I. S. D. in the fifteenth inning. The Tankers were too tired to come-back so the game ended.

(Score by innings.):

I. S. D. ..... 120 100 001 000 002—7
Tanks ..... 010 400 000 000 000—5

Quartermaster Corps

Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossipe

One day last week Mr. Smith, our well meaning if misguided shop foreman, glanced around the office and after clearing his throat a number of times to engage the undivided attention of one and all, made some remark to the effect that with the unlimited talent brought together in that room it seemed to him to be a shame that not one of us was entered in the race for this year's grand prize for journalism. Well, as Goodrich often remarks: "The Buck Stops Here." The writer found himself saddled with the responsibility of rendering to the cold world a weekly account of the Print Shop's sins. It has been a long, long time since any one of the Shop contributed to the NEWS. I have not, as yet, been able to find out what happened to the last man who tried. Come to think about it though, there have been a number of quite important things come about here in the past month or so.

The all important gods who sit somewhere behind oaken desks have, in a fit of generosity, provided the G. I. cash to buy a new folder. We recommend that the old one be mounted on a granite base and dedicated to Dubey and Phipps. They deserve it, in fond rememberance of the hours they have spent over the antique wreck.

At the lintoype Mr. Davidson and Pfc. Dollar may still be found pecking away at the keys while Pvt. Heisler has just returned from a re-enlistment furlough spent in K. C.

The greatest number of changes in the shop personnel have been in the cylinder press department. Pfc. Luell purchased out about a month ago and the last we heard of him he was in Nashville. Norwood and Webb were discharged recently. The latter, in spite of many and loud declarations to the contrary, reenlisted and is now on furlough. Malo took a little vacation last month and liked the outside so well that he thinks he will soon be doing his earning, learning and traveling in the army of the one hundred million.

Methinks that this going to be a touch year for Tunney, Dempsey and Sharkey. Monsieurs Trivisani & Phillips of the bindery and the jobbers respectively have taken up the art of mawl and brawl. The Shop trembles.

A very sad thing has come to us. Our lady has been taken to the hospital. The day she left the shop sunk into the deep, dark, dank depths of despondency. Gloom permeated the place and many of us have not eaten for days. Oh! have mercy on humble sinners and restore her to us! She is our pet. We need her kind face to cheer us in our trials and tribulations. Dubey, call up the veterinarian and see if he will give us back our dog! J. E. M.

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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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The

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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Vol. V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1927 NUMBER 46

"GUNNER" DEPRATT—CHAMPION

GENERAL BOOTH IS VISITING THE GARRISON FOR SEVERAL DAYS

Assistant Chief of Staff from Washington Pays Fort Benning a Call

Brigadier General Ewing E. Booth, General Staff, Assistant Chief of Staff to the Chief of Staff of the Army is a Fort Benning visitor today. General Booth arrived in Columbus, Georgia on Wednesday evening and was immediately taken to Fort Benning and to the Commandant's Quarters where he is a guest. On Thursday morning at eight thirty o'clock a salute of eleven guns was fired by a battery of the Eeighty-Third Field Artillery for General Booth. General Booth accompanied by the Commandant, Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins inspected the Battery which fired the salute in his honor.

The length of General Booth's stay at Fort Benning is not definitely known, however it is expected that the General will remain in the Garrison for several days.

The nature of General Booth's visit is not known, but, it is asumed that his visit is for the purpose of looking over the construction of Barracks and other buildings of the Post and also the progress of training in the various organizations of the command.

FORT FOOTBALL SQUAD ASSEMBLING EARLY FOR FALL PRACTICE

Army Hopes for Victory in President's Cup Game Grow Brighter as Plans for 1928 Team Materialize

Major Van Fleet has returned to Fort Benning from Superior Wis., where he has been attending "Pop" Warners Football Coaching School.

Major Van Fleet will be head Coach of the Army football team assembled at Fort Benning which will compete with the Marines for the President's Cup at Washington, D. C., November the Nineteenth.

Lt. Yeomans who will be assistant Coach is now attending the Rockne Football Coaching School at Bucknell University, Lewisberg, Pa.

He will return to Benning in the next few days.

The thirty players from the Army at large, will arrive around the 15th of August. It is contemplated to take the entrie football squad to Tybee Beach Georgia for the period of Aug. 20th until Sept. 20th.

THE CARD

"Gunner" De Pratt KO's Willie Ptomey
(Middle weight Service Championship)
"Battling J. D." Peake KO's Charley King
Jack Phillips decision over Battling Sam
Kid Bakewell decision over Carter
"Roughhouse" Smith KO's "Doc" Porterfield
Parker decision over Moore
"Kid" Colombo KO's "Charleston" Main
Oikari decision over Cadenhead
"Kid" Thompson KO's Peters
Heard KO's Collins
"Whiskers" Harris decision over "Kid" White
Cecil Williams decision over Bloun

Local Lad K.O.'s All-Service Champ and Coveted Title Comes to Benning

3,000 Startled Spectators See Ptomey Tumbled by Smashing Left as Feature Fight Opens. Battling J. D. Crowns King of Atlanta in Ninety Seconds

(By AL DURDEN.)

Gunner De Pratt knocked out Willie Ptomey middleweight champion of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps at the Doughboy Stadium, Thursday night in one of the shortest title bouts on record.

Ptomey who has stopped the best men in his weight from the three barnches of the service was a victim of De Pratts dynamite left in just nine seconds after the beginning of the first round.

Both men came out at the bell and then things happened, Ptomey feinted with his left, then put over a pretty right to De Pratts head, it was a fatal move for in that moment his right jaw was a wide open target and De Pratts lightning left hook that never traveled over six inches made a perfect pinwheel on the ole button. The three thousand fans were dumfounded, it seemed impossible, but as the referees droning count neared the fatal ten and Ptomey remained motionless on the canvas the Doughboys came to life, the stadium simply shook with the roar that went up from throats of the triumphant Bluecords as they swarmed about the ring to seize De Pratt and bear him away from the ring a new born champion.

Battling J. D. of the 24th Infantry, stopped Charley King one of Walk Millers highly touted colored heavys of Atlanta, in just one minute and thirty-two seconds of fighting, King who has been boasted as a second Tiger Flowers was no match at all for the piledriving J. D., after King had strutted big town stuff in tht first half minute, catching J. D. with straight jabs to the head and face, the big boy from the camp of the Happy Hearts started slinging leather, King kept up the pace for a moment but when J. D. whipped over a left to the jaw that carried a ton of TNT along with it little Charley kissed the rosin but came up at nine with plenty of fight left. The finish came a few seconds later when J. D. crashed a left to Kings stomach and followed up with a hard right to the jaw, King was out and the Referee could have counted one thousand if necessary.

THREE ROUND "PRELIMS" PROVE BIG FEATURE

Jack Phillips and Battling Sam both from the Green Cord out-fit opened the bouts with a slashing three round affair that was a slugging match from the word go. Both boys put up a good fight and although Phillips got the decision it was a mighty good bout and made a hit with the crowd.

Kid Bakewell of the Q'Emmers won a decision over Carter of the M. P. outfit, Bakewell used a mean uppercut to the body with telling effect, and had his man groggy at the finish.

Roughouse Smith, 29th Infantry, Kayed Porterfield from the Medicos in a whirlwind affair, Smith turned the trick with a right to the stomach and left to the jaw.

Say where has this Smith been all the time?

Moore and Parker both of the 29th Infantry went three rounds, Parker winning on points.

Kid Colombo, 29th Infantry, and Charleston Main from the M. P.5s started off at a fast pace, Main did all of the latest dance stops on record, Colombo let him live until his capers ceased to be funny, then Mr. Colombo put on a mean look swished over a couple of hard wallops and the Gumshoe lay down to sleep.

Oikari and Cadenhead two 135 pounders put up a fast exhibition both boys showing plenty of stuff, Oikari was given the decision.

Peters of the 29th Infantry, had Kid

(Continued on page 8.)

COMPANY OFFICERS CLASS FOR SEASON 1927-28 LISTS 170 MEMBERS

Preparations Being Made for Accomodation of Coming Students

In addition to the list published last week giving the names of the members of the Advanced Class, the following named officers will report to Fort Benning early in September to attend the Company Officers' Class, at the Infantry School:

COMPANY OFFICERS' CLASS:
Adams, John C. L., 2nd Lt., Inf.
Ancrum, James N., 1st Lt., Inf.
Arnold, William E., 2nd Lt., Inf.
Ashton, Donald M., 1st Lt., Inf.
Atkinson, Edward C., 1st Lt., Inf.
Austin, Thomas A., Jr., Captain, Inf.
Babbitt, Richard C., 1st Lt., Inf.
Barnes, George DeV., 1st Inf.
Bassett, Richard O., Jr., 1st Lt., Inf.
Baumeister, Harold A., Captain, Inf.
Baumeister, Thordore A., Captain, Inf.
Bent, William R., Captain, Inf.
Birks, Hammond D., Captain, Inf.
Boatner, Haydon L., 2nd Lt., Inf.
Bollenbeck, Joseph W., Captain, Inf.
Bonwell, Miner W., 1st Lt., Inf.
Boyers, James A., Captain, Inf.
Boyles, Clifford H., 1st Lt., Inf.
Bragan, Onto P., 2nd Lt., Inf.
Brine, Eugene L., 1st Lt., Inf.
Brown, Handy V., 1st Lt,, Inf.
Bryan, Bert N., 1st Lt., Inf.
Bush, Joseph K., 1st Lt., Inf.
Cameron, A. Donald, 1st Lt., Inf.
Canella, Joseph J., Captain, Inf.
Carney, John J., 1st Lt., Inf.
Carrington, George C., 2nd Lt., Inf.
Cavender, Charles C., 2nd Lt., Inf.
Childs, Bobb, 1st Lt., Inf.
Childs, John W., 1st Lt., Inf.
Clay, Maximilian, Captain, Inf.
Cole, William A., 2nd Lt., Inf.
Collins, Patrick, 1st Lt., Inf.
Collins, William O., 1st Lt., Inf.
Collins, Lawrence C., 1st Lt., Inf.
Connor, George R., 1st Lt., Inf.
Cooper, James G., Jr., 1st Lt., Inf.
Coray, Donald, 1st Lt., Inf.
Criswell, Howard D., 2nd Lt., Inf.
Curtis, Millard S., 1st Lt., Inf.
Cushman, Horace O., Captain, Inf.
Dahke, Henry, 2nd Lt., Inf.
Davis, George M., 1st Lt., Inf.
Deane, John R., 1st Lt., Inf.
Deaderick, George S., 1st Lt., Inf.
DeWitt, Wilmer W., 1st Lt., Inf.
Diller, LeGrange A., 2nd Lt., Inf.
Donegan, William E., 1st Lt., Inf.
Doty, Mark H., 1st Lt., Inf.
Drew, Stephen F., Captain, U. S. M. C.
Duff, Robinson E., Captain, Inf.
Duke, R. T. Walker, Captain, Inf.
Ellis, Roscoe B., Captain, Inf.
Ennis, Riley F., 1st Lt., Inf.
Essig, Thearl W., 1st Lt., Inf.

(Continued on Page 4.)

29TH INF.

On Monday, July 25th first Sergeant David W. Smith of H. Company 29th Infantry was officially retired from active service with the Regular Army. Sergeant Smith was transferred to the Demonstration Doughboy Regiment some 20 months ago in the grade of private and soon rose to that First Sergeant. He has been discharged four times in the grade of sergeant and once as corporal. All of Sergeant Smith's discharges, covering a period of over 30 years, have character "Excellent."

For several months Sergeant Smith was assigned to special duty at the Recruit Center. As an instructor of recruits he was started many a man towards a successful career as a soldier. By reason of his long service, of the highest character, Sergeant Smith was very well fitted to train men fresh from civilian life and many recruits will carry him in memory as their Ideal Soldier.

Sergeant Smith's first enlistment was in "K," Company, 27th Infantry. From 1904 to 1919 he served in the Coast Artillery. After an enlistment in the Ordnance he re-enlisted in the 8th Infantry. The last four years he has served with the 29th Infantry. Sergeant Smith saw service in the Philippines and France.

On July 26th the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry held a Battalion Review in his honor. The following is an extract from the order then published:

"—retirement of Sergeant Smith marks the close of a long and honorable career as a soldier of the United States. His record of service, loyalty, and application to duty is an enviable one and is one to be emulated by all men who have the best interest of their country and themselves at heart.

The congratulations of the Regimental Commander and the entire command are tendered Sergeant Smith upon the completion of his long service and cordial good wishes are extended for his future success and happiness in his well earned retirement."

STAG PARTY

The Rhode Island Red rooster was astonished one day to see his friend, the Plymouth Rock rooster, sitting philosophically upon an egg.

"What on earth are you doing there, Bill?" he inquired curiously.

"Well," the Plymouth Rock explained, "it's got so nowadays that this is about the only kind of a job a feller can hold without being effeminate."

CORNET SOLO MAIN THEATRE SUNDAY NIGHT, AUG. 7

Musician Charles F. Younger, during the intermission period at the Main Theatre, will render the melodious "Twilight Dreams," composed by Herbert F. Clark of Sousa's band. Mr. Clark is considered the greatest cornetest living. Musician Younger is a cornetest of no mean ability. His musical accomplishments are accredied purely to his training in the United States Army. Prior to the outbreak of war Younger enlisted in the Fourth Infantry at Dallas, Texas; during the World War he served with the 1st Aero Squadron band attached to the 144th Aero Squadron. Subsequent to the war he transferred to the 29th Infantry where he has since played as 1st Cornetest in the band of that regiment. In addition, thereto, musician Younger renders the golden tones which flow from the cornet in the pit of the Main Theatre; his ability of sight reading makes it possible for him to follow difficult cued music which accompanies the varied pictures presented to the Benningites. This solo will add materially to the enjoyment of theatre patrons.

Quartermaster Corps

Ye Olde Print Shoppe Gossip

Last month Corp. Dubenowski's bindery department has been literally swamped under with work. A score of big jobs that have been germinating slowly and without gusto in the hand comp., Linotypes, and presses have suddenly bloomed out into almost finished products. The rear end of the shop is a bewildering mass of printed matter waiting to be folded, collated, stitched and wrapped. As a result nearly all of us have helping out at the plebian tasks of that section. Well, it is this sort of thing that will make competent printers out of us. The fact that we sometimes have to help the other fellow at his job sort of breaks the routine and adds to our knowledge of the printing game.

Now that the writer is in the subject he can not help but make a remark or two of a more or less complimentary nature. Did you ever notice how the army recruiting slogan "Earn, Learn and Travel" sometimes has a tendency to draw dark looks from a soldier, especially if the "Learn" part is recited with a little emphasis? By George, the legend rings true as far as we men over here at the shop are concerned. If we do not pick up a trade it is our own fault. That leads me to wonder just how many people of the post have any idea of what we have over here.

* * *

As an example of research work done here we might point out Mr. Smith and Pvt. Heisler's work with the Kelley Press. When these two ingenious gentlemen are seen emerging from the job press department covered with grease and with a sort of cheap look on their faces one could guess without much effort that they have been delving into the dark secrets of that complex piece of printing mechanism—the Kelley. About the same thing happens when Corp. Dollar performs a major oeration on his Linotype. Seriously though, there is quite an opportunity here for the man who keeps awake. Even a book binder draws fairly good money on the otuside.

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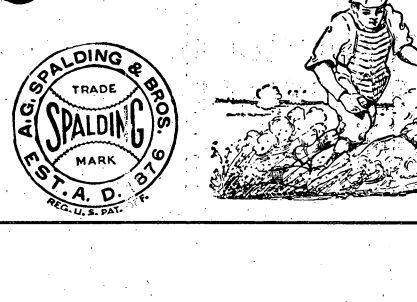

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NEW BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION CHANGES NAME

Announcement is made in this issue that the Columbus Building & Loan Association will change its name to the Commonwealth Building & Loan Association.

It is stated that this change is made out of courtesy to the Columbus Mutual Loan Association, with whose name there has been considerable confusion.

Since its organizatiin a little while ago the Columbus Building & Loan Association has had very successful growth, and have already been forced to secure larger office space. New quarters have been secured at 12 Thirteenth street, and will be occupied about August 10th.

During the four weeks which this company has been in business, the subscriptions for shares has amounted to $164,500.00.

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HER COME-BACK

He—Now that we are married, perhaps I might venture to point out a few of your little defects.

She—Don't bother, dear, I am quite aware of them. It was those little defects that prevented me from getting a much better man than you are.

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NOTICE

Columbus Building & Loan Association

TO CHANGE NAME TO

COMMONWEALTH BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

By mutual agreement the directors of the Columbus Building & Loan Association have voted to change their corporate in order to avoid confusion with the name of Columbus Mutual Loan Association, which has been called Columbus Building & Loan Association for a good many years.

FURTHER NOTICE

Due to the unusually rapid growth of this civic organization it has been necessary to secure larger office space. Satisfactory rooms have been leased at No. 12—13th Street and will open about August 10th. In the meantime business is being carried on as usual at No. 7 W. 12th Street.

COLUMBUS BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EDITORIALS

Vol. V. August 5, 1927 No. 46

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Brig.-Gen. Edgar T. Collins, Commandant
Captain John M. Hite ..... Editor
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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The Ancient Art

"The manly art of self defense"—a high-sounding, but forthright phrase, that is as aptly descriptive of boxing today as in those days of ancient glory, when the Marquis of Queenbury first formulated the rules of Fistiana.

The Army, dedicated to the service of National Defense, must always be vitally interested in boxing. Particularly when it is considered that our combat rpinciples place so much reliance on the individual. What better training for a soldier, in times of Peace, than to place him in a roped arena, facing a pitless antagonist, with no choice but to defend himself to the best ability of his own mind and muscle.

Other sports have their crowded galleries, whose chanted cheering or shouted council may make or mar their favorite's fortunes; but the fighter—once the red haze of battle has dimed the white glare of the resined ring—is a man alone. During those swift seconds of smashing blows and flashing footwork, no one can help him. It's the Man that counts in the ring. The man of trained and co-ordinated mind and muscle. Even the trainer can help only before the bout—and indifferently between rounds. The crowd is there, of course—it must be there; but to the fighter it exists only as a cheering, jeering blur of humanity. And the greater the crowd the more concentrated the loneliness of the ring.

There's a plain, broad moral to the things. Every soldier should learn to box. It's the bayonet manual—without the bayonet. Every veteran knows the crowded loneliness of battle; when the red haze wipes out everything but the man who is trying to get him—and lucky is the soldier who can meet his antagonist with the calm self-confidence of the trained boxer.

BACHELOR PILOTS

Only single men will be admitted to the army's primary flying schools at Brooksfield, Texas, and March Field, Riverside, Calif. through a change in army regulations.

Due to the increased interest in aviation, caused by the Atlantic, Pacific and other flights many college graduates and men of all ages and stations in life are making applications to learn to fly, the announcement said. The air service hopes soon to have the fields filled with college graduates.

THEATERS

AUG. 5, TO AUG. 12, INCL.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5

"FRISCO SALLY LEVI," starring Sally O'Neil and Roy D'Arcy in a comedy romance from the pen of Alfred A. Cohn. It is a rollicking Irish-Jewish comedy filled with romance, humor and pathos.

"By George."—Century Comedy.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

"LONG PANTS," starring the inimitable Harry Langdon in six rollicking reels of irresistible laughter. This film is exceedingly unusual in that a story of tragedy and sentiment is told with laughs and jest. Jumping from one tragic situation to another, Harry Langdon keeps toppling from the frying pan into fire which gets hotter with each stirring climax. You'll like this radical film departure.

"He Forgot To Remember."—Cook Comedy.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7

"THE BELOVED ROGUE," starring John Barrymore in a burning, thrilling, dynamic romance of a lovable rollicking rogue and a ravishing kissable maid. It is the story of an underworld poet and adventurer, vivifying his maddest live escapade. Barrymore's remarkable stage talent is particularly evidenced in this drama.

"Swat The Criok."—Harold Lloyd.
"Pathe News."

MONDAY, AUGUST 8

"FIGHTING LOVE," starring Jetta Goudal in a romantic story of love, passion and self sacrifice. It shifts from the stately palaces of Italy to the hot pitiless sandy wastes of the African Desert. A woman of noble birth is to marry a rake, she rebels and marries an old colonel who is recalled to Tripoli to repel an Arabian uprising. She falls in love with his aide, learns that the colonel is dead, marries the aide then finds the death report false. The story is absorbing.

"Cleaning Up."—Tuxedo.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9

"THE LADY OF THE HAREM," featuring Ernest Lorrence, Greta Nissen, Wm. Collier, Jr., and Louise Frazenda in a colorful spectacle production of Ancient Persia in the days of the Arabian Knights. The plot is woven around a kind hearted confectioner, a beautiful enchantress, an oppressive sultan and two lovers. The picture is filmed on a scale of almost unprecedented gorgeousness.

"Return Of The Riddle Rider No. 5."

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST -0

"HIS FIRST FLAME," starring Harry Langdon in a comedy of five fighters and gloom extinguishers fair ladies and a confligration of excitement. Come to see this picture prepared to wear your laugh mask.

"Wise Crackers No. 5."

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11

"THE CIRCUS AGE," featuring Tom Mix and his wonder horse, Tony, in a colorful western. This story with its threads of romance presents thrills of the circus coupled with typical western equestrian excitement. It is filled with fun catches.

"Pathe News."

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

"HORSE SHOES," starring Monte Banks in a "reel" comical comedy. He meets a pretty girl—they run to catch a train—are taken for newly weds, endeavor to establish the falsity of it and merely entangle themselves more deeply. The story is a riot of fun frim start to finish. Pretty girls, some shapely, some fat, attractive men—if such there be—all embroidered in this comedy of errors.

"Love Mania."—Tuxedo Comedy.

COMPANY OFFICERS CLASS LISTS 170 MEMBERS

(Continued from page 1.)

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Gorder, Alexander O., Captain, Inf.
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BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad.

"Full many a bloom is born, to blush unseen,
Wasting its fragrance on the desert air."
And many a rhyme, for which we rack our 'bean,'
Just fills up space—but then, what do we care

* * *

We noticed recently that the Prince of Wales has landed on Canadian soil—No, he was only getting off a boat.

* * *

Ode to a "Sock."

We know of a Captain named Mabbutt
Who boxes so much it's a habit
"For says he," In a pinch,
If you know how to punch,
You won't have to run like a rabbit.

* * *

A French royalist riot was calmed by a threatening display of fire hose:—We can remember the time when a display of hose was more apt to start a riot.

* * *

DUFFER'S DIRGE

From sandy tee to velvet green,
With swinging club he swats the ball;
Sometimes he sees just where it lights;
More oft he does not see it fall.

—o—

Toiling, perspiring, "harrowing,"
On o'er the course he goes,
Not on the close-clipt fairway,
But out where the long grass grows.

—o—

He l.es to learn, in life's hard school
How few, who tee up with him,

Classified Ads

REMEMBER: — AN AD IN THE "NEWS" IS AN AD IN THE ARMY.

FOR SALE—One Florence, automatic, 4-burner oil-stove, with oven. One Kitchen Cabinet. Both in good condition, Can be seen at Quarters 288-B, Block 18. Phone Sergeant Coggan—539, Post.

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COMFORT

What matters how the day has gone,
How troubled I have been at heart,
How madly life has spurred me on?
What matters all the ache and smart?
This holds me faithful to my post—
Night brings me home where all is fair;
Home to the ones I love the most.
And perfect comfort waits me there.
—Edgar A. Guest.

Then there was the well-known manager who was brought up at a Fifth Avenue hotel. Tipsily reconnoitering, he opened a warbrobe. The latest occupant, packing hastily, had left behind her a lovely, lace nightgown. The new occupant teetered carefully toward the door, pressed the button and handed the cobwebby thing to the bellhop.
"Here, boy," he said. "Have that filled."—Laughter.

C. L. TORBETT
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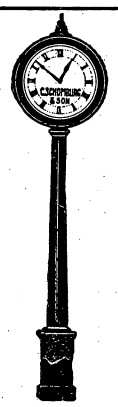
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LEAGUE LEADERS WILL CLASH SUNDAY

WEEK-END BATTLES SHOULD SETTLE SERIES

"Red" Should be Able to Stop "Blues" While "Kels" Wrestle "Reeders"

The 24th Infantry "Blues" got off to a good start an dare holding it. The "Reds" are playing more like the champions of last year and will certainly give the "Kelly" clan a tough fight before the finish. The "Kels" themselves are playing good ball but must do better if they hope to take the pennant.

BLUES AND REEDERS BATTLE TWENTY INNINGS

Thursday's game will go down on record as one of the longest and hardest fought games ever staged on Gowdy Field. It was brought to a finish in the last half ow the twentieth inning when a wild throw and a single to right field gave the Blues the winning marker.

Both teams player airtight baseball, Bertiumes playing at second was the feature saving the game fo rthe Reeders on two occasions he acted as pivot man on double plays that cut down sure scores, Hafapint Baker playing the middle station for the Blues took a line drive off Guzmans bat that turned him a couple of flips but he held on to the ole horseside, if this ball had went for a hit the game would have been over, both pitchers pitched a great game, Stokes made a new strikeout record when he fanned twenty-one batters, Ole Man McGaha also made a record when he went the entire distance with out walking or hitting an opposing batter.

The Blues scored one run in the second, the Reeders tied it up in the fifth, only to have the Blues come back and take a one run lead in their turn at bat, the First Bats., not to be outdone, starting with a hit by McGaha, scored in the eighth to tie the score.

McGaha and Stokes then settled down to a pitchers duel, and they gave as fine an exhibition as has ever been witnessed since baseball has been played at Ft. Benning. Both teams were turned back time and again without scoring although each team looked like sure winners at different times.

The Blues put over the winning marker in the last half of the twentieth inning Stokes first man up popped up to Guzman, Seats flied out to center, Thomas hit an easy grounder to Sheriff who made a wild throw to irst, Thomas going to second, Powell then hit a single to right field, Thomas scoring, ending one of the greatest games ever witnessed at Gowdy Field.

JULY 28, 1927

1ST BATTALION:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sheriff, ss,	6	0	1	4	10	2
Walters, 3b,	8	0	0	4	3	1
McCauley, rf-cf,	8	0	1	5	1	0
Reeder, 1b,	8	0	1	24	1	1
Birdsong, lf,	8	0	0	5	0	0
Sargent, cf,	2	0	0	2	0	0
Billiter, rf,	5	0	1	2	0	0
Guzman, c,	8	0	1	9	2	0
Berthieume, 2b,	7	1	1	4	8	0
McGaha, p,	8	1	2	0	4	1
Totals	68	2	8	59	29	5

BLUES:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Seats, ss,	8	0	3	2	7	1
Thomas, 1b,	8	1	3	19	0	1
Powell, cf,	8	0	2	3	0	0
Nash, lf,	8	0	0	2	0	0
Dawson, c,	8	1	1	23	1	0
Hayward, 3b,	8	0	2	3	2	0
Brown, rf,	8	0	1	3	0	0
Baker, 2b,	8	1	3	5	4	1
Stokes, p,	8	0	2	0	7	1
Totals	72	3	27	60	21	4

Score by innings:

1st Bat.	000	010	010	000	000	000	00	—2
Blues	010	010	000	000	000	000	01	—3

REDS RUNAWAY WITH "RED LEGS"

Showing a reversal of the form they showed against the First Bats., in their first game, the Artillery were easy victims for the Reds in Friday's game.

Errors were costly for the Artillery, while the Reds batters went on a rampage every man o nthe team getting at least one safe hit, Bell getting three.

Jefferies hit some terrific smashes to the outfield that were just a few feet short o fthe fence, but the Red outfielders were always playing back for him, and they always fell in a Reds glove.

Cole and Hopkins got two safeties each but the Red Legs could not connect when hits meant runs.

JULY 29, 1927

REDS:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCrary, ss,	6	1	1	1	2	0
Johnson, 3b,	7	3	1	2	2	0
King, 2b,	4	4	2	2	1	0
Trammel, 1b,	3	2	2	6	0	0
S. Williams, 1b,	2	2	1	1	0	0
Hampton, rf,	5	0	1	1	0	0
Bell, cf,	5	2	3	3	0	0
Gilchrist, c,	3	2	2	7	1	0
F. Williams, lf,	4	1	2	4	0	0
Thomas, p,	4	2	2	0	1	0
Totals	42	19	17	27	7	0

ARTILLERY:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Drawdy, lf,	4	0	0	1	0	1
Hopkins, rf,	4	0	2	2	0	0
Eestridge, 2b,	4	0	1	2	4	0
Spivey, 3b-c,	4	0	1	3	1	1
Jefferies, c,	3	0	0	4	2	2
McCloud, 3b,	0	0	0	0	0	1
Ridley, 1b,	1	0	0	3	1	1
Cole, 1b,	3	1	2	6	0	2
Gilbert, cf,	4	0	0	2	1	0
Hatley, ss,	3	0	0	3	2	1
Kilgo, p,	0	0	0	1	1	0
Reed, p,	3	0	1	0	3	0
xSaddler	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	7	27	15	9

xBatted for McCloud in the 9th.

Score by innings:

Reds	112	400	605	—19
Artillery	000	010	000	—1

Umpires: Lindsey and Maggoni. Scorer: Scipio. Time of game: 2:15.

NEWMAN HOLDS CORDS WHILE KELS WIN

Big Newman slants were a puzzle to the Green Cords in last Saturday's game, only four hits were made off his delivery, while the Kelly Bambino's were getting to Tolle and Shepherd for nine safeties which attached to eight errors b the Greenies gave them a total of thirteen runs.

Inability to hit and miscues in the infield were the Detachmenteers biggest trouble, the loss of this game spoils the I. S. D.'s chances in the pennant race as they have already lost two out of their first three games.

JULY 30, 1927

I. S. D.:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Douglas, c,	2	0	0	3	1	2
Morgan, 1b,	4	0	0	7	0	2
White, cf,	3	0	1	2	1	0
McCrary, 2b,	4	0	0	2	3	0
Heckert, 3b,	3	0	1	4	3	0
Ashe, rf,	4	1	0	1	0	0
Cleveland, ss,	3	0	0	1	0	2
Shepherd, lf-p,	3	0	0	4	0	1
xBennett	1	0	1	0	0	0
Tolle, p,	2	1	1	0	1	1
Downey, lf,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	4	24	9	8

xBatted for Shepherd in the 9th.

2ND BATTALION:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Parris, cf,	4	1	2	1	0	0
Franz, ss,	5	2	2	3	3	0
Roosma, 1b,	4	1	0	0	0	1
Kjelstrom, c,	4	2	1	6	2	1
Newman, p,	5	2	0	0	4	0
Cooper, 2b,	4	2	3	3	2	1
McDuffy, 3b,	4	1	1	1	1	0
Pieters, rf,	4	1	0	3	0	0
Thompson, lf,	3	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	13	9	27	12	3

Score by innings:

I. S. D.	001	000	001	— 2
2nd Bat.	150	141	10x	—13

Umpires: Jaynes and Norris. Scorer: Scipio. Time of game: 2:00.

BLUES CINCH FIRST WITH WIN OVER TANKS

In the first game of Sunday's doubleheader the Blues from the 24th Infantry won over the Tankers 8 to 1 and are still leading the teams in the second half, Leonard pitched a good game, giving up five hits while Lindsey was touched for eleven safeties, Hergecock got two of the Tanks five hits while Brown led the Blues with three hits out of four times at bat. Stokes for the Blues hit one for the circuit.

JULY 31, 1927

BLUES:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Seats, ss-3b,	5	1	2	1	1	0
Thomas, 1b,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stokes, lf,	4	2	2	2	0	0
Powell, 1b,	4	1	0	10	0	0
Nash, cf,	4	2	2	1	1	0
Dawson, c,	3	1	1	11	0	0
Hayward, 3b,	2	0	0	1	0	0
Petway, ss,	1	0	0	1	3	1
Brown, rf,	4	1	3	0	0	0
Baker, 2b,	4	0	1	0	1	0
Leonard, p,	4	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	36	8	11	27	7	2

TANKS:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Guillett, 3b,	4	0	0	0	2	0
McElroy, 2b,	2	0	0	0	0	2
Mallett, 2b,	2	0	0	2	2	1
Wright, ss,	3	0	0	3	2	0
Hedgecock, rf,	4	1	2	1	0	0
Wade, lf,	4	0	0	4	1	1
J. Smith, 1b,	4	0	1	10	0	1
Bowe, c,	3	0	1	5	3	1
Lindsey, p,	3	0	1	0	3	0
Hodges, cf,	3	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	5	27	13	6

Score by innings:

Blues	024	100	100	—8
Tanks:	000	100	000	—1

Umpires: McCarthy and Franz. Scorer: Scipio. Time of game: 1:30.

VANCE'S "SHUTOUT" BEATS FIRST "BATS"

Vance and Kautz fought it out in the second game, Sunday, the Reds winning 3 to 0, but the Romping Reeders gave a good account of themselves, fighting to the last out, Vance gave up two hits. Kautz held the hard hitting Reds to seven bingles, both teams played good basebal and it was a game well worth seeing. Although the Reeders have lost their last two games they have played mighty good baseball and the breaks have just been against them.

JULY 31, 1927

REDS:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCrary, ss,	4	0	1	0	3	0
Johnson, 3b,	3	1	1	2	2	0
King, 2b,	3	0	0	3	2	0
Trammel, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hampton, c,	4	0	1	9	2	0
Bell, cf,	4	0	1	1	0	0
F. Williams, lf,	4	1	1	1	0	0
Vance, p,	4	1	2	0	2	1
S. Williams, 1b,	2	0	0	11	1	0
Totals	32	3	7	27	14	1

1ST BATTALION:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sheriff, ss,	4	0	1	2	2	0
Walters, 3b,	2	0	0	1	1	0
McCauley, cf,	2	0	0	5	0	1
Reeder, 1b,	2	0	0	9	0	0
Billiter, rf,	3	0	1	4	0	0
Birdsong, lf,	4	0	0	3	0	0
Guzman, c,	3	0	0	0	2	1
xJordan	0	0	0	0	0	0
Berthieume, 2b,	3	0	0	2	3	0
Kautz, p,	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	26	0	2	27	9	0

Score by innings:

Reds	100	020	000	—3
1st Bat.	000	000	000	—0

Umpires: Barkhurst and Smith. Scorer: Scipio. Time of game: 1:40.

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KELLYS WHITEWASH REDLEGS

The Kellys drove out sixteen hits, scoring ten runs while Johnny Roosma was letting the Cannoneers down with two measley hits in Monday's game, every man on the 2nd Bats., team got at least one hit, Cooper was high with three safeties to his credit. Kelly ran wild on the bases, stealing three cushions during the fracas.

AUGUST 1, 1927

2ND BATTALION:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Parris, cf,	5	2	2	2	0	0
Franz, ss,	5	1	2	1	3	0
Kjelstrom, c,	6	0	2	8	0	0
Newman, 1b,	6	1	1	12	0	0
Cooper, 2b,	5	2	3	1	5	2
McDuffy, 3b,	5	2	2	1	2	0
Pieters, rf,	3	0	1	0	0	0
Thompson, lf,	4	1	2	2	0	0
Roosma, p,	4	1	1	0	4	0
Totals	43	10	16	27	14	2

83RD FIELD ARTILLERY:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Drawdy, lf,	2	0	0	1	0	0
Saddler, rf,	2	0	0	1	0	0
Estridge, 2b,	3	0	1	1	2	3
xCole,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Spivey, c,	4	0	1	7	0	1
Jefferies, 1b,	4	0	0	9	2	2
Hopkins, p,	3	0	0	0	2	0
McAuliffe, rf-lf,	3	0	0	3	0	0
McLeod, ss,	3	0	0	1	3	1
Gilbert, cf,	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hatley, 3b,	3	0	0	2	3	1
Totals	31	0	2	27	12	8

xBatted for Estridge in the 9th.

Score by innings:

2nd Bat. ..... 111 020 302—10
Artillery ..... 000 000 000 —0

Umpires: Bennett and Lindsey. Scorer: Scipio. Time of game: 1:45.

RED REEDERS OUTSLUG TANKERS

In a hard hitting contest the Romping Reeders hit three of the Tankers slab artist for twenty-three hits scoring fifteen runs, in the meantime the Tankers were doing a little slugging themselves, getting twelve hits and scoring seven runs. Sheriff hit four out of six times up while Ole Man McGaha smacked out a three bagger and a home run during the excitement.

AUGUST 2, 1927

1ST BATTALION:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sheriff, ss,	6	2	4	1	5	0
Walters, 3b,	6	2	3	2	4	1
Billiter, rf-cf,	5	2	2	0	0	0
Reeder, 1b-p,	4	2	3	12	1	0
Birdsong, lf,	3	1	1	1	0	0
Sargent, lf,	2	0	2	0	0	0
McCauley cf-1b,	6	0	2	3	1	0
Berthieume, 2b,	5	2	2	1	4	2
Guzman, c,	5	2	1	6	0	0
McGaha, p,	5	2	3	1	1	0
Jordan, rf,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	47	15	23	27	16	3

TANKS:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Guillett, 3b,	5	0	0	3	1	0
Hodges, ss,	5	0	1	1	5	1
Wright, lf,	5	1	1	1	0	0
Hedgecock, rf,	2	0	0	0	0	1
Mays, rf,	3	1	1	1	0	1
Wade, cf,	4	1	1	2	0	0
J. Smith, 1b,	4	1	2	9	0	0
Bowe, c,	4	1	2	7	5	0
Sullivan, 2b,	4	0	2	3	4	1
Rowan, p,	0	0	0	0	0	1
Conrad, p,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lindsey, p,	3	2	2	0	0	0
Totals	39	7	12	27	15	5

Score by innings:

1st Bat. ..... 610 021 410—15
Tanks ..... 000 001 060 —7

Umpires: Wolfe and Magonni. Scorer: Scipio. Time of game: 2:15.

BLUES AND REDLEGS IN SLUGFEST

The Red Legs from the 83rd came very near pulling the Blues out of first place in Wednesday's game, the Blues finally winning out 10 to 6.

The Caisson Riders hit the old pill hard and really deserved a win but for erratic fielding.

Spivey and Big Jefferies hit a home run, Jefferies poling one out, that was a record breaker while Auliffe and McLeod got a three bagger each.

Stokes hit one for three cushions while Petaway slammed one out for two bags, these were the only extra base hits for the Blues.

AUGUST 3, 1927

83RD FIELD ARTILLERY:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Drawdy, lf,	5	1	0	0	0	0
McAuliffe, rf-cf,	5	1	2	3	0	0
Spivey, c,	5	1	2	7	3	0
Jefferies, 1b,	3	1	1	8	1	1
Reed, 1b,	0	0	0	0	0	1
Hopkins, p,	4	1	0	0	0	1
McLeod, ss,	4	0	3	4	1	0
Gilbert, cf,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Saddler, 2b,	2	0	0	0	0	0
Cole, 2b,	1	0	0	0	1	1
Hatley, 3b,	3	0	0	1	3	0
xPaschal,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Flippo, 2b,	2	0	0	1	4	1
Estridge, rf,	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	9	24	13	5

xBatted for Hatley in the 9th.

BLUES:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Seats, 3b-p,	4	0	1	0	1	0
Brown, rf,	4	2	1	3	0	0
Johnson, lf,	3	0	1	1	0	0
Powell, cf,	2	1	1	0	0	0
Nash, cf,	3	1	1	3	0	0
Stokes, lf,	2	1	1	1	0	0
Dawson, lf,	4	2	1	8	1	0
Baker, 2b,	5	0	0	1	1	0
Fletcher, 1b,	4	1	1	7	1	3
Petway, ss,	3	1	1	2	3	1
Leonard, p,	3	1	1	1	4	0
Hayward, 3b,	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	10	10	27	11	5

Score by innings:

83rd F. A. ..... 001 000 040 —
Blues ..... 020 001 52x—10

Umpires: Franz and Johnson. Scorer: Scipio. Time of game: 1:50.

A PRIVATE STILL

A zealous revenue officer was sent up into a Kentucky district to try to locate several "moonshine" stills which were known to exist.

Meeting a native, the officer said:

"I'll give you $50 to take me to a private still."

"Sure I will," was the reply, as he pocketed the money. "Come with me."

For many weary miles over the mountain roads they trampled, until they came into view of army camps. Pointing to a soldier on a step inside the square, the native said:

"There, you are, sir, my brother Fred. he's been a soldier for ten years, and he's a private still."—National Republican.

TROUBLE AHEAD

"Shame on you!" stormed the judge to the colored prisoner. "You come into this court and state that, because you believe in signs, you refuse to go home and live with your wife. I repeat, shame on you! A man living in this age shouldn't let superstition break up his home!"

"Jedge," replied the defendant, "'tain't superstition Ah's afeard on, but Ah do believe in signs. Fo' de las' three nights, aftuh Ah'd kone to bed, Ah could heah dat woman homin' mah razor."

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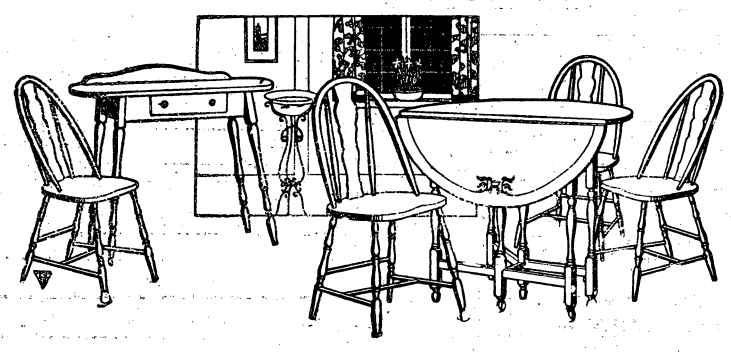

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LOCAL LAD KNOCKS OUT ALL-SERVICE CHAMPION

(Continued from page 1.)

Thompson of Columbus licked to a frazzle but got careless in the second round and was rewarded by getting clipped on the chin for the count for his carelessness.

Collins and Heard each weighing over two hundred pounds, both men from the 24th Infantry, put on the battle of the giants and it was a battle as long as it lasted, the air was full of leather until Heard landed one that would have made the original Jumbo feel bad and it put Collins where the birds sing and the flowers bloom.

Whiskers Harris gave Kid White an awful beating in their three round go, Harris is new to the Benning fans but he showed plenty of power last night, and we hope to see him go again. Both men were from the 24th Infantry.

Cecil Williams who used to be with the 24th Infantry, made a punching bag out of Blouin of the 24th Infantry, but could not put over the sleep producer.

Hamilton of the I. S. D. who weighs 130 pounds gave a wonderful exhibition in weight lifting, he supported ten men on his shoulders at once, held up 800 pounds on his stomach and chest with neck and heel bridge, and let four men bend steel around his neck with out even flinching.

It won't be long now, before the old pigskin will begin to take the place of the horsehide, and take a tip from me the Belleau Woods will be past history when the Doughboys hit the Leatherneck's line.

SPORTOPICS

By THE PIRATE

The sweetest music I ever heard is that made by an opposing batters bat as it cuts the empty air on the third strike, said Sgt. Logan Duff, when asked his favorite music, and my next best is a pack of Redbone hounds in full cry behind a red fox that is stepping on across the country.

What is the matter with the Green Cords? That hole at short is leaking, those batting eyes are weak, and lots of support in the grandstand would do giod if some of those habitual I told you so growlers that smile at nothing but pay day and mess call would come out with the proper spirit and show the team that they are for them win ir loose.

Loses a twenty inning pitchers duel: And they said McGaha was getting old, he sure looked good although he lost, but it was a great game win or lose and both teams deserve plenty of credit for the fight they put up.

There is a game played quite a bit in Benning around the first of the month that is very interesting as long as your money lasts, but once you are broke there is no fun in playing it, it originated in the jungles of Africa and owing to the thick undergrowth it had to be played in a close place, because the little square cubes are easily lost, so they call it African golf, and the dots represent the number of strokes, for instance its par is eight and the gentleman goes out in seven, well the next shooter tries to come out in eleven, etc.

CAPT. MABBUTT MAKES EXCELLENT PROGRESS IN ORGANIZING ARMY TEAM

Under the direct supervision of Captain Mabbutt, expert trainer and veteran football player, some 40 ambitious amateur leatter pushers are daily working at the Post Gym. The purpose is to organize an all Army team to compete in the 1928 Olympic games, in Holland.

Captain Mabbutt has inaugurated a novel and very efficient system in training boxers. A number of rings are chalked out on the floor with two men assigned to each ring, and under the tuition of the Captain the boxers are graded and matched, so as to keep every man working at top speed.

GLEE CLUB MEETING

The Infantry School Glee Club met at the Polo Club on Wednesday, August 3rd in a combined business and social meeting. Plans for the coming school year were discussed and a policy adopted, contemplateing the production of two Operettas. One prior to the Christmas vacation and the other during latter part of school year. The productions will be selected at the next meeting which will be held at the Polo Club on Tuesday evening, August 9th at 7:30. An informal and thoroly enjoyable musical program was presented after the business meeting.

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1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
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Vol. V. FORT BENNING, GA., AUGUST 12, 1927 NUMBER 47

MR. SGT. E. M. SMITH, Q. M. C., RETIRES FROM SERVICE

Genial Property Sergeant—Who Saw Action During '98—Retires to Enjoy the Fruits of His Thirty Years of Soldiering.

Of course he is not leaving us. Trust an old soldier for that.—Not that Sergeant Smith is old; forty-nine marks little more than the half-way mark.—But thirty years of exceedingly active service gives any man the right to be called an "old soldier." Those who miss the genial surveyor of property will find his smiling face lighting up the busy portals of Mr. Austell's Post Excange Filling Station.

And the thought of that young "old soldier," retiring to the certain comfort of his $135.00 a month, gives us pause. Everyone knows the all-too-prevalent type of soldier, who gold-bricks and duty-dodges his way along; beating every detail he can while he eagerly checks off the remaining days of his three year enlistment.—"Re-enlist.—11, No! I'm no fool.—" He'll promptly tell you.—We wonder—Can it be that this hale and hearty middle-aged man—who can look back with undimmed eyes on thirty years on honest and faithful service to his country—and calmly await the mellowing touch of a still remote old age with the satisfied assurance that the wolves of want will never haunt his door—is the fool that the disgruntled young soldier refers to?—The best answer to that question would be a statement from some of Sgt. Smith's ex-comrades of '98—who did not re-enlist.

Last Tuesday night the Quartermaster Detachment gave a "Stag" party in honor of Sergeant Smith. We understand that it was a gala affair. Japanese lanterns dotted the lawn and spacious porches which surround the Quartermaster Recreation Building. Only an untimely shower prevented the party from being held on the lawn. However rain failed to dampen the spirits of the crowd; the Recreation Room became the scene of the festivities and the "Smoker" was pronounced a huge success.

As a token of the high esteem in which the Sergeant is held by his comrades in the Quartemaster Corps, he was presented with a splendid set of silver. Captain A. L. Littell, Q. M. C., made the speech of presentation. Following this ceremony the Sergeant shook hands with all the members of the Quartermaster Detachment, while the Twenty-Ninth Infantry Band gave the proper touch to the occasion by rendering the soft strains of "Auld Lang Syne. Sergeant Smith then made his farewell bow with a stirring speech in which he gave some good advice to the younger members of the Quartermaster Corps.

Naturally no Quartermaster Corps celebration would be complete without the necessary refreshments. In this case sandwiches with "almost" beer, cigarettes, cigars and coffee were served to the guests.

Sergeant Smith is married and will in the future make his home at 1971 Lake Drive, Columbus, Georgia.

RED KEENAN TO MEET BENNY REGAN; BUD GORMAN FIGHTS GRADY MARTIN

Q. M. Bakewell and Jack Phillips Feature of Three Round Bouts

August 18th will see the sons of sock from Benning and other points mix and mingle at the Doughboy Stadium.

The feature bout will be between Red Keenan and Benny Regan, these boys need no introduction, the Redhead is wuz and always wil lbe in Hq. Co. 29th Infantry, Benny Regan claims Atlanta for his home town, both boys are good and this fight is well worth traveling miles to see for Red Keenan is better now than he has ever been and that's saying something; Regan is rated as the best feather in the South and says that Red will never stay the limit, time will tell but I would put my shekels on the Redhead if I was a sporting man.

Bud Gorman meets Grady Martin and right here I want to say that all of you unbeleivers who have been saying that Gorman can't fight wil lllearn a few things if you are present, Martin is a good boy and he certainly did shove the leather to the Battling Wop in his last fight here, well lets see him repeat.

Gorman is giving away about eight pounds to fight Martin but I am picking the Green Cord to win, and I certainly want some of the fellows that don't think

(Continued on page 2)

"ATTENTION TO ORDERS"

August 9, 1927.

Detachment Orders)
No. 33)

1. Master Sergeant Eugene M. Smith, R-920502, Detachment, Quartermaster Corps, 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 4, 1927, and will be sent to his home, pursuant to authority contained in paragraph 5, S. O. 180, W. D. dated August 1, 1927.

2. Master Sergeant Smith's service is as follows:
   Co. "G," N. C. Inf. May 11, 1898, to November 3, 1898
   Tr. "K," 12th Cav. June 15, 1901, to March 27, 1903
   Tr. "K," 12th Cav. March 28, 1903, to March 27, 1906.
   Tr. "K," 12th Cav. March 28, 1906, to March 27, 1909
   Tr. "K," 12th Cav. March 28, 1909, to March 27, 1912.
   Tr. "K," 12th Cav. and Q. M. C. March 28, 1912, to March 27, 1915
   Q. M. C. March 28, 1915, to May 5, 1919
   Q. M. C. May 6, 1919, to May 5, 1922
   Q. M. C. May 6, 1922, to May 5, 1925
   Q. M. C. May 6, 1925, to August 4, 1927.

3. Master Sergeant Smith has the following foreign service:
   Philippine Islands from August 30, 1903, to August 15, 1905.
   Philippine Islands from August 1, 1909, to January 15, 1911.

4. The Detachment Commander congratulates Master Sergeant Smith 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.

A. L. LITTELL, Captain, Q. M. C. Commanding

CAPT. MABBUTT STATES FACTS ABOUT FORT FIGHTS

Arbiter of Army Boxing Team—Who Looms Largely in Local Limelight—Airs Views on "Gunner" DePratt's One-Sock Knockout.

We have been fortunate in obtaining the following article from Captain Mabbutt in which he makes clear, some matters regarding Benning Boxing.

"I have been asked by a great number of persons as just what took place in the fight between Willie Ptomey and Gunner DePratt, and to the untrained eye it was really hard to see the action that took place when these two gladiators faced each other in the main event of our last fight card at the Doughboy Stadium. At the sound of the gong both fighters advanced from their corners to the center of the ring and sparred for an opening. Ptomey started a right hand punch for DePratt's chin and Gunner started a left hook for Ptomey's chin at exactly the same time. The left hand of DePratt had only a distance of eight inches to travel to Ptomey's chin while Ptomey's right hand was about thirty inches from Gunner DePratt's chin and it was just a case of a left hand traveling a shorter distance than a right hand. If our readers will pay attention at our next bouts watch the position of the fighters hands they will find the boxers of the better class hold their right hand in a position near their right breast and their left hand held out in a line about eighteen inches from their own chin and about eight inches from their opponent's jaw one can readily see it was just a case of a left hand being able to travel a shorter distance, approximately eight inches, than the right hand that is forced to travel a distance of approximately thirty inches (in fight terms this is known as beating them to the punch.)"

Private Louis A. Bakewell of 1636 Dupree Street, New Orleans, La. won a three round decision over Charlie Carter of Alabama. This man was a slashing three round fight and Bakewell stepped on the gas and exceeded the Quartermaster gait and won from the fighting member of the Military Police.

The first bout of the evening brought about Battling Sam of the Infantry School Detachment, one of the many fighters of Sunny Italy, and J. J. Philips, of Besford, Florida, one of Major Bootz's wonders from the Print Shop. These two young pugs threw about a million punches at each other in the three rounds they fought. The decision was close and I think Philips won by a couple of punches.

The bout that ran a close second to the Phillips-Battling Sam contest brought together Deacon Porterfield of the pill rollers and mysterious Billie Smith of the 29th Infantry. The fight was fast and furious with things about even the first two minutes of the fighting when the Deacon made the sad mistake to get his mess hall in front of one of Smith's famous right hand smashes. The birdies were singing "Home Sweet Home" when Porterfield's seconds applied the smelling salts. Porterfield grants it was a lucky punch and asks for a return match.

The boys that box in the amateur bouts are given a Post Exchange Book, valued at $5.00, for first prize and Post Theatre Book, valued at $2.50 for second prize. This is thought by the Athletic Council the proper way to take care of the amateur as they will be able to purchase from the Post Exchange the necessary equipment for a fighter's wardrobe with the prizes they receive in the three round amateur bouts.

When Mysterious Billie Smith was called to Captain Dunlop's office and presented with his $5.00 Post Exchange Book for first prize, in the Smith-Porterfield fight, the big boy's face lighted up like a Jewish Cathedral and he said, "Captain, this is like getting paid for eating ice cream."

This is a golden opportunity for the young boys of the Army to learn how to box. They have one of the best gymnasiums that can be found anywhere in the country, fully equipped and everything a fighter needs to train and condition himself. Expert instructors, good gloves and someone to watch them to see that the youngsters do not overwork themselves at the beginning. The same boys, in civil life, would be required to join the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, Y. M. H. A., or some civic gymnasium with a yearly assessment of about $25.00 per year and then they would have to train at nine o'clock at night, after supper, as an amateur boy must work every day in the week to get

(Continued on page 2)

RED KEENAN TO MEET BENNY REGAN

(Continued from Page 11.)

Gorman can fight to take this opportunity to find out.

The three fights are proving a big feature and this card will be the best yet in the three round class, as Captain Mabbutt has been able to match the me nso that there will be no oneside affairs.

When Bakewell and Phillips got together you are going to see a battle, these two boys are on top in their class and one of them will go to second place after this fight, both boys are good but Phillips wil lhave to watch that Q'Emmers right for it sure is loaded with dynamite.

Ringside Rumors

By THE PIRATE

On Thursday evening, August 18th, Benning Boxing fans will witness a rare treat, when Red Keenan will face Benny Regan of Atlanta. This will be the second time for these two to be matched, last time Benny showed himself master of Old Red Keenan,—however, under the able coaching of Captain Mabbutt, Red has comeback and is in better condition than he ever was. He has conquered one Hendricks who bested him before and is confident that he will hand Benny a sleep-sock on Thursday night.

Bud Gorman of the I. S. D. will meet Grady Martin of Columbus in the semi-final. This will be a sure enough fight from start to finish. Both boys have shown their ability before the Benning Fans on several occasions, and will be out for a knockout from the gong.

There will be ten amateur bouts in which the winners of former matches will be matched against winners of their class. Battling Philips of the I. S. D. will meet Bakewell of the Q. M.

Doc. Porterfield of the Medicos will not believe that he cannot lick Smith of the 29th and will demonstrate that it was a very lucky punch that put him away before.

CAPT. MABBUTT STATES FACTS ABOUT FORT FIGHTS

(Continued from page 1.)

enough of money to pay his room rent and board, the necessary training expenses and medical attention. This is all given to the boys of Fort Benning free and should one of them be injured they are taken care of and draw full pay as the injury is considered in the line of duty. (A word to the wise—don't overlook this opportunity, learn to fight while Uncle Sam pays the freight.)

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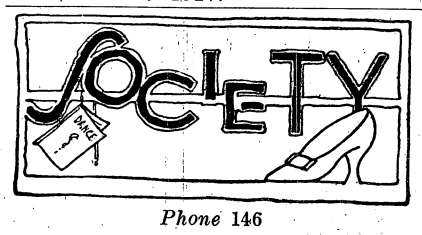


Phone 146

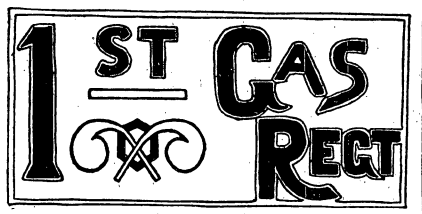
Major and Mrs. Lawrence W. Young and two charming daughters, Miss Helen and Miss Louise have arrived at Fort Benning.

Before entering the army Major Young was adjutant general of North Carolina for two terms. They have many friends in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, and are delighted to be in the south again.

Mrs. Young and the daughters will leave Sunday for a visit to Asheville.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Clyde Lloyd Hyssong and little daughter, Gloria, who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. A. J. Taylor, on Wildwood drive, left Tuesday morning by motor for Colorado, to visit Captain Hyssong's parents. They are making the trip via St. Louis and Kansas City to Denver. After the visit to relatives there they will go through Salt Lake City and Yosemite Valley to San Francisco, from which port they will sail on November 3 to the Philippine Islands, where Captain Hyssong has been ordered for duty.



The following named Chemical Warfare Reserve Officers of the 301st Gas Regiment, having reported for duty at this station on July 31st, 1927 are now undergoing instruction here:

Lieut. Col. Thomas Hubbard McHatton, CW-Res., Address, College of Agriculture, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

Major George William Wannamaker, CW-Res., Address, Box 157 St. Matthews, S. C.

Major Edgar Allen Vaughn, CW-Res., Address, Box 4044, Tampa, Fla.

1st Lt. Paul Stanley Woodward, CW-Res., Address, 719 Cherry St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

1st Lt. Henry Edwin Shiver, CW-Res., Address, Clemson College, South Carolina.

2nd Lt. James Osborn Andes, CW-Res., Address, Agricultural Experiment Station, Knoxville, Tenn.

2nd Lt. Joseph Matthew Booze, Jr., CW-Res., Address, 920 Broad St., Lake Charles, La.

2nd Lt. Arthur George Keller, CW-Res., Address, 105 S. Chestnut St., Bunkie, La.

2nd Lt. William Howard Lockwood, CW-Res., Address, 1533 Highland Ave. Knoxville, Tenn.

2nd Lt. Thomas Lilliard Rodes, CW-Res., Address, Benton, La.

2nd Lt. Howard Leonce Sandoz, CW-Res., Address, 1727 Valence St., New Orleans, La.

2nd Lt. Camillus Caruthers Sullivan, CW-Res., Address, 1201 St. Anne Blvd., Jackson, Miss.

2nd Lt. George Brice Sumner, CW-Res., Address, Route 10, Nashville, Tenn.

Capt. Thomas Cleveland Holland, Chap-Res., Address, Mooresboro, N. C.

2nd Lt. Russell Lowell Daussat, CW-Res., Address, Houma, La.

Capt. Brian Sperry Brown, CW-Res., Address, care Georgia Rosin Products Co., Brunswick, Ga.

GET IT DONE

It isn't the job we intended to do,
Or the labor we've just begun,
That puts us right on the balance sheet;
It's the work we've really done.

Our credit is built upon things we do,
Our debits on things we shirk;
The man who totals the biggest plus
Is the man who completes his work.

Good intentions do not pay bills;
It's easy enough to plan,
To wish is the play of an office boy;
To do is the job of a man.

—Richard Lord.

The world is full of ruts, my boy,
Some shaller and some deep,
And every rut is full of folks
As high as they can heap.

Each one that's grovelin' in the ditch,
Is growling at his fate,
And wishing he had got his chance
Before it was too late.

They lay it all to something else,
Or say 'twas just their luck;
They never could consider it
Was just the lack of pluck.

Now, here's the word o' one that's lived,
Clean thru from soup to nuts;
The Lord don't send no derricks round
To hoist folks out of ruts.

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MASTER SERGEANT McNULTY CAPTURES GIANT ROCK-FISH AFTER FOUR HOUR STRUGGLE

"He was a very honest man—
We could not doubt his word;
But the tales he told of that pleasant land
Were the strangest ever heard . . "
—Anon.

Wonderful are the tales they tell as they drift back to the Benning Plain from their far-flung holiday adventures. It remained however, for Patrick J. McNulty of the Infantry School Detachment to cap the climax and dot the 'i' of the seeemingly impossible. The tale comes to us on good authority and the very excellent stationery of a Gas corporation in Tampa, Florida. That the gas is confined entirely to the corporation and has nothing to do with the story is amply attested to by the picture produced herewith.

It seems—so the story goes—that McNulty, in company with two gentlemen of Tampa,—Messrs. Stanley Wallace and E. N. Stevens—had ventured forth upon the smiling surface of Hillsboro Bay in quest of what old Izaak Walton might have termed "ye gentle fishe." Armed only with a boat and the necessary fishing accessories such as bait they trolled and angled with baited breath over the balmy Bay along the palmy shore. We doubt if McNulty ever thought of catching anything more than a nice mess of perch or possibly one sizeable "red" snapper. We can imagine Mrs. McNulty at home with a pan of flour and a well-greased skillet; hopefully awaiting Patrick's return—had she known what Patrick was really bringing home she would have been digging a barbecue pit—

Lacking exact data—but having seen the picture of the fish—we can only imagine what happened when "Mac" hooked the finny mammoth. If he is a movie fan he may have had visions of "Mobey Dick" dashing off with the business end of his fishing tackle. Possibly he thought his line had fouled some new type of submarine equipped with a Wright "Whirlwind" Motor. Mr. Stevens of Tampa is our authority for the statement that, "the struggle lasted for over four hours." Mac and the monster fish fought desparately for the precious fishing tackle. And Mac has a mighty good line. Many times in those four hours of thrilling, thrashing struggle the desparate denizen of the deep threatened the lives of McNulty and his two companions.

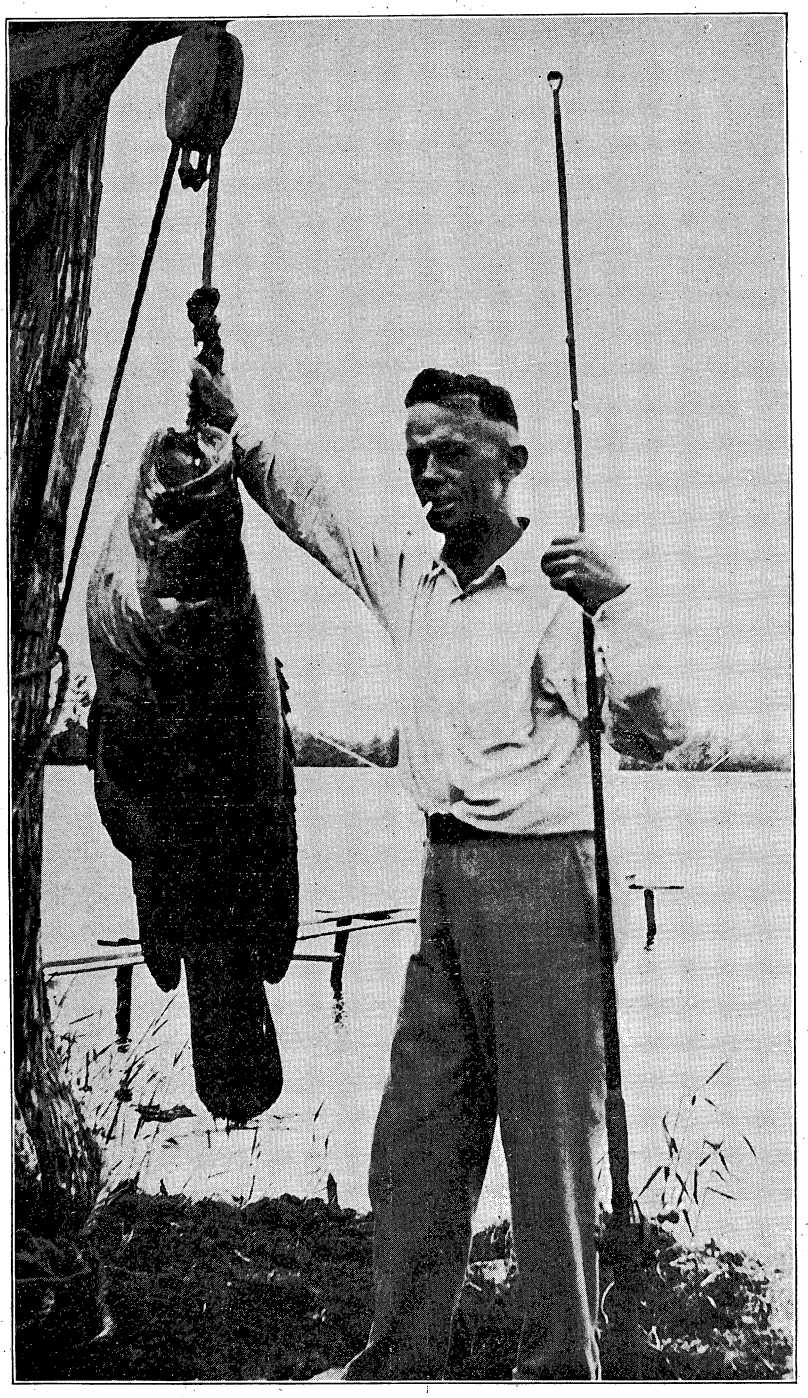
It was a one reel thriller. Mac's line at last "gave out"; the fish had taken all Mac had to give him. And now the story takes on the gripping, epic quality of a Norse saga. The Monster fish, with one last desparate lunge for freedom, pulled the Sergeant overboard into the salt-sea waters of Hillsboro Bay. Most men would have given up the unequal struggle; even Jonah gave in before the Whale gave up—but McNulty is a man of sterner stuff. For twenty minutes the doughty, doughboy Sergeant clung gamely to his trusty rod while the maddened sea-monster struggled savagely to escape the inescapable. Twenty minutes the Sergeant tasted the birny waters of the bay. In the water and under the water, as the fear-struck fancy of the desparate fish dictated. Nearly exhausted he was atlast rescued from the briny deep by his two comrades in the boat. With the last of his strength he reeled in his line and retrieved his hard earned prize.

And a worthy prize it was. A monster Rock Fish, weighing over one hundred pounds. To take the picture the fish had to be swung off the ground on a block and tackle. If you doubt that a fishline could land a fish so heavy that it took a stout rope to hold it up remember; any large body is considerably lighter in the water—especially salt water .

One of McNulty's companions—whether it was Mr. Wallace of Mr. Stevens, we do not know—must have suggested that he once more cast his line into the limpid waters of the bay. This however McNulty firmly refused to do, stating that one fish of this kind was sufficient for the days catch.

We must touch rather lightly on further exploits of Sergeant McNulty in Florida, as we can furnish no photographic proof. Everyone knows that Mac is a good shot. While on his vacation he tried his skill at alligator hunting. The largest 'gator bagged measured eleven feet in length. The first shot did not kill this fellow and he very nearly wrecked the boat, that put out to bring him in. Mac however finished him with a shot in the eye.

While we greatly appreciate the kindness of Mr. Stevens and Mr. Wallace in furnishing us with the data regarding Master Sergeant McNulty's adventures—data which we know that McNulty would have modestly witheld—we cannot help but feel that they are holding something back on us; Mr. Stevens, in his letter, says "Mack does not fear large 'Gators or monster Rock fish; but Florida Snakes; Ah, that is a different story."



And a worthy prize it was. A monster Rock Fish, weighing over 100 pounds

Of the thirty-six dramatic situations there seem to be only two or three that can be adapted to the movies.

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NATIONAL DIRECTOR U. S. ARMY MOTION PICTURE SERVICE VISITS FT. BENNING

Mr. R. B. Murray, National Director of the United States Army Motion Picture Service visited Fort Benning, Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1927. He was accompanied by M. W. Smith, Manager of the Potomac Branch of the Motion Picture Service, Mr. Murray and Mr. Smith paid their respects to the Commandant's office, then made a rigid inspection of the motion picture activities of the Garrison. They expressed themselves as being well pleased with the neat and orderly projection rooms, the screens and arco fans of the 29th and 24th Infantry Theatres.

Regarding the Main Theatre Mr. Murray stated that there was nothing like it in the Army and the orchestra surpassed anything the army boasted, in fact he compared the orchestra favorably with the best civilian movie houses of the South.

Mr. Murray stated that out of 105 motion picture houses in the U. S. and Panama only twenty-five were self-supporting and that the surplus money derived from these twenty-five houses was used to support theatres at the other eighty stations where the limited number of personnel made impossible self-support. Incidentally, Fort Benning is leading the twenty-five paying stations.

Mr. Murray is highly progressive, his heart and soul are in the bettering of recreational facilities for the Army. He wages a continual fight to improve theatres and secure the best pictures available for projection. His office furnishes branch managers with latest authentic data on the calibre of pictures on the market.

Mr. Smith is directly responsible for securing the splendid pictures which Fort Benning has shown upon the screens in its theatres. In his untiring efforts he has materially aided Capt. Doll in determining just what type of photo plays are most desired, and on what nights of the week to show different types so that all individaul tastes will be satisfied.

The authorities of Fort Benning are grateful to Mr. Murray and Mr. Smith for their wholehearted cooperation in affording this station splendid recreational factilities in the line of motion pictures and up-to-date movie house appurtanences.

We might add that the moving picture houses of Fort Benning are among the few in the United States that show seven different pictures per week, fifty-two weeks of the year.

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THEATERS

AUG. 12, TO AUG. 19, INCL.

FRIDAY, AUG. 12

"HORSE SHOES," starring Monte Banks in a "reel" comical comedy. He meets a pretty girl—they run to catch a train—are taken for newly-weds, endeavor to establish the falsity of it and merely entangle themselves more deeply. The story is a riot of fun from start to finish. Pretty girls, some shapely, some fat; attractive men—(if such there be)—all embroidered in this comedy of errors.

"Love Mania."—Tuxedo Comedy.

SATURDAY, AUG. 13

"DRUMS OF THE DESERT," from the noevl by Zane Grey, featuring Warner Baxter, Fort Sterling and Marietta Millner in a virile epic drama telling of the Vanishing American. It is different from any other western, is mighty in scope and sweep, and portrays life in the wilds as only Zane Grey can describe it.

"Beware."—Mermaid Comedy.

SUNDAY, AUG. 14

"THE OVERLAND STAGE," starring Ken Maynard in a stirring tale laid in the northern Dakotas. Photoplay Magazine describes this picture as follows: "Ken Maynard takes a hand in making American history, and he does a good job of it; a rousing western and good for the whole family." Enough said. See it.

"Hooks and Holidays."—Sport Comedy.

"Pathe News."

MONDAY, AUG. 15

"SENSATION SEEKERS," from the story "Egypt," by Ernest Pascal, featuring Billie Dove and Huntley Gordon. This story is a carnival of parties, smart clothes, swank society and Pagan Gods of wine, women and song! with a twentieth century girl leading the mad whirl and a minister of the Gospel in a romance of intrigue and thrills.

"Whispering Whiskers."—Sennett Comedy.

TUESDAY, AUG. 16

"OH BABY," starring Madge Kennedy in a howling comedy with a great prize fight climax. Little Billy, the forty inch comedienne, most aptly convents cauliflower ears into cash. The story is full of pep, laughs and howls.

"Return of the Riddle Rider No. 6."

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17

"TIME TO LOVE," starring Raymond Griffith in a novelty show of hilarious thrills. First, Grifith returns as a spirit to his spiritualistic sweetheart who thinks him dead, and second, the star and his leading woman are unexpectedly carried up into the air in a captive baloon which is being used as an artillery target.

"Wise Crackers No. 6."

THURSDAY, AUG. 18

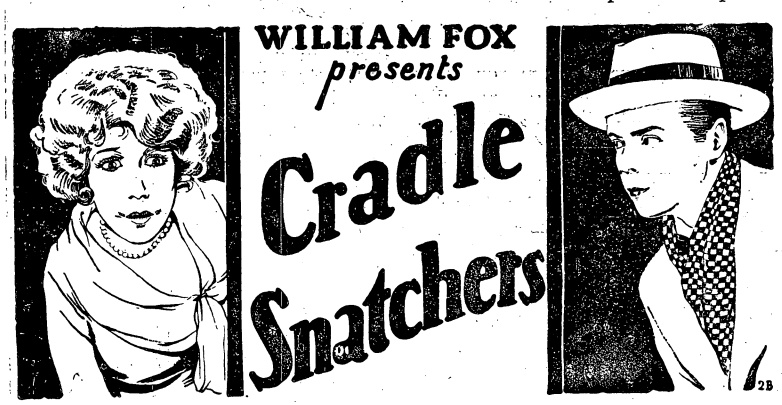
"WHITE FLANNELS," featuring Louise Dresser with Jason Forbards in one of the most poignant mother stories ever told. It is the drama of a coal miner's wife, who wanted her son to be a white-flanneled college boy, from the story by Lucian Cary, published in The Saturday Evening Post. Romance, college football life and nine disasters feature in this play.

"Pathe News."

FRIDAY, AUG. 19

"CRADLE SNATCHERS," starring Louise Fanzenda in a riotious comedy of women with young ideas. Louise is one of the three wives whom their husbands try to deceive into thinking they go duck hunting, when in reality they go "chicken" hunting. In this comedy-drama of middle aged couples the wives prove that they are not as simple as they seem. Three hired college shieks play the part of loving Romeos. The picture is cramed with mirth provoking suspense.

"Honeymoon Hospital."—Imperial.



GLEE CLUB

"The Infantry School Glee Club met at the Polo Club on Wednesday, August 3rd, in a combined business and social meeting. Plans for the coming school year were discussed and a policy adopted which contemplates the production of two operettas, one prior to the Christmas vacation and the other during the last part of the school year. The productions will be selected at the next meeting which will be held at the Polo Club on Tuesday evening, August 9, at 7:30.

An informal yet thoroughly enjoyable musical program was presented after the business meeting by the following members:

Capt. L. Tharpe, Selection from "Pinafore."

Capt. W .W. Jenna, Pianologue and Whistling.

Col. G. W. Helms, Selection from "Pirates of Penzance."

Marion Boyd and Capt. Cecil Rutledge, Duet from "Pirates of Penzance."

Mrs. Partirdge, Vocal Selections.

Mrs. E. S. Barker, Vocal Selections."

Joe Tank, our boy friend, is such a rapid swimmer that his ambition is to swim an hour in twenty minutes.—Annapolis Log.

"WHAT IS A ROOKIE"?

Following are the best answers submitted. The names of those presenting answers are not published because of the fact that some desired their names withheld:

1. Psychoneumatologically speaking, a "Rookie" is a psychoneurotic hypochondriac, with tendencies toward hyocenesthesia, bordering on dementia praecox manic depressive type.

2. Rookie—a "has-been" civilian and a "would-be" soldier with a mis-fit uniform and a sore arm.

3. Rookie is the man who thinks that he will see the world when he joins and is assigned to the I. S. D. for duty.

4. A Rookie is the man who always says that he knows how to operate a typewriter and is assigned the lawn mower instead.

5. A Rookie is the man who tells all about how he is going to write to his senator.

6. A Rookie is a soldier in the metamorphic state.

7. What we were before we was as we is.

8. A Rookie is one who never understands the laws of militarism.

9. A Rookie is a recruit that is a green onion in the service.

NATURALS

"It's a wonderful age we are living in. Serviceable bones are being manufactured from celluloid, and—"

"Heavens, it seems utterly impossible!"

"It's a fact, though—I shot a game with a pair of them yesterday.

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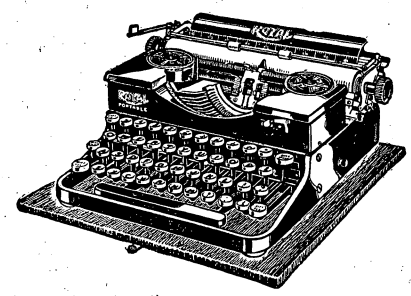

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EDITORIALS

Vol. V. August 12, 1927 No. 47

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 John M. Hite ..... Editor
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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Advertising rates: On request. 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.

Hans Holmer—Honor Man

Leading a long list of graduates, we find Hans W. Holmer, Regular Army appointee, achieving the highest honors of the United State Military Academy. Cadet Holmer, who began his military career with the Headquarters Company of the Thirtieth Infantry, Regular Army, was first in a graduating class of 203 members. With a distinguished record extending over three years, he won that tribute which is paid to only one man at the Academy each year—for there is, in the entire Academy, only one "Honor Man" named annually.

Holmer made enviable scholastic grades for his entire academic career covering a period of four years. Out of a possible 2975 points he made 2757.05.

Cadet Holmer really merits an exclusive title as "distinguished cadet," for in addition to being "distinguished" on his four years work as a whole, he was a "star man" for three years. To attain the latter honor at the Academy it is necessary for the recipient to maintain an average of 92 per cent. or more in all subjects during the preceding year, which means that from his plebe year Holmer kept his star throughout the remainder of the four-year course.

This remarkable young man distinguished himself in the following subjects: mathematics, natural and experimental philosophy, chemistry, engineering, ordnance and gunnery, economics and government, military art, and military hygiene.

During his last year at the Academy this paragon of soldiers was also a cadet lieutenant. This is a high honor in itself and one toward which many aspire but few attain. Holmer is also an expert shot with the rifle and pistol and was, during his attendance at the Academy, an assistant business manager of the cadet's year book, The Howitzer.

That the success of this Regular Army appointee is due in great measure to his military training in outfit of the line, there can be little doubt, for the records indicate that during the past several years—in fact almost ever since the World War—those cadets who have prepared for West Point examinations in Army Schools have subsequently more than held their own at the Academy. In last year's graduating class, for instance, there were approximately a score of young men who had found their way into the academy through the ranks of the Regular Army. From among their number were chosen the incumbent for two of the highest offices at the Academy—that of Cadet Captain and Regimental Adjutant. In addition there were three other cadet captains, seven cadet lieutenants, five major "A" men, four minor "A" men, and the editor-in-chief of The Pointer, while still others made high scholastic honors.

Considering that practically the same record has been repeated again this year, with a smaller percentage of ex-Regular Army men graduating, it is reasonable to assume a connection between Army training and Academic honors.

The road to West Point is open to every enlisted man of the Regular Army, who is within the prescribed age limits—eighteen to twenty-two years—possessed of the necessary physical, mental and moral qualifications, and who has served one year with the colors.

Those qualified mentally at the time of enlistment who need some "brushing up" for the entrance examination will be given an opportunity to prepare themselves while in the service. For the benefit of soldiers desiring to compete in the entrance examinations, a school is conducted annually in each of the nine corps areas, and in the overseas departments. Any soldier otherwise qualified, who shows promise, is admitted to one of these schools, where he receives expert and specially devised instruction, every effort being bent on equipping him to pass the final tests. In addition to this, commanding officers of all organizations are authorized to make special concessions in favor of soldiers preparing themselves for West Point, and allow them the necessary time off for study, either privately or at nearby schools, during seasons of the year when the corps area preparatory schools are not in session.

"THE DOUGHBOY SPEAKS"

By REYBURN ENGLES

Here's to you, Haughty Red-Leg—
With your mighty ten inch gun,
Some times I almost envy you—
When sweating 'neath the Sun.

And yet I realize that you—
Have got a task to do,
And, as a loyal Doughboy—
I doff my hat to you.

And to you, our dashing "Trooper"—
On that far flung border guard,
You have lightened up our burden—
And have made our task less hard.

But this task, has been your duty—
It was alloted you to do,
But, just to show appreciation—
The Doughboy bows to you.

And to you "Old Wagon Soldier"—
Just keep those guns 'a rolling.
We'll want you close behind us—
When the order comes to "Go In."

We'll need your well timed barrage—
And we'll also count on you,
To be right on the job with us—
And help the Doughboy through.

From the M. P. to the General Staff—
Through every Corps and Branch,
Your coordination means success—
To each well planned advance.

We need the help of every arm—
To make the burden light,
For the Doughboy with his bayonet—
When he enters in the fight.

IN HOLLYWOOD

Mrs. Celle-Lloyd: "How did little Jackie Cutie's mother come out with her divorce?"

Mrs. De Focus: "She was awarded the custody of her husband, and little Jackie must pay $500 a month for his support."

KURSTEDT ET AL

Kurstedt, number two man in the class, was a close competitor of Holmer throughout the four years of their academic career, and merited the title of "star" man for two years, while gaining distinction in the following subjects: Spanish, drawing, engineering, ordnance and gunnery, economics and government, military art, and military hygiene. During the current year he was a cadet captain, and for two years was an "A" man on the wrestling team.

Not all the honors which appointees from the ranks of the regular establishment attained were borne by Cadets Holmer and Kurtstedt, however. Five other members of the graduating class also hailed from the Army, making seven in all, while a like number came from the National Guard organizations of five states, making thus a total of fourteen members from the service at large.

Included among the fourteen who received their appointments via the enlisted route there were two cadet captains, (including Kurtstedt), three cadet lieutenants, six cadet sergeants, and one captain and three managers of cadet athletic teams—which is not a bad all-round record of achievement for a little group of fourteen "marked" men in a class of 203, an assemblage of young men admittedly drawn from the cream of the nation.

In addition to the foregoing honors, four of the military appointees were pistol and three rifle experts six won their "A's" in sports; three were engaged in work on the two cadet publications. The Howitzer and the Pointer; two took part in the annual Hundredth Night Show and one a cadet hop manager.

Outstanding among the Regular Army appointees, besides Holmer and Kurstedt, was cadet John. A. Schwab, who began his military career with the 15th Service Company, Signal Engineer School. He was among the cadet captains, and was ranked by fans and experts alike as one of the Academy's foremost polo players.

Cadet John R. Lovell, who formerly "soldiered" in the same organization with Schwab, also made a distinguished athletic record. For three years he was a member of the football squad, and held his place on the boxing team for four years, while maintaining an academic record which does credit to his scholastic abilities.

Among the seven members who came from National Guard organizations, three were considered as outstanding among the class. They were: Arthur E. Solem, appointed from the Medical Detachment, 128th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, Paul D. C. Berrigan, formerly of Company D, 101 Infantry, Massachussets National Guard; and Benjamin Whitehouse, appointed from Battery F, 111th Field Artillery, Virginia National Guard.

Solem was a cadet lieutenant, a number of the varsity lacrosse team for three years, and was on the football squad for the same number of seasons. Berrigan won his fame with the racket wielders, and was manager of the cadet tennis teams during the current year. Whitehouse, a follower of "the chief American sport," was manager of the cadet baseball team during the same time.

The former enlisted men in the graduating class of June 14, 1927 are:

Canada, Cyril E. Williams, 15 York Street. St. Catharines, Ontario, 49th Bombardment Squadron, Regular Army; Conn., John T. Holst, 30 Clark St., New Haven, 11th C. A. C. Band, Regular Army; Iowa, John R. Lovell, 222 N. Davis St., Ottumwa, 15th Service Co., Signal Corps, Regular Army; Mass., Paul D. Berrigan, 938 So. Broadway, So. Boston, Co. D, 101st Infantry, Mass., National Guard; N. J., Harold A. Kurstedt, 847 East Boulevard, Weehawken, (formerly of 36th North St., Mount Vernon, N. Y.) Hdqrs., 21st Airship Group Regular Army; N. Y., John A. Schwab, 8 East 66th St., New York City, 15th Service Co., Signal Engineer School, Regular Army; Oregon, Jesse F. Dressler, 1101 East Main St., Medford, Co., A, 186th Infantry, Oregon National Guard; Hans W. Holmer, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 105, Medford, Hdqrs., Co., 30th Infantry, Regular Army; Penna., Theodore Kalakuka, 1009 No. Main Avenue, Scranton, Howitzer Co., 109th Infantry, Penn., National Guard; Joseph V. Woitkievicz, 62 Center St., Kingston, 107th Ambulance Co., 103rd Medical Regiment, Penn. National Guard; Wisc., Arthur M. Burgduff, 403 Franklin St., Stanley, Troop C, 1st Separate Squadron Cavalry, Wisconsin National Guard; Arthur E. Solem, 2210 Wyoming Ave., Superior, Medical Detachment, 128th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard; Charlie Wesner, Green Lake, 18th Service Co., Signal Corps, Regular Army; Virginia, Benjamin Whitehouse, 119 Main St., Fredericksburg, Battery F, 111th Field Artillery, Virginia National Guard.

* * *

Opportunity

Many young men in this country seriously desire to make the Army their profession. Some have supposed that if they enlist they will definitely and irrevocably place themselves in a class whose limits of promotion are quite narrowly restricted. This is so far from being the case—as proven by the example of Cadet Holmer—that almost the reverse is true. It can in fact be truthfully said that the young man who enlists in the Regular Army will find his way made easier; his hopes of achievement more fully realized—and at the same time the expense of his preliminary training is entirely borne by his "Uncle Sam."

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad

"...Not all the news is fit to print—
Some of the news we must print to fit..."

* * *

Master Sergeant Eugene M. Smith, Quartermaster Corps retires after thirty years service.....August 4th——at age of 49——

First Segeant David W. Smith, 29th Infantry retires after thirty years service.....July 25th.....

Master Sergeant Albert R. Mann, 24th Infantry retires after thirty years service.....July 30th.....

.....All of which helps to explain the haunting refrain of....

"Old soldiers never die—they only 'fydes' away."

* * *

Balked in our Limitation of Cruisers we can still proceed with our 'Limination' of Boozers.

* * *

Boston will be remembered as the scene of a famous Tea Party.

Compared to the Original the present part is decidedly Pink.

* * *

And now we await with interest the suggestion that Mr. Levine be awarded the Carnegie Hero Medal for flying with so many strange pilots.

* * *

"Hank" Averill, holder of the mythical title of Sport Scribe of the Enquirer-Sun was a visitor in our midst last week. Hank arrived at the fight last Thursday night in ample time to count the crowd on the way out. His mythical report of the main bouts was quite as interesting as the stories told by people who were actually present.

* * *

Apparently the defense in the Sacco-Vanzetti case is that they should not be punished for murder—because they are anarchists.—This is in line with the reasoning that you shouldn't kill a cat that it eats canaries because it's a cat.

Classified Ads

REMEMBER: — AN AD IN THE "NEWS" IS AN AD IN THE ARMY.

FOR SALE—One Florence, automatic, 4-burner oil-stove, with oven. One Kitchen Cabinet. Both in good condition, Can be seen at Quarters 288-B, Block 18. Phone Sergeant Coggan—539, Post.

Two large beds and mattress, 1 oil stove four burner with oven, 1 Fiber rug, 1 linoleum rug, 2 rockers wicker, 2 high chairs, 1 Davenport small. Will sell at reasonable price.
Mrs. Wm. Ruppel, Fort Benning, Ga., Quarters 296-B.

"FOR SALE—Large electric stove, 3 burner, 2 ovens. Call Phone 309."

FOUND
ONE bunch of keys belonging to Homer Christian call at Infantry School News Office.

DRESS MAKING—Street dresses and evening gowns, Special prices. Block 14 Qts. 6, Mrs. J. E. Stewart.

FOR RENT—My home: 3 bed rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, shower and tub, tile bath. Heatrola heating, Dexter ventilators. Built for a home. 2211 Marion St. (Wynnton.) T. Foley Treadway, Phone 2411 or 3048-W, Columbus, Ga.

FOR RENT—High grade apartments, 1540 Fourth Ave. Steam heat, Kelvinator, gas stove, tiled baths, window shades, kitchen table and ironing boards built in, hot and cold water, garage. 1 (6) rooms, 1 (5) rooms. Inquire Chaplain F. L. Rosenthal, Phone 1714 or 1528 Fourth Ave.

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MASSES
Sundays .....8 a. m.
Daily .....7 a. m.
Confessions before Masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area, telephone 74.

PROTESTANT SERVICES
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages. Special Class for soldiers.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, Address by Chaplain John R. Wright.
5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society.
Until further notice there will be no evening services.
Chaplain Office is located in the Protestant Chapel, 29th Infantry Area. Telephone 336, Quarters Phone 348.

LECTURES TO RECRUITS
11:00 A. M.—Each Frdiay morning in The Recruit Center Recreation Hall given by the chaplains alternately.

JEWISH SERVICES
5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.
All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

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RULE FOR WEARING OF MEDAL OF HONOR

Change in Uniform Causes Amendments to Army Regulation

Though the Medal of Honor is not in general use, only eighteen officers and three enlisted men at present in the Regular army having received the award, its importance justifies careful attention to details, according to an announcement issued by the War Department last Saturday. Ammendments recently have been issued toprovide for the method of wearing the Medal of Honor with the lapel collar uniform coat.
With the standing collar the Medal of Honor was worn pandant from the ribbon placed around the neck under the collar and passing out between the upper and lower hooks of the collar with the Medal proper hanging about one inch below the collar. With the lapel coat, the Medal of Honor is now to be worn pendant from the ribbon placed under the whie collar with the medal proper hanging over the cravat.

A group of Scottish lawyers were gathered round a brew of toddy one night when the conversation turned upon a question of pronunciation. "Now I always say 'neether'," one of them said in discussing pronunciation of the word 'neither,' "I say 'nayther'," remarked another. Turning to a third he said, "what do you say, Sandy?" Sandy, whose head was a little muddled by too many helpings of toddy woke up from a gentle doze, "Me?" he said, "Oh, I say 'whusky'."

CAUSE FOR IRE

"Well, I proposed to Tom myself tonight," announced the daughter.
"You must be mad!" cried her mother.
"You're darned right I am! he turned me down!"

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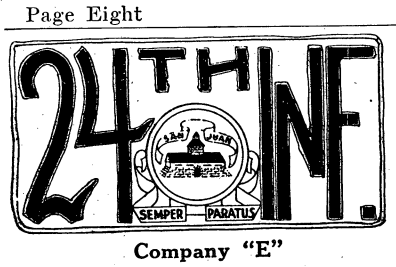

Company "E"

July 26, 1927.

Subject: Commendation of Staff Sergeant Louis A. Scipio, Service Co., 24th Infantry.

To: The Commanding Officer, 24th Infantry. (Thru C. O. Serv. Co., 24th Inf.(

While Chairman of the 24th Infantry Dance Committee I had to depend to no small extent upon Sgt. Scipio to arrange details in connection with the orchestra night's work.

Sergeant Scipio's handling of the orchestra and details incident thereto, under circumstances which at times was very inconvenient, manifested a high degree of efficiency and thoroughness along these lines. He was always punctual in regard to time, and music rendered during the dances was excellent.

Other members of the orchestra are commended for their cooperation and loyalty, and for their willingness to help in making the dances successful.

(Sgd) ERNEST T. JONES,
Captain 24th Infantry.

1st Ind.

Serv. Co., 24th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga., July 26, 1927. To: Stf. Sgt. Louis A. Scipio, Serv. Co., 24th Infantry.

It is with pleasure that I send you the above commendation. I was on the hop committee for the last officers' hop and join Captain Jones in his praise for Sgt. Scipio and his orchestra.

Work well done always reflects very favorably on your company and as your company commander I wish to thank you for your efficiency and thoroughness.

A copy of this commendation will be placed with your record.

(Sgd.) GEORGE C. CARRINGTON,
2nd Lieut., 24th Infantry.

2nd Ind.

Headquarters, Twenty-Four Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., July 30, 1927. To: The Commanding Officer, Service Co., 24th Infantry.

In forwarding this letter of commendation to Sergeant Scipio the Regimental Commander desires to extend to Sergeant Scipio and the entire orchestra his personal commendation of the splendid work of the orchestra during the past year.

By order of Colonel JOHNSON:

(Sgd.) C. L. STEEL,
Captain, 24th Infantry,
Asst. Adjutant.

Companies Give Farewell Dinners

Three companies of the 24th Infantry, which were put on the inactive list recently, gave farewell dinners in their respective mess halls last week. Companies L, K and M had their dinners last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, respectively. These organizations commanded by Catains S. G. Saulnier, W. W. Jenna and A. B. Helsey, respectively, spared no efforts in making the dinners a complete success, and from all reports these dinners proved to be the best in the history of the organizations.

Colonel Wait C. Johnson, commanding the 24th Infantry, was an nonored guest at each of the dinners. He praised the past records of the organizations and stated that he felt sure that all members would continue to "carry on" in their new outfits as they had done in their parent companies.

The Reds Feed the Blues

In accordance with a regimental custom the Red baseball team of the 24th Infantry acted as waiters to the Blue baseball squad of the same regiment in the regimental area last Tuesday morning. Colonel Wait C. Johnson was the host of the occasion. The Blues having averaged 277 and the Reds 270 in the past target season, therefore the latter passed the favorite Southern fruit to the Blues who demonstrated that they could get away with that about as fast as they could put down batters on Gowdy Field. The Blues were also the victors last season. If the work of the Blues in the watermelon feed is any indication of victory on Gowdy Field this month, it looks like they will put up a good fight for the pennant in the second baseball series. Colonel Johnson and staff also attended the feed.

24th Infantry Reorganized August 1

In compliance with recent Tables of Organization received at the Infantry School the 24th Infantry was reorganized by the placing of the Third Battalion on the inactive list and the abandonment of the machine gun companies of the regiment. This is the second time that the third battalion has been placed on the inactive list, as that action was taken in 1920. Two years later it was made active, thus making the regiment a three-battalion organization. The regiment was stationed at Fort Benning at that time. The personnel of the machine gun companies and the third battalion were transferred to the remaining companies of the regiment, making the total strength of the rifle companies approximately 105 men at this time. The Service and Headquartrs companies have total strength of about 150 and 130 men, respectively, at this time. In the reorganization of the regiment the officers commanding companies are as follows: Company A, Capt. E. F. Paynter; Company B, Capt. E. F. Gwynn; Company C, Capt. M. E. Craig; Company F, Capt. S. G. Saulnier; Company F, Capt. W. W. Jenna; Company G, Capt. A. B. Helsey; Service Company, Capt. P. B. Rogers and Headquarters, Capt. J. C. Newton. Majors E. O. Powers and L. W. Young command the first and second battalions, respectively.

MASTER SERGEANT ALBERT R. MANN, 24TH INFANTRY, RETIRED—DINNER HELD IN HIS HONOR

The thirtieth day of July, 1927, marked the close of a successful army career for Master Sergeant Albert R. Mann, 24th Infantry. The records of Mann's career indicate that it not only proved to be a successful career; one filled with "Excellent" discharges, but one of action on the battlefield.

General Orders No. 4, headquarters 24th Infantry, dated June 30, 1927 announced the retirement of Master Sergeant Mann. His enlistment records show that he enlisted July 1, 1899 in Company A, 25th Infantry and served continuously in that organization until February 4, 1913 when he re-enlisted in Company A, 24th Infantry. Sergeant Mann rose to the rank of First Sergeant and was later promoted to the rank in which he was retired from service. He has served with Headquarters Company for several months prior to retirement.

Seregant Mann saw action with Company A, 25th Infantry in the Philippines fighting the hostile Pulajanes. He also had active service in the punitive expedition in Mexico in 1916 in the pursuit of Pancho Villa.

The last paragraph of the retirement order reads as follows:

"This non-commissioned officer has served, honestly and faithfully and for steady application to duty, fidelity and good service is rewarded by honorable retirement. The regiment congratulates him on this successful conclusion of his career in active service and its good wishes accompany him upon his retirement to civil life."

Dinner in his honor

As a fitting close to the successful career of Sergeant Mann a farewell dinner was given in his honor Monday evening, August 1st, in Mess Hall No. 1, 24th Infantry at which all officers of the regiment were present as well as all non-commissioned officers and families. Captain William F. Gent, commanding Company A, which sponsored the dinner, as Sergeant Mann had practically all of his service with this organization or the regiment, was master of ceremonies. After the guests had enjoyed a good chicken dinner, Captain Gent made a few opening remarks in which the service of Sergeant Mann was praised with a few humorous incidents of his career. Colonel Wait C. Johnson, commanding 24th Infantry, then made a very interesting speech in which he spoke very highly of Sergeant Mann, stating that the service of Mann should be a shining light and example for other men of the regiment. Colonel Johnson then presented Sergeant Mann with a handsome watch as a token of remembrance from the regiment. Captain J. D. Forsythe and Chaplain Arthur Thomas were the other speakers both of whom made fitting remarks.

Sergeant Mann responded very appropriately to all the addresses of farewell. He stated that he had enjoyed his service and had appreciated all that had been done for him by the officers of the regiment and the service as a whole. He then recited a poem which was highly enjoyed by all. This poem was written by Sergeant Mann and is quoted as follows:

"The Summing Up of a Tour of Service be it 3 years or 40."

Years of revielle, years of mess calls,
Years of fatigue calls too,
In your career as soldiers,
Are things that you must do.

Years of recalls, years of retreat calls,
Years of the old tattoo,
Years of which every private
And non-com must go through.

Years of drill calls, years of parade calls,
Years of the old army taps,
Years in which every soldier,
Must expect a few mishaps.

So if the 1st Sgt. details you
For guard or K. P. for the cook,
Just remember he runs a roster
And your name is in that book.

Remember what you said when enlisting,
It was not 'No,' it was 'I will',
So go at your work with pleasure,
Your oath, try to fulfill

Go along with your duties as soldiers,
Do them right; that's alway the way,
Keep your service record and equipment clean,
Then you will be Top Kick some day.

And remember, Colonel Johnson's slogan,
I am sure he will always play fair,
If you cannot be good, be careful,
If you are right, he will always be there.

At the close of the ceremonies, Sergeant Mann was congratulated by every officer and non-commissioned officer of the regient. A dance was given in his honor later in the evening at the 24th Infantry Service Club. Music was furnish for both the dinner and dance by the 24th Infantry orchestra.

NO COMPLAINT

"Young man," called down the girl's father sternly from the top of the stairs, "have you any idea what time it is?"

"Twelve o'clock, sir," replied the exgob.

"Well?"

"And all's well."

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29TH INF.

Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Bn.

We are having a great time in this company trying to get the necessary police and daily duties done, being so very short of men. It sure does look good to see some of the NCO's bending their backs to "pick up" at police time.

Corporal Ebbers has been in the hospital for the past few days recuperating from a recent operation, and from the last reports he is getting along O. K.

Pfc. Sanders, an old member of this company and who a short time ago transferred to Regt. Hqrs. Co., to be mounted orderly for Lt. Col. Singleton, has just transferred back to this company. We all welcome him with open arms.

We have had only two men finish record firing with the 1st Battalion so far, and both came through with qualifying scores. Private Gondek made 305, and Private Evans 258.

It really is a shame to print the results of the first week's Beauty Contest, because Sgt. Otis Parris is so far in the lead of the other contestants that they all look like "Lon Chaneys." The first week's results are as follows:

Sgt. Parris	21
Cpl. Bennett	12
Sgt. Stragand	7
Pvt. Bean	3

and a great number who have only 1 vote.

Corporal Bennett, our Columbus sheik, says that he is going to pass Sgt. Parris this week, having been down town lately canvassing for votes.

WM. B. SMITH

Company "E"

Group "A" of the Recruits, numbering 21 men, have finished firing and have qualified 6 sharpshooters, 13 marksmen and 2 Bolos. Not so bad.

One of our best men, Corporal Willie Pollan, has left us for a trial at civilian life. We wish him luck.

Pfc. "Hoot" Gibson, the hero of Hamilton road, has decided to be a woman hater from now on.

Sgt. Dalby has been discharged but has taken out another stack. Corporal Taylor is also expected to re-up.

Pfc. Thomas has been rushing a certain party on 1st avenue pretty hard lately. We expect him to pass around the cigars any time now.

Sgt. "Shorty" New has finally navigated the swimming pool as far as the raft.

THOMAS R. McDONALD.

Company "F"

Our Company Commander for the past three years, Captain Holmes E. Dager, has taken a well earned leave.

Captain R. B. Lovett has assumed command. We extend to him the wholehearted cooperation and earnest loyalty and respect that this company has ever become justly known for.

Sgt. Stotts is with us again, after a rather extended visit to his native wilds of Arkansas. He left fifteen days ahead of time—we understand—slow train, etc.

Pfc. Murdock has received his well deserved Corporals chevrons. Pvts. Derbyshire, Barnhardt and William C. Davis have been appointed Pvts. 1st Class.

Warning—Be careful and don't take any wooden money. Mighty dangerous in this company.

O. W. NELSON

Company "G"

The automatic riflemen of this company went over the top in both Course "A" and "X." The First Battalion will have to go some to beat us. Private Walinski made the highest score in the battalion, having never seen an automatic rifle before, until a week previous to firing, and said "He did not have much time to lose in a hurry." Private 1st Class Trivett made the highest score in Coure "A."

Private Pointer is leaving us tomorrow to go to his home for good, and we are sorry to say that the "Pointer" Range will be closed. All roads are open to traffic now that Sergeant Brown has completed firing. Acting Corporal Tate was seen lately posting his relief down by the old saw mill. He has increased the size of his first class chevron in order to give the home folks a good impression while he is away on a ten day leave.

Out of twenty-four recruits firing in Group "A," Springfield rifle, twenty-four qualified, including Sergeant Brown and Miss Paulk. In the group there were one expert, eleven sharpshooters and twelve marksmen.

VAUGHN

Company "H"

The talk has been going about that Willie Ptomey was watching that right of Gunner DePratt's. My advice to Willie is that he watch both of those hands. Gunner has two real good ones.

The papers stated that Gunner landed a good hard blow to Willie's chin, and that the blow had all of the Gunner's strength and weight behind it. That blow was nothing, you should see some of them that he hands out around the Gym. Man, he is dynamite. If he had hit little Willie with all of his strength, and it had been as effective in proportion to that one that he did land, there would be a funeral somewhere in Alabama.

It is a pity that the fight did not last long enough for Willie to show us and "the people back home" what he could do. In fact, we would like to see the Gunner matched with someone who could last long enough for us to see just what he could do with some real competition. He has not had a chance to show it since he has been at Fort Benning. The longest bout that he has had lasted only three rounds, and you all know what his opponent's face looked like after the fight.

We are having a real hot time on the range. Some of the Parade Ground Experts are showing us what they can't do. Boys, remember that the best way to make expert is to sit behind that gun and take nothing for granted. I have seen it fail too many times.

Sergeant Norbert L. Craine has at last been rewarded for his good work in the company. He now has three up and two down and holding the ace of diamonds in the hole. The men of the company extend to you their many congratulations, and assure you that they are behind you and will help you to make the best organization in the regiment even better. (This is not hand shaking either.)

Corporal Horance F. Pharr, after having acted as Mess Sergeant for a long time, has been rewarded with a promotion to the grade of Sergeant. He had his shirt in the tailor shop two minutes after he had read the order. Good luck to you "Country." May all the beans unite in helping you to make the Company "H" mess bigger and better.

Private First Class Fayette Vincent, (better known as Shrimp) has at last received that "deserved" promotion. You have been a hard worker, "Shrimp" and have shown that when it has to be done you can do it. May you be a success in your exhalted position, that of a corporal in the United States Army. Boys, watch his smoke.

Privates Edward F. Ball, Albert Shoemate and Raymond F. Bond have been promoted to Privates First Class. How's the chance for a "two-bit" tip boys. You know how it is. When you get all of that money, you will hardly find time to spend it all. Need any help?

Private Ackard Hayes has come back to us from a short stay at the Fort Benning Wire City. We hope that he will be as well pleased with the organization as some of the rest of us. In fact we feel sure that he will get quite a kick out rising with the bugles, instead of by the whistle and on the double.

That man Pieters that you saw fight in the ring the other night (I mean the bow legged one) says that Thompson can not whip him. It was a matter of his phyiscal fitness when he entered the ring, that whipped Pieters. I have seen him fight before, and feel that he can out point, out hit, and win from the man that he "faughten" the other night.

Private First Class David Gustafson and Adolph Kuzmiske are to be discharged real soon. Better start to thinking about taking out another stack. You can't find much better men than are in "H" Company, and it surely is a good outfit.

Private Jack Adams is also due for discharge soon. It wouldn't be a bad idea for him to figure on stciking around.

As the old saying goes, "Durn these Georgia flies an' the police force of a certain 'City' we know of."

BERNARD B. SWAYZE

HEADQUARTERS 29th INFANTRY
Office of the Regimental Commander
Fort Benning, Ga.,
August 5, 1927.

General Orders)
Number.....28)

REGIMENTAL BLUE PENNANT

1. The following named company is announced as winner of the "Regimental Blue Pennant," for July, 1927, created by T. M. 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 "B" 29TH INFANTRY
COMMANDED BY
Captain Joseph H. Rustemeyer, 29th Infantry

2. The following named company received honorable mention:

COMPANY "H," 29TH INFANTRY

4. The Regimental Commander compliments the winning company upon its splendid achievement and cites it as an example to the other companies composing the regiment.

5. Attention is directed to paragraphs 6, RDB. No. 260, 1926.

By order of Lieut. Colonel Delaplane:
C. C. GRIFFIN,
Captain, 29th Infantry, Adjutant.

Official:
C. C. Griffin,
Captain, 29th Infantry,
Adjutant.

Fort Benning, Ga.,
August 8, 1927.

HEADQUARTERS 29th INFANTRY
Office of the Regimental Commander
General Orders)
Number.....29)

ACTING ADJUTANT

1. Captain Clifton A. Pritchett, 29th Infantry, is hereby appointed Acting Adjutant during the temporary absence of Captain C. C. Griffin, 29th Infantry. This in addition to his other duties.

By order of Lieutenant Colonel Delaplane:
C. A. Pitchett,
Captain, 29th Infantry, Acting Adjutant.

Official:
C. A. Pritchett,
Captain, 29th Infantry,
Acting Adjutant.

HEADQUARTERS 2nd BATTALION, 29TH INFANTRY
Office of the Battalion Commander
Fort Benning, Ga.,
August, 8, 1927.

Athletic Order)
No.....Bn.....12)

1. The 2nd Batalion, 29th Infantry, will hold a swimming meet at the Garrison Swimming Pool, 1:00 P. M., Tuesday, August 16, 1927.

2. The following is a list of events and the order in which they will occur:
100 yds. free style.
50 yds. breast stroke.
440 yds. free style.
50 yds., back stroke.
Fancy Diving.
Relay, 4 members, each 50 yds.

3. Each organization will submit the names of at least three (3) men for each event except, the relay race. More entrees may be made and should be made if possible. Entrees will be at this Headquarters not later than noon, August 12, 1927.

4. Officials for the meet:
In charge of the meet, Lt. W. C. Smith.
Diving, Lt. A. S. Newman.
Timekeeper, Lt. E. H. Wilson.
Judges other than diving:
Lt. K. K. Tatom.
Lt. W. P. Shepard.
Lt. R. H. Brown.
Starter, Capt. Goode.
Clerk of the course, 1st Sgt. N. L. Craine.
Announcer, Sgt. Wiggins, Co. "E."

5. Prizes:
Prizes of $1.00 each in merchandise at the Post Exchange will be awarded to the first three places in each event and to each member of the winning relay team.

By order of the Battalion Commander:
A. J. NICHOLS,
1st Lieutenant, 29th Infantry, Adjutant.

"Do you see this diamond ring? Well, it belonged to a millionaire."
"Why, who?"
"Mr. Woolworth."—Witt.

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CAN "KELLYS" CREW COME BACK SUNDAY

MID SEASON SLUMP SHOVES SECOND BATS INTO THIRD PLACE

"Red" Defeat of "Blues" Last Sunday Gives Last Year's Champs Commanding Lead in Final Round of Season

The Blues lost Sunday's game to the Reds after a hard fight and also dropped first place to the Reds.

The Blues have put up a great battle in the last half, after keeping the Red Legs company in the cellar during the first session they started the last half with a rush and lost their first game Sunday. Still they have a good chance to win first place and a chance to play off for the championship.

The Caisson Riders have been playing a much better brand of ball in the last half and gave the Tankers the shock of their lives when they gave them a nice drubbling by the score of 9 to 7.

They also gave the Green Cords a close fight in Monday's game and started a rally in the last frame that made the Greenies sit up and take notice.

The Tankers however, seem to be in a hard run of luck. They were defeated by the Red Legs Friday, August 5th, but come right back and fought the Reds to a standstill Tuesday and were leading by four runs until the fifth inning when the Reds sluggers got busy; finally winning 8 to 6.

The 2nd Bats., are not showing much form in the last half, but we all have our off days and we don't worry about the Kellys for they will be ready when the big day arrives.

The Romping Reeders are still showing plenty of fight. They took the Greenies by storm but bowed to the Kellys, McGaha's boat was slightly listing to port and his control wasn't so good when they played the Kels.

The Green Cords are the puzzle of the league, they just seem to be unable to get together, there is no doubt about their ability to play ball, there is no better infield in the league, Heckert, McCarty, White and Morgan, their outfield is above the average and in Douglas they have one of the best catchers on Gowdy Field. Tolle, Shepherd, Bennett and Duff should be able to take care of the itching but they loose and no one seems to be able to explain.

BLUES OVERCOME FIVE-RUN LEAD IN NINTH INNING, WIN GAME IN ELEVENTH

Going to bat in the ninth inning five runs behind the Blues opened up their heavy artillery driving Big Newman from the mound and tieing the score. The Kellies seemed to take a severe attack of buck fever in the ninth and the Blues taking advantage of every miscue tied the score in the ninth and came back in the tenth to score six runs and win 14 to 8.

Stokes drove out a home run in the ninth putting across the tieing run and bringing in the winning run but was called out when the ball was played to first for failure to tag first on his circuit trip.

The North end of the grandstand went raving crazy at the spectacular finish.

August th4, 1927

BLUES:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Seats, ss-lf-ss,	5	1	1	2	1	1
Thomas, 1b-c,	5	2	1	10	2	0
Powell, cf-1b,	6	2	2	6	0	0
Nash, lf-cf,	5	2	3	2	0	0
Stokes, p-lf,	6	3	3	3	3	0
Dawson, c,	1	1	0	1	0	0
Petway, 1b-ss,	3	1	1	2	2	1
Leonard, p,	0	0	0	1	0	0
Brown, rf,	6	1	2	0	0	0
Hayward, 3b,	3	1	1	1	2	0
Baker, 2b,	5	0	2	2	8	0
Totals	45	14	16	30	18	2

2ND BATTALION:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Parris, cf,	6	2	2	1	0	0
Franz, ss,	5	1	2	4	3	2
Roosma, 1b-p-1b-p,	4	1	1	11	2	0
Kjelstrom, c,	3	1	1	4	0	0
Newman, p-1b-p-1b,	5	1	2	6	4	0
Cooper, 2b,	5	1	2	2	4	1
McDuffy, rf,	5	0	1	2	4	1
Pieters, rf,	3	0	0	1	0	0
xDean	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson, lf,	4	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	8	12	30	17	4

xBatted for Pieters in the 10th.

Score by inning:
(10 innings.):

Blues	020	001	032	6	—14
2nd Bat.	113	200	100	0	—8

Lineup and Summary:

Stolen bases: Seats, Stokes, Petway, Parris, Franz, Kjelstrom, Newman, Cooper, Thompson. Sacrifice hits: Hayward, Franz, McDuffy, Pieters. Two base hits: Baker, Newman, Stokes. Three base hits: Franz, Brown. Double plays: Hayward to Thomas; Newman to McDuffy. Struck out: by Newman 3; Roosma 1; Stokes 3; Leonard 2. First on balls: off Newman 3; Roosma 1; Stokes5. Hits:. off Stokes 11 in 9 1-3 innings, 8 runs; off Leonard 0 in 2-3 innings, 0 runs; off Newman 12 in 8 1-3 innings, 9 runs; off Roosma 4 in 1 2-3 innings, 5 runs. Winning pitcher: Stokes. Losing pitcher: Newman. Hit by pitcher: Newman (Thoms). Wild pitches: Newman 1; Roosma 2. Passed balls: Kjelstrom 2; Dawson 1; Thomas 1.

Umpires: Wolfe and Norris. Scorer: Scipio. Time of game: 3:05.

RED LEGS OUTSLUG TANKERS TO WIN 9-7

The Red Legs hit the old apple hard and won over the Terrible Tankers 9 to 7 Spivey went on a batting rampage getting a home run and two three baggers out of five times at bat, Estridge also hit for the circuit while Bowe for the Tanks hit one that was good for four cushions, the Red Legs collected fourteen hits off Lindsey while the Tankers touched Paschal for ten.

August 5th, 1927

TANKS:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Guillett, 3b,	5	2	1	2	1	0
Wright, cf,	4	0	3	2	0	1
xMays	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wade, lf,	5	1	1	0	0	0
J. Smith, 1b,	4	1	9	1	0	
Daly, rf,	2	1	1	0	0	0
Hedgecock, rf,	2	0	0	0	0	0
Mallett, 2b,	2	0	0	1	1	1
McElroy, 2b,	2	1	0	0	1	1
Sullivan, 2b,	0	0	0	1	1	0
Bowe, c,	4	1	1	5	1	1
Lindsey, p,	4	0	1	0	4	0
Hodges, ss,	4	1	2	4	1	1
Totals	39	7	10	24	11	5

xBatted for Wright in the 9th.

83RD FIELD ARTILLERY:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Estridge, rf,	5	2	2	1	0	0
McAuliffe, lf,	5	2	2	5	2	0
Spivey, c,	5	2	3	5	2	0
Jefferies, 1b,	5	1	1	9	0	0
McLeod, ss-3b,	4	1	2	3	1	1
Gilbert, cf,	4	0	1	2	2	0
Hatley, 3b-ss,	4	0	0	2	0	3
Flipper, 2b,	2	0	0	0	4	2
Cole, 2b,	2	1	1	0	3	0
Paschal, p,	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	40	9	13	27	14	7

Score by innings:

15th Tanks	012	004	000	—7
Artillery	200	051	01x	—9

Lineup and Summary:

Stolen bases: Wright. Two base hits: Wade. Three base hits: Spivey 2; McLeod 1. Home runs: Spivey, Estridge, Bowe. Struck out: by Lindsey 5; Paschal 3.

Umpires: Bennett and Heckert. Scorer: Scipio. Time of game: 1:55.

ROMPING REEDERS ELIMINATE GREEN CORDS

The Reeders jumped on Shepherds offerings in the third inning of last Saturday's game and before the smoke and dust had cleared there were seven markers on the scoboard, Snappy Bennett relieved Shepherd and held the Reeders helpless, but the 1st Bats., were never in danger as the I. S. D. batters couldn't connect. The Reeders pulled two double plays that broke up what looked like sure scores.

August 6th, 1927

1ST BATTALION:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sheriff, ss,	5	2	2	6	8	0
Walters, 3b,	5	2	2	0	2	0
McCauley, cf,	4	2	1	1	0	0
Reeder, 1b,	5	1	3	16	1	0
Billiter, rf,	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sargent, rf,	1	0	1	1	0	0
Birdsong, lf,	5	0	2	2	5	1
Berthieume, 2b,	3	1	0	2	5	0

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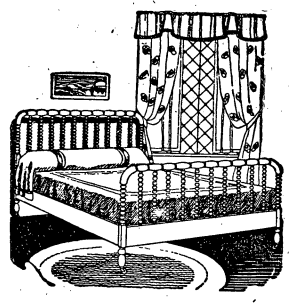

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Guzman, c,	4	1	2	1	0	0
Kautz, p,	5	1	3	0	2	0
Totals	40	10	16	27	18	1

I. S. D.:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cleveland, rf,	5	1	1	0	0	0
Tolle, 2b,	2	1	2	6	0	1
White, cf,	5	0	0	0	1	0
Heckert, 3b,	5	0	1	2	3	1
Douglas, c,	3	1	1	5	7	0
McCarthy, ss,	5	0	1	2	4	0
Morgan, 1b,	2	1	1	11	0	2
Downey, lf,	3	0	1	1	0	0
Shepherd, p,	1	0	0	0	1	1
Bennett, p,	3	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	10	27	16	5

Score by innings:
1st Bat. ..... 200 700 010—10
I. S. D. ..... 100 200 002 —5
Umpires: Dennis and Barkhurst. Scorer: Scipio. Time of game: 2:20.

REDS SHOVE BLUES OUT OF LEAD

Although putting up a hard fight the Blues were helpless before Trammels pitching Sunday, the final score being 6 to 3 in favor of the Reds.

Trammel gave up only three hits while the Reds were getting to Leonard for ten safeties, McCrary and King got two hits each.

This puts the Reds in first place in the last half of the Intra-Mural race.

August 7th, 1927

RED:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCrary, ss,	5	2	1	2	3	0
Johnson, 3b,	5	1	1	1	1	0
King, 2b,	5	2	2	4	3	0
Bell, cf,	4	0	1	0	0	0
Trammel, p,	4	0	1	1	2	0
F. Williams, lf,	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hampton, c,	4	0	1	9	2	0
Vance, rf,	4	1	1	0	0	0
S. Williams, 1b,	4	0	1	9	0	3
Totals	39	6	10	27	11	3

BLUES:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Thomas, 1b,	3	0	0	10	0	2
Stokes, cf,	1	1	0	0	0	0
Powell, cf-1b,	2	1	0	4	0	0
Seats, ss-2b,	3	0	2	2	3	2
Nash, lf,	3	0	1	2	0	0
Dawson, c,	2	0	0	1	1	1
Johnson, c,	0	0	0	3	0	0
Brown, rf,	3	0	0	2	0	0
Baker, 2b,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Petway, ss,	4	0	0	2	0	0
Haywood, 3b,	3	0	0	1	6	0
Leonard, p,	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	3	27	10	5

Score by innings:
Reds ..... 004 000 200—6
Blues ..... 000 100 010—2
Umpires: Barkhurst and Norris. Scorer: Scipio. Time of game: 1:55.

KELS SWAMP REEDERS

The 2nd Bats., took a poke at every pitcher in the Reeder Clan Sunday afternoon and they connected plenty strong, Ole Man McGaha was off his feed and just couldn't get the ole apple to do right, Kautz relieved him but was about to run the outfield to death, Hampshire then took the burden and held the Kels in check for the last three frames, giving up three scattered hits and no runs. Roosma and Cooper led the slaughter with four hits each.

2ND BATTALION:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Parris, cf,	5	2	2	0	0	0
Franz, ss,	5	4	3	2	1	0
Roosma, 1b,	5	4	4	8	0	0
Kjelstrom, lf,	3	1	1	0	0	0
Newman, p,	5	1	1	0	1	0
Cooper, 2b,	5	0	4	3	4	0
Thompson, c,	5	1	2	13	1	1
Barron, 3b,	5	1	3	1	2	0
Pieters, rf,	4	1	1	0	0	0
Dean, rf,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	15	21	27	9	1

1ST BATTALION:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
A. Sheriff, ss,	4	0	1	2	1	1
Walters, 3b,	4	1	0	2	5	0
Birdsong, lf,	5	0	2	1	0	0
Reeder, 1b,	4	0	0	7	1	0
Billiter, rf,	4	0	2	2	0	0
McCauley, cf,	3	1	0	0	0	1
Sargent, cf,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Berthieume, 2b,	3	1	2	4	3	0
xB. Sheriff,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Guzman, c,	4	1	1	9	2	2
McGaha, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Kautz, p,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hamscher, p,	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	4	9	27	13	4

xBatted for Berthieume in the 9th.
Score by innings:
2nd Bat. ..... 203 424 000—1,
1st Bat. ..... 100 001 020 —4
Umpires: Bennett and Wolfe. Scorer: Scipio. Time of game: 2:15.

NEW HURLER WINS FOR GREEN CORDS

Downey pitching his first game for the Detachmenteers won his game over the Red Legs, the Artillery ut up a good game of ball and made a deperate rally in the ninth that looked dangerous, but were unable to overcome the Green Cords lead. Both teams played good ball, the Caisson Riders out hit the I. S. D. but could not make their hits count for runs.

August 8th, 1927

83RD FIELD ARTILLERY:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Estridge, rf,	5	2	4	1	1	0
McAuliffe, lf,	5	1	1	1	0	0
Spivey, c,	5	0	0	4	2	1
Jefferies, 1b,	5	0	1	12	1	1
McLeod, 3b,	4	0	3	1	1	0
Cole, 2b,	3	0	0	2	3	3
Hopkins, p,	4	0	0	0	3	0
Gilbert, cf,	3	0	1	0	0	0
xDrawdy,	1	1	1	0	0	0
Hatley, ss,	3	0	1	3	3	2
xxSaddler,	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	5	13	24	14	7

xBatted for Gilbert in the 9th.
xxBatted for Hatley in the 9th.
I. S. D.:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cleveland, rf,	5	1	2	1	1	0
Tolle, 2b,	4	1	0	6	3	3
Davis, cf,	3	0	0	1	0	0
Heckert, 3b,	4	3	1	2	4	1
Douglas, c,	3	1	2	2	3	0
McCarthy, ss,	4	1	3	5	4	0
Morgan, 1b,	4	1	1	8	0	0
Downey, p,	4	0	0	0	1	0
Shepherd, lf,	4	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	35	8	9	27	16	4

Score by innings:
83rd Field Art. ..... 200 000 003—5
I. S. D. ..... 303 000 20x—8
Umpires: Franzand Barkhurst. Scorer: Scipio. Time of game: 1:45.

LINDSEY CAN'T SHAKE JINX

The Tankers took a four run lead over the Reds in the first three innings of Tuesday's game, but were not able to hold the hard hitting Reds.

Lindsey iptched a good game and was given good support but the Reds were to strong, making their thirteen hits count for nine runs.

F. Williams led the Red attack with three hits, Wright got two of the Tanks hits one of them a three bagger.

August 9th, 1927

TANKS:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Guillett, 3b,	5	1	1	3	1	0
Wright, lf,	5	1	2	0	0	0
Hedgecock, rf,	4	1	0	0	0	0
Wade, cf,	3	1	0	3	0	0
J. Smith, 2b,	3	0	0	1	4	1
Harris, 1b,	3	1	0	10	0	1
Bowe, c,	3	1	0	4	2	0
Hodges, ss,	3	0	1	3	2	0
xMays,	1	0	1	0	0	0
Lindsey, p,	4	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	36	6	5	24	13	2

xBatted for Hodges in the 9th.
REDS:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCrary, ss,	3	1	2	0	1	1
Battles, 3b,	2	1	2	0	0	0
Johnson, 3b-ss,	5	1	0	1	3	0
King, 2b,	4	0	0	1	6	1
F. Williams, lf,	3	2	3	2	0	0
Trammel, rf,	3	0	2	2	0	0
Hampton, c,	5	1	0	6	1	2
Bell, cf,	4	0	1	3	0	0
Vance, p,	4	2	2	0	2	0
S. Williams, 1b,	3	1	1	12	0	0
Totals	36	9	13	27	12	4

Score by innings:
Tanks ..... 200 300 010—6
Reds ..... 001 122 21x—9
Umpires: Wolfe and Norris. Scorer: Scipio. Time of game: 1:40.

STANDING OF TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.
24th Inf. Reds	5	0	1000
24th Inf. Blues	5	1	833
2nd Bn., 29th Inf.	4	2	667
1st Bn., 29th Inf.	2	3	400
Inf. School Det.	2	3	400
83rd F. A. Bn.	1	4	200
15th Tank Bn.	0	0	000

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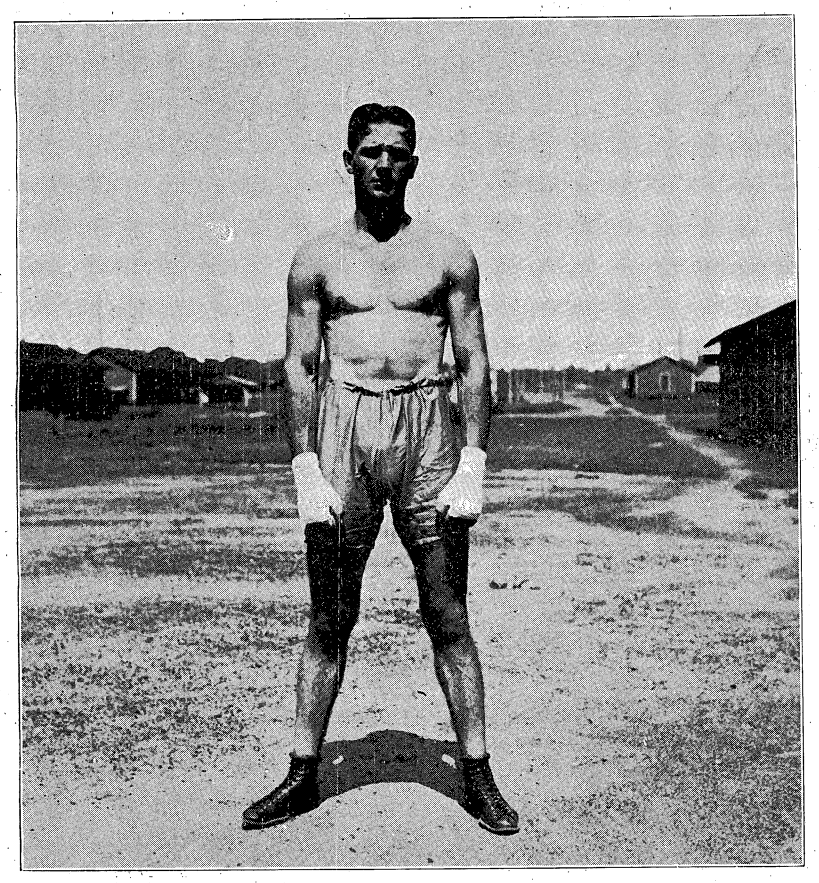

Our All-Service Champ.

Gunner De Pratt was born in the "Show Me" state back in 1903, but his parents moved to Kansas a few years later, Gunner now claims Columbus, Kansas as home. Gunner enlisted in the Field Artillery in 1920, serving two hitches with the Caisson Riders, going to the Doughboys for his third hitch.

He first started boxing at Camp Bragg in 1923, since that time he has made a good record putting on the finishing touches when he knocked out Willie Ptomey all service middleweight champion for the title at Fort Benning, Aug. 4, in exactly ten seconds, turning the trick with one punch, a left to the jaw. De Pratt is one of the hardest hitting middleweights in the game today, carrying a knockout in either mitt.

One of the leading papers of Columbus referred to the all service middleweight championship as the mythical title, for their benefit I would like to say if being the middleweight champion of these three branches of the serviec is mythical a fellow has to be some fighter to be a mythical champion, for some of the leading fighters of today are men that are exservice fighters.

De Pratt says that he wants it understood that he is a fighting champion and that he is ready to meet Gob, Leatherneck, or Doughboy at any time or place. Ptomey is clammoring loudly for another chance, says he never got started, etc.: De Pratt is leaving everything to Capt. Mabbutt, but fans you can just be sure we are going to see our champion do his stuff against some of the best of them before many moons, and all we have to say is (Sock 'em De Pratt the Referee will do the rest.)

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

BATTING AVERAGES UNTIL AUG. 9—300 OR BETTER

Gilchrist, Reds	500
Bennett, I. S. D.	467
F. Williams, Reds	389
S. Williams, Reds	389
Douglas, I. S. D.	383
Kjelstrom, 2nd Bats.	380
Cooper, 2nd Bats.	375
Nash, Blues	371
Franz, 2nd Bats.	370
Trammel, Reds	364
Sargent, 1st Bats.	361
Battles, Reds	355
Newman, 2nd Bats.	343
Parris, 2nd Bats.	343
McCarthy, I. S. D.	343
Vance, Reds	334
Brown, Blues	334
Dean, 2nd Bats.	333
McGaha, 1st Bats.	333
Spivey, Artillery	327
Bell, Reds	322
Rowan, Tanks	316
Hedgecock, Tanks	315
McCrary, Reds	315
Lindsey, Tanks	312
Estridge, Art.	312
Sheriff, 1st Bats.	310
Reeder, 1st Bats.	309
White, I. S. D.	309
Paschal, Art.	305

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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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The

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Vol. V. FORT BENNING, GA., AUGUST 19, 1927 NUMBER 48

FORT FIGHTERS FEATURE FAST CARD

KEENAN FINDS FOUNTAIN WITH RIGHT AND LEFT TO JAW FOR COUNT

Gorman Gets Decision Over Martin in Slow Fight Featured by Fancy Footwork and Caressing Clinches

Over fifteen hundred fans braved the threatening weather Thursday night to see the Benning mitt artist make a clean sweep over all opposition in the feature bouts of the evening.

Jimmie Fountain who substituted for Regan was no match for the fighting Redtop from the 29th Infantry.

Keenan simply played with the boy from the land of flowers in the first round rocking him to sleep in the second round with a right and left to the jaw. Fountain was never able to land a clean blow on Red during his stay in the francas he did try bounding off the ropes once, but Red did a clever piece of sidestepping letting Jimmie miss by a foot, Red driving a hard right to Jimmie's stomach.

Keenan put Fountain down for a short count at the start of the second round with a left hook to the jaw, Jimmie came up groggy and went down to stay when Red stepped in with a right and left to the jaw.

Martin Loses To Gorman

Soldier Bud Gorman upheld the family name when he gave Grady Martin Columbus lad a sound licking in the semi-final.

The bout was slow owing to the fact that clinches seemed to be the order of the night, things picked up in the third round when Gorman walked into one of Martin's haymakers getting a gash opened over his right eye that brought the claret, Gorman ceased petting and started fighting with the result that Martin came to his corner at the bell with his right eye bleeding and also carrying a nice goose egg on his forehead where a high one landed.

Gorman had Martin in a bad way in the last round but did not have steam enough left to put the sleep producer across.

Amateur Bouts Please

Kid Bakewell from the Q'Emmers and Jackie Phillips from the Green Cords started things going with one of the "sluggenest" round affairs of the evening. Both boys showed their ability to take and give and although Bakewell earned the decision, he certainly had a busy evening as Jackie is one of the willingest little mixers among the Benning fighters.

Wilson Kaos Bickner

Ruff House Wilson from the 29th Infantry bung the "ole" on Bouck Bickner from the I. S. D. in the second round; but these boys certainly socked while it lasted and although Wilson won he had kissed the canvas twice himself before he finished Bucky. In the first round with nobody down both boys landed a jaw breaker at exactly the same time both hit the floor together, sat up, looked the situation over, climbed on their respective underpining and started chunking leather again, Ruff House had Buck in a horizontal pose at the bell but fast work by his seconds saw him ready for the second stanza, Bickner connected early in the second and down went Ruff House, but then Ruff House got mad, and when a right swing that started down near the swimming pool and stopped on Bickner's ear—FINIS.

Asher Wins From Sewell

Baby Asher, Hq. 29th Infantry, gave Kid Sewell of Columbus a good lacing in their three round argument but was unable to hang on the finishing touches.

Stokey And Moyer Draw

Ace Stokey and Kid Moyer rocked and socked each other for three rounds but neither boy seemed to have the advantage at the end, the fight being called a draw, the verdict meeting the approval of the crowd.

"Shimmy" Sam Wins

M. P. Carter certainly needed his club last night when he mixed and mingled with Battling Sam the Shimmyest fighter we ever saw. Carter would be watching Sam do the latest blackbottom one second and "zowie" he would get the benefit of 8 ounces of leather right smack on the kisser, then Mr. Carter would lose his temper and rush Sam around the ring cutting big holes in the atmosphere with his gloves, but Sam just danced away with the grace of a Hulu vamp, winning in a camel walk.

Revenge is Sweet

Young Peters came back and got revenge in large quantities when he hit Battling Thompson of Columbus with every thing but the ring post Thursday night, Thompson knocked Peters cold in their first fight here a month ago but the little battler from the 29th Infantry plastered Thompson last night until that gentleman decided that the referee was socking him to, and there is no doubt that he would have been listening to the tweet of the little birdies if the fight had gone another round.

Colombo Conquerors Columbus

"Handsome" Hardy of the Electric City—130 pounds—grabbed a live wire when he tackled "Kid" Colombo of "H" Company, 29th Infantry—130 pounds. Hardy was altogether too soft too weather the Machine Gun barrage and finally resorted to "necking" to save himself from the dusty canvas. The boy from the Suicide Squad still needs something he didn't have last night; if he had shown real form he would have rocked the Columbus boy to sleep in the seconr round.

Brault Batters Bryant

"Foot" Brault—119 pounds—"A" Company, 29th Infantry won a war dance with "Link" Bryant of the Tanks. This was a close decision and looked like a draw—even to the Sports Writers from the Big City Dailies.

Parker Pummels Gresham

Gresham—137 pounds—Medical Corps swallowed the bitter pill of defeat in his battle with "Blondy" Parker—138 pounds—"E" Company, 29th Infantry. Parker is a lad of promise. He seems to have a cool head and fights carefully but agressively. It was a treat to watch this bout although Gresham was sadly outclassed. The "Pill Roller" was a game boy though and certainly stayed out the three rounds.

Cranford Spanks Little Jo-Jo

Speedball Cranford—135 pounds—24th Infantry rocked Jo-Jo Anderson—135 pounds, the Wild Man from the 24th all over the ring. Jo-Jo has a style that is reminscent of Molla Mallory or Big Bill Tilden at their best. Jo-Jo's chopping style would win him fame on the tennis court. The bout went to Speedball with the hearty applause of the ringside.

Leaping Williams Downs Adonis

"Leaping" Williams—156 pounds—24th Infanrty took three fast and furious rounds from "Adonis" Gainey. Williams had the fight at al ltimes but Gainey put up fairly good opposition. Big Boy Hamilton did not put on a strongarm act and Referee Dailey must have thought that the crowd was not satisfied. In the third round of this bout Dailey rung the bell by jerking one of the ringside ropes off the post.—The crowd cheered.

Heard Whips Adams

Bacon-grease Bobby Heard — 198 pounder—24th Infantry took an easy decision from Kid Adams—190 pounds—24th Infantry. It looked like a Ko in the second when Adams took a count of nine.

Angel Child Takes Poison

Whiskers Harris the Dark Angel—150 pounds—took all the Arsenic that Young Bob Lawson of Cuba could give him. Lawson's experience didnt' help him much as the Angel Child got the decision.

FAST FIGHT CARD PROMISED FOR NEXT THURSDAY

On next Thursday night—cloudbursts permitting.—One Happy Hunter, a negro heavyweight from Atlanta will mix it with Battling J. D. Peaks from the Twenty-Fourth Infantry, in the only professional fight of the evening. This should be a bout worth seeing. Battling J. D. is certainly looking for trouble from the hungry way he has been studying The Black Hurricane's Poster—pasted up in the Gym. J. D. looked as though he would like to do the Hurricanes pasting for him. Besides the J. D.—Hunter go, there will be fifteen amateur prelims, of three rounds each.

WEARING OF UNIFORMS WHILE ON MILITARY POSTS STRESSED IN W. D. LETTER

Attention Called to Abuse of Discretionary Privileges in Use of the Authorized Uniform

The wearing of the uniform is the subject of a letter issued by the War Department to corps area, department and other commanders. The letter calls attention to the apparent indifference on the part of many regular army officers to the wearing of the uniform on military posts, and says futher:

There is a growing tendency, the letter says, among our officers to wear civilian clothes and athletic clothes to avoid wearing the uniform of their office. This attitude towards the uniform on the part of the officer has become so marked as to be accepted almost as a matter of course. Enlisted men are permitted to drill in some places in fatigue clothes and to wear them on occasions and under conditions where the uniform should be properly worn. If the pride of the soldier for his uniform declines, it will have a correspondingly injurious effect upon the military spirit.

Enlisted men are authorized to wear the fatigue uniform on duty in the performance of which the clothing worn may become soiled or unsightly. The War Department allows a certain discretion in the lower echelons of the army as regards the using of the fatigue uniform for enlisted men. While attending stables, cleaning equipment and material manning, under certain conditions, the heavier calibre guns, and performing certain other duties out of ranks to be determined by the proper authority, the fatigue uniform serves a valuable purpose. But the prescribed uniform for drill is the service uniform—not the fatigue clothes—and the substitution of the fatigue uniform at drill for the prescribed uniform of the soldier is in no way contemplated in the above regulations. Any abuse of the discretion permitted therein shows a lack of appreciation of military psychology.

Officers on duty with troops must be impressed with the great value of the uniform as a menas of instilling the military spirit. Some such marked designa-

(Continued on page 2)

The Student Officers ordered to Fort Benning, Ga., are mailed a copy of the Infantry School News each week before arriving in Fort Benning. The ads carried in the NEWS should be of great help to the officers upon arrival in COLUMBUS.

WEARING OF UNIFORMS WHILE ON MILITARY POSTS STRESSED IN W. D. LETTER

(Continued from page 1.)

tion in the habit of dress of the fighting man as distinguished from his fellows has been a valuable inheritance from the experience of past ages. The wearing of civilian clothes on a military reservation by Regular Army officers not only creates in the officer an attitude of indifference and repugnance, but transmits this spirit to the enlisted man and contravenes one of the most universally acknowledged aids to discipline and martial pride.

The Secretary of War directs that the Army Regulations and the War Department orders concerning the wearing of the uniform by officers and enlisted men be interpreted in the spirit indicated herein and that commanding officers everywhere charge themselves with re-establishing that pride in the wearing of the uniform which has been the unique privilege of the fighting man from time immemorial.

HORSEMAN IS KILLED BY LOW FLYING PLANE

EL PASO, Texas—Robert E. Griffin, private first class, Troop E, Seventh Cavalry, was instantly killed today, when a low flying airplane struck him as he rode his horse in joint air and land maneuvers near Fort Bliss.

Private Griffin was galloping his horse over the mesa, three mile east of the wireless tower when he was struck by the landing gear of a plane piloted by Cadet E. P. Rose. He was decapitated.

Cadet Rose said he was flying low when he ran into some bumpy air and the plane dropped lower still. He did not learn of the accident until he had landed after the maneuvers.

Scores of other troopers were near Griffin when the accident occurred.

He came home and, as they say in the movies, found his wife sewing on a tiny garment.

"My dear! My dear!" he cried.

"Don't be silly," she replied calmly. "This is my new evening gown."—Ames Green Gander.

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POST EXCHANGE

FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

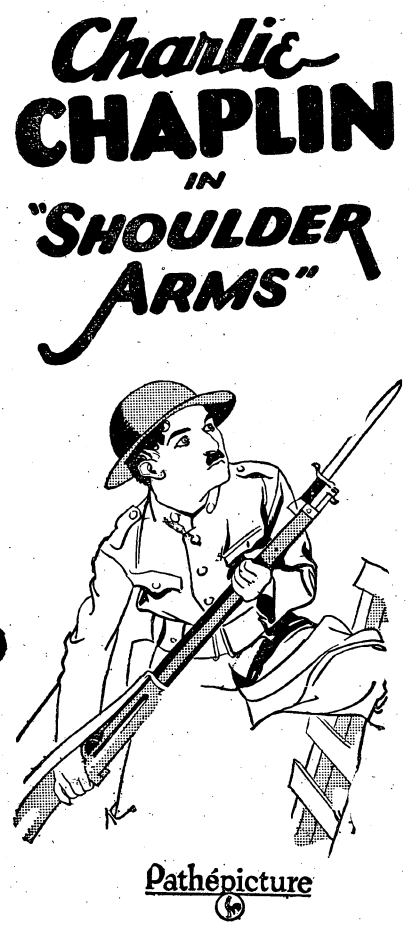
SUNDAY SPECIALS

SUNDAY, AUG. 21

"SPUDS," starring Larry Semon in a comedy war that ends gloom in an uproaring victory of laughs. Spuds, champion potato peeler for the A. E. F. helps out his old buddy, Arthur, who is a Captain. Arthur faces court-martial over a lost pay car. A pretty French girl, two spies and shot and sheil combine a mele of difficultiec that warrant side jolts from start to finish.

"Shoulder Arms" starring Charlie Chaplin in a reissue of this supreme comedy film. This is a special Sunday treat.

"Pathe News."



SATURDAY, AUG. 20

"NO MAN'S LAW," featuring Rex, the King of Wild horses, with Barbara Kent and James Finlayson. Greed, hate, passion and love characterize this tense drama. These elements are softened by frequent splashes of comedy.

Two horses, two comic burros, a mine shaft in the desolate desert and twenty-four hours' time insure this to be a highly dramatic picture.

"Bringing Home The Turkey."—Our Gang Comedy.

MONDAY, AUG. 22

"FAST AND FURIOUS," starring Reginald Denny in an automobile romance that skids into a million complications. Action from start to finish and laughs galore. Reginald Denny is the author.

"Sweet Baby."—Cameo comedy.

TUESDAY, AUG. 3

"THE LAST OUTLAW," featuring Gary Cooper in a western drama of cattle rustlers, frontiersmen and the law of the wilds.

"Return Of The Riddle Rider No. 7."

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24

"BARBED WIRE,"—Pola Negri in a story, dealing with the backwash of the battlefields in prison camp where there is no roar of guns, but where hatred and suffering are more intense than at the front. It is the story of a patriotic French girl and a man who represents all she hates, a German prisoner. It is from the novel by Hall Caine.

"Wise Crackers No. 7."

THURSDAY, AUG. 25

"MAN POWER,"—Richard Dix with

Mary Brian in a mixture of comedy and melodrama with Dix as an ex-officer of the Tank Corps. He finds work in a tractor plant, shows up the manager's trickery, uses one of the tractors to save the village from an overflowing dam, and incidentally wins the company president's daughter.

"Pathe News."

FRIDAY, AUG. 26

"PRINCE OF TEMPTERS," featuring Lois Moran, Ben Lyon and Lyra De Putti in a story of European settings and intrigue. A boy released from a monastery to take an important position in the social world becomes embittered by many adventures into which his innocence leads him. He turns to London as a field of wild flirtations which win him the reputation of a heart breaker. It is a powerful love story.

"Dizzy Daddies."—Roach Star.

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Your Shopping Guide

Kirven's
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Quartermaster Corps

Pvt. Rolka, main stay of the hand comp. department, has taken a furlough. As far as we have been able to find out he must have left parts more or less unknown. Perhaps though, he may even reach that perfect Utopia, his beloved Dee-troid, of which he so often speaks and in terms that would put to shame any Florida realty dealer.

Cpl. Dollar finds that the life of a new born Non Com of the Q. M. C. is not exactly as bright and cheery a job as it is often cracked up to be. He discovered that with his strings he fell heir to a flock of Johns whom he must father and nurse through their adolesence.

Pfc. Trout now reigns ace high over the mighty Miehle. As the last member of a rapidly dwindling race of feeders he is getting a golden opportunity to display his wares.

Cpl. Harry Smith, our gestulating son of Abraham, Issac and Jacob, trampled all tradition underfoot when he expended the necessary pieces of silver for a tank of gas an dused it to drive his Ford out from town twice during last week. No doubt that explains the weak, drawn look on his face and the dejected droop of his sholders. It must have been a heart rendering battle he fought with himself when he allowed those shekels to pass from his hands.

Here it is the middle of the month and the shop labor efficiency has suffered naught at the red eyed ogre, Georgia Corn. As far as Johnnie is concerned we want to congratulate him on his resolutions that have kept him from being enticed by that flaming youth, Pop Little, into going astray.

Heard in the bindery the other day:

Johnnie:—"Awright, Phipps if you don't quit standin' 'round looking' wise I'm gonna get the—'ll outta here."

Phipps:—"Thas what I'm paid for ta look wise and see that you guys work."

All of which disapproves the theory that wine, women and song saps the strength of a man and leaves him a service wreck at the mercy of the hard boiled world.—J. E. M.

* * *

As a matter of fact our shop is as well equipped as any of its kind. The fact that the equipment is housed in an ex-cow barn does not alter the fact that nearly every branch of the printing profession is practiced by soldier printeds in turning out the thousand of copies of matter used by the post each month.

* * *

And another thing, as Andy Gump says, did you ever see faster foot work than shown by Captain Mabbutt when he referees? For a man of his weight he is certainly fast on his feet. And he is certainly helping to bring boxing to the front rank at Benning.

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—AND—

Georgia Grocery Company

A Message to the New Officers and Their Wives

We welcome you to Fort Benning and Columbus. Columbus is noted for its hospitality. We join the citizens of Columbus in pledging our best efforts to do everything in our power to make your stay pleasant and enjoyable.

In Columbus nearly everybody trades at Piggly-Wiggly and Georgia Grocery Co. stores. You will find them in convenient locations all over Columbus. You will find in our stores lots of items that other stores do not carry. We extend to you a cordial invitation to come in and look around. Considering quality, our prices are cheaper too, than other stores.

A Store on Your Way Out
Corner 4th Ave. and 8th St.

For your convenience we have a store at the above address. When you can't find parking space in the crowded sections stop and shop on your way out. We hope to have the pleasure of meeting all of you personally.

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Fort Benning Representatice:
R. M. HALL, Jr., Phone 190.

Phone 146

Colonel and Mrs. Frank S. Cocheu have returned from an extended visit in the East.

* * *

Miss Jane Bonnycastle, the attractive daughter of Col. and Mrs. H. C. Bonnycastle, Philadelphia, is the guest for the month of August of Mrs. A. D. Bruce, Fort Benning.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Calvin Titus, who spent the past year at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he was a student, have returned to Ft. Benning, and are receiving a most cordial welcome from their many friends.

* * *

CAPT. AND MRS. PERCY CLARKSON LEAVE FOR LEAVENWORTH.

Columbus friends of Capt. and Mrs. Percy Clarkson will be interested to know that they have gone to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he will report for duty at the army school there, and will be a student during the ensuing scholastic term.

During the past year Capt. and Mrs. Clarkson made their home in Columbus with her parents, Hon. and Mrs. L. H. Chappell, at "Glen Lora," and left in June for San Antonio, Texas, for a visit to Capt. Clarkson's father.

Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Clarkson was the lovely Lucy Kent Chappell, and a former Columbus belle.

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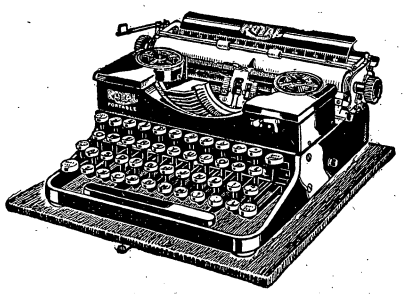
THE ROYAL PORTABLE

Typewriter



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Leaving Columbus	**6:30**	**9:30**	**12:30**	**2:45**	**5:30**

4 hours without change

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Return Leave Atlanta	**6:45**	**9:30**	**12:01**	**3:00**	**5.30**

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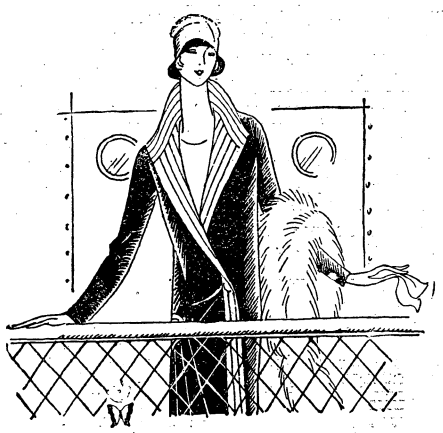

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
EDITORIALS

Vol. V. August 12, 1927 No. 47

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 John M. Hite ..... Editor
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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Rubber Heels

"Next comes the Soldier—
Full of strange oaths, and bearded like the pard;
Seeking Glory, even in the cannons mouth. . . ."

So, or somewhat so, said Shakespeare some three hundred years ago. But the Bard of Avon were he here today would lyre a very different lay. The soldier today who should so forget himself as to become "bearded like the pard" would undoubtedly make the acquaintance of the 107th Article of War—an article which, like marriage covers a multitude of sins. Nor would he fare much better, should he too frequently or publicly become "full of strange oaths."

But even the "Old Army" as we know it was noted for its neat appearance and properly decorous speech—at least in public. It is the "New Army" of which we would speak; the New Army of lapel collars and rubber heels; the New Army of fifty cent rations and fifty pound packs. Surely this is a far-cry from the bearded and booted bravados of old. And yet the adoption of the new uniforms has been so gradual that the change has come almost unnoticed and its underlying significance unrealized.

Personally we believe that it is the outward semblance of the inward form. As the lapel collar has less of the cramping, formally military appearance characteristic of the stand-up collar—so has the New Army lost some of the old cramping formality of the Old Army. And likewise as the recently authorized rubber heels permit the promenading soldier to pursue his way, quietly—so will the soldier himself learn to mingle less obtrusively among his civilian neighbors.

We would not point a normal if we could. Time alone can tell the worth of innovations. Personally we liked the smart click of leather heels—in drill. We had an equally personal dislike for their clumping akwardness at all other times. But we learned to like leather in the "Old Army" and are possibly prejudiced. The new men—the "rookies" —who have never clicked their heels together, "audibly," may never know the difference.

"I told you I didn't want to come to this masquerade. I never saw such snobs. I'm having a terrible time!"

"Put on your mask."—Notre Dame Juggler.

REGIMENTAL SWIMMING MEET

The Regimental Swimming Meet will be held at the Garrison Swimming Pool 8:00 A. M., 29th August, 1927. (Monday. The following is a list of events and the order in which they occur:

(1) 50 yard breast stroke.
(2) 50 yard back stroke.
(3) 100 yard free style.
(4) Finals—50 yard breast stroke.
(5) 440 yard free style.
(6) Fancy diving.
(7) Finals—100 yards free style.
(8) Relay race 400 yards (Teams of 4 men.)

Organizations will hold their own tryouts prior to 19 of August, 1927. All events open to both officers and enlisted men of their respective organizations.

The 1st and 2nd Battalions and Special Units will enter in each event not less than the number of contestants as indicated below. A list showing the names of entries and events will be submitted not later than noon, 25th of August, 1927. Places will be drawn for by lot at that time.

Additional entries may be made from the organizations. Contestants may enter as many events as they desire. Officials for this meet will be designated at a later date. Rules fo rthe meet are announced as follows:

(a) 50 Yard Breast Stroke, (4 men).

At the pistol shot competitors shall dive and swim on the breast. Both hands must be pushed forward and brought backward simultaneously. Both shoulders must be kept on line with the surface of the water. When finishing the race the touch must be made with both hands simultaneously. Any competitor introducing or using a side stroke during the race will be disqualified.

(b) 50 Yard Back Stroke, (2 men).

The competitors shall line up in the water facing the starting line, at the starting signal they will push off on their backs and commerce and continue swimming on their backs throughout the race. Swimming on the side or in any other manner than on the back during the race shall be a cause for disqualification.

(c) 100 Yard Free Style:

Each competitor shall stand with one or both feet on the starting line and when the signal is given, shall plunge; stepping back before the signal is prohibited. Each competitor shall keep a straight course. Any contestant who, when out of his own water, interferes with another competitor, is liable to disqualification.

(d) Diving, (4 men):

The program shall consist of the following dives: Running Front Dive, Back Dive, Running forward Jack-Knife, Back Jack-knife, and three (3) voluntary dives, to be named by the individual. Judges shall award points according to a fixed scale, taking into consideration the following: Manner of the dive (Proper carriage, confidence and form), and the force and speed of the dive, the entrance into the water and how the run or take off is performed. In all Jackter within six feet of the diving board. knife dives the competitor shall enter wa- All head dives with arms at the sides are ruled out. Shallow and all other front dives are considered as plain front dives. In all somersaults or Jack-knife dives with twists, the somersault or Jack-knife must be completed before twisting.

(c) Finals for 100 Yard Free Style:

Entries for finals 50 yard breast stroke and 100 yard free style will consist of the winers of the 1st and 2nd places in the trial heats.

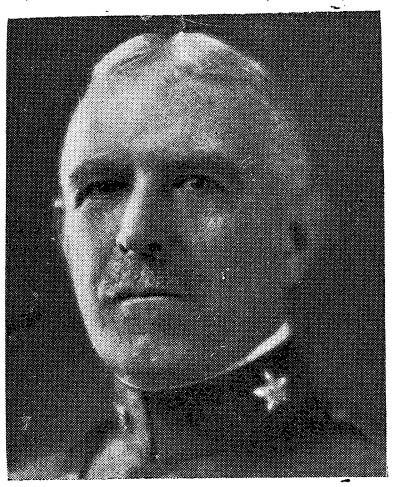
(f) Relay Race, (1 Team, 4 men):

Teams of four (4) men each. Each member swims 100 yards, Free Style. As swim is completed each member will touch the next member of his team on any part of his body in such a way as is clearly visible to the Judge at that point.

(g) 440 Yard Free Style, (2 men):

He—"I'm full of pep."

She—If that's pep, I never smelled gin.—Mink.



Colonel Frank S. Cocheu, Inf. U. S. A. Assistant Commandant The Infantry School. Colonel Cocheu returned to Fort Benning last Saturday from leave of absence

COLONEL W. C. JOHNSON ON LEAVE

Colonel and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson left Fort Benning last Wednesday for an extended vacation throughout the New England states and in Washington, Colonel Johnson will be at the Army and Navy Club in Washington for a week when he will leave for Boston where he will play in a tennis match at the Longwood Cricket Club, on September 4. This match will be played in the National Veteran's Tennis Tournament. He will participate in a match with Captain Walter Anderson, U. S. N., as his partner. For several years Colonel Johnson and Captain Anderson have met as opponents in the Army and Navy tournaments and this will be the first time they have been paired as partners in any tournament.

OFFICERS REPORT FOR DUTY

Several officers have reported for duty with the 24th Infantry within the past few weeks, a majority of whom have just returned to the United States from foreign service. Captain Earle I. Paynter, commanding Company "A" returned from a two year's tour in the Philippine Islands where he was on duty with the 57th Infantry at Fort McKinley. Lieut. John T. Sunstone, assigned to duty with Headquarters Company, likewise has recently returned from the Philippines where he was assigned to the 31st Infantry in Manila. Lieutenant Allan F. Haynes reported for duty this week with the regiment having been on duty for the past four years in Washington as aid to General S. D. Rockenbeck.

COMPANY "H" TWENTY-NINTH INFANTRY

Fort Benning, Ga.
August 16, 1927.

We regret to announce the death of our esteemed friend and fellow soldier, Private First Class David Gustafson. Private Gustafson died of heart failure at 4:30 Saturday afternoon, August 13, 1927. He had been with us for almost three years, being due for discharge the 15th of August. He had many friends in Company "H," and the Regiment as a whole, always having a good word for those who came in contact with him. We all sorrow in the loss of our dear friend, and only hope that we may in some way glorify his remembrance.

He was to have received his discharge at 11:30 Monday, August 16, and it had been filled out, having Character EXCELLENT and an efficiency rating of Above Average. He was truely a soldier.

Bernard B. Swayze.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad

"For East is East, and West is West,
And never the twain shall meet—"

But now we are informed that the Fifteenth Infantry at Tientsin, China, requires each man to learn three hundred words of Chinese. Mr. Edward Lear might have said:

Some soldiers who lived in Tientsin
To study Chinese, did begin
For at barter and trade
They were sorely afraid
Some "China boy" might take them in.

* * *

England and France—according to the Literary Digest—are already discussing the "next war in Europe." Evidently the European "Pipe of Peace" is a lead pipe.

VITAL STATISTICS

$3,000,000.00 Gate expected for Dempsey-Tunney fight at Chicago.—Evidently somebody is fighting, Mad.

* * *

Strangely enough although Experience comes on the Installment Plan—It also comes Cash on Delivery.

* * *

"HOT-DOG-DAYS"

Some folk'll hunt for Heaven
No matter where they go
They always keep a huntin'
As they wander to and fro

And if they hunt in Dixie
It sure won't do no harm
For if they do not find it
You can tell the world "they're warm."

CHAPELS

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

MASSES

Sundays .....8 a. m.
Daily .....7 a. m.

Confessions before Masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area, telephone 74.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages. Special Class for soldiers.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, Address by Chaplain John R. Wright.

5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society.

Until further notice there will be no evening services.

Chaplain Office is located in the Protestant Chapel, 29th Infantry Area. Telephone 336, Quarters Phone 348.

LECTURES TO RECRUITS

11:00 A. M.—Each Frdiay morning in The Recruit Center Recreation Hall given by the chaplains alternately.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

Classified Ads

REMEMBER: — AN AD IN THE "NEWS" IS AN AD IN THE ARMY.

WANTED—Plain Sewing. Specialty on girls frocks.—Mrs. Leonard Qtrs. 282—18 Block.

FOR SALE—One Florence, automatic, 4-burner oil-stove, with oven. One Kitchen Cabinet. Both in good condition, Can be seen at Quarters 288-B, Block 18. Phone Sergeant Coggan—539, Post.

FOR SALE—POINTER Puppy five months old.—Phone 459 Fort Benning, Ga.

"FOR SALE—Large electric stove, 3 burner, 2 ovens. Call Phone 309."

Two large beds and mattress, 1 oil stove four burner with oven, 1 Fiber rug, 1 linoleum rug, 2 rockers wicker, 2 high chairs, 1 Davenport small. Will sell at reasonable price.

Mrs. Wm. Ruppel, Fort Benning, Ga., Quarters 296-B.

FOR SALE—One (1) Atwater-Kent Five (5) tube Radio outfit Complete with loud speaker, storage battery, and recharger. Apply at office, Detachment Medical Department, New Hospital.

FOUND

ONE bunch of keys belonging to Homer Christian call at Infantry School News Office.

DRESS MAKING—Street dresses and evening gowns, Special prices. Block 14 Qts. 6, Mrs. J. E. Stewart.

FOR RENT—Choice four room apartment semi-furnished, close in, 1st floor, private bath, private entrance, sleeping porch.—Phone 795.

FOR RENT—High grade apartments, 1540 Fourth Ave. Steam heat, Kelvinator, gas stove, tiled baths, window shades, kitchen table and ironing boards built in, hot and cold water, garage. 1 (6) rooms, 1 (5) rooms. Inquire Chaplain F. L. Rosenthal, Phone 1714 or 1528 Fourth Ave.

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EXPERT SHOE AND BOOT REPAIRING
1248 BROAD ST.
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For Sale, Typewriters

Royal, Standard and Portable. Also second-hand and rebuilt machines of all makes. Terms if desired. Repairing and overhauling of all makes of typewriters and adding machines. H. C. Stewart, "The Typewriter Man," 24 Thirteenth St., Phone 2622, Columbus, Ga.

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"QUALITY" - - "SERVICE"

The Columbus Loyal Order of Moose No. 1317 under the direction of their State Supervisor William T. Sheffield has opened their charter for a limited time only. The iniation fee is now $10.00. The I. O. O. M. stands for purity, aid, and progress, it is patriotic, fraternal, social and benevolent—"one for all, and all for one." For the convenience of the soldier personnel stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., a special class will be conducted about the first of September. The lodge meets Thursday night of each week in the lodge rooms which are located in the Mills Building, Columbus, Ga. JOIN NOW and save $15.00 of the initiation fee.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS

"A car?" stormed an angry father. "Of course you can't have a car! Why, you would be absolutely helpless if you found yourself with a flat tire."

"Oh, no, I wouldn't Daddy," the daughter retorted confidently. "I've given flat tires the air before this."

An army chaplain, extremely popular with the soldiers, was strolling along the street one day in citizens' clothes. Meeting a soldier he stopped and gave him a nod of recognition. The soldier was taken aback; then recalling the padre's genial countenance, he ejaculated: "Now, where in Hell have I seen you before?"

"I couldn't say," responded the padre. "What part of Hell do you come from?" —Laughter.

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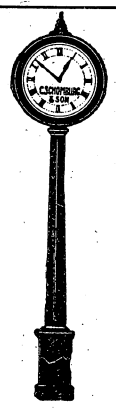

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—and—
Silverware
The kind that you can depend on. Let us show you a beautiful line.

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FISH STORY THREATENS PRODUCTION OF SHOPS

A heated controversy which, unless subdued, threatens to adversely affect production at the principal motor transport repair centers of the army, has sprung up during the last two months among the motor mechants of Camp Normoyle, Texas, Camp Holabird, Md., and Fort Mason, California. The point at issue is "what is the best method for catching fish?" It all started by the publication in The Speedometer in May of an interview with Technical Sergeant Julius Kleinhenz of Camp Normoyle in which the Quartermaster non-com. set out the following as the most efficient procedure in fish production:

"Take a brace and bit and bore a hole in the water. When the fish come up through the hole the fresh air causes them to swell up; they can't get back through the hole so a man in a boat can easily go along and pick them up."

As simple and unassuming as this little statement was, it immediately brought forth a wall of protest from the motor transport shop personnel at Fort Mason, California. In the June issue, The Speedometer published the following:

"Royal subjects of King Neptune and proven experts in the piscatorial art at Ft. Mason object most strenuously to public, getting impression from The Speedometer that army motor mechanic catch their fish in such an antiquated manner as described by your Camp Normoyle correspondent. It is decidedly obsolete beyond economical repair and should be replaced under the new unit replacement system by the following:

"Take an old discarded broom handle or baseball bat (golf maniacs may use a golf club); get into the middle of the lake and cast about you on the waters a quantity of Copenhagen snuff. Fish of any size like this and when they come up above the water to sneeze, soak them with whatever you have."

Normoyle truck fixers ground their teeth with rage, and then from Holabird, heretofore neutral, came a red hot note threatening to sever all diplomatic connections with the Speedometer if either the Normoyle or Fort Mason fish production methods were adopted, and demanding that the Holabird plan be accepted as standard for the Quartemaster Corps as follows:

"Proceed to the water's edge armed with any old club and with several plugs of star tobacco carefully cut into cubes. Cast these cubes on the water. The fish will ferociously attack these cubes and chew them up. When they come to shore to spit they can be dispatched with ease."

The Speedometer has not yet heard from Jeffersonville, the big motor center in Indiana. If this station fails to vote with one of those already heard from and has the nerve to submit a plan al its own, the matter will have to be referred to the Quartermaster General for a decision. This thing can not go on.—Speedometer.

Chero-Cola
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Fort Representative
C. M. KNOWLES
Phone 1088 or 3419-M

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Army Officers and Enlisted Personnel of Fort Benning are invited to look our cars over before purchasing a new car.
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1232-34 First Ave. Phone 1932

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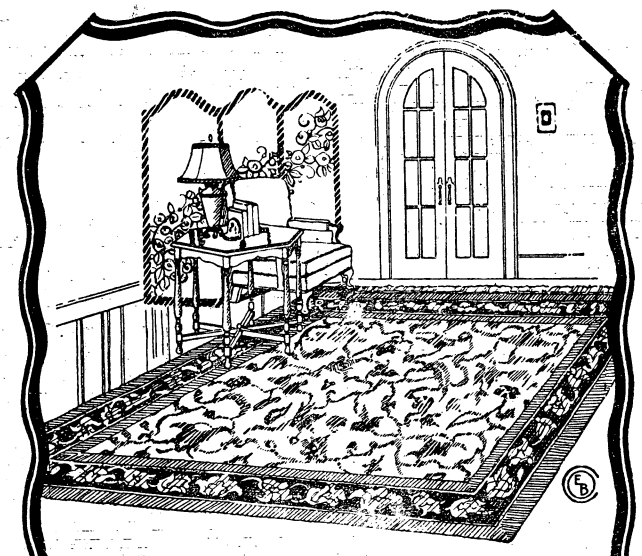

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$6.75

Tilt Top table in genuine mahogany veneer
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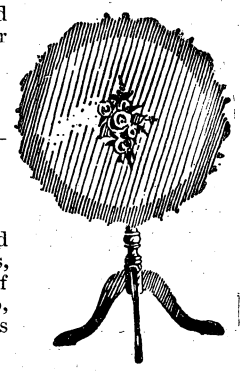

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29TH INF.

Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Bn.

We, in this company regret to hear of the announcement of the death of our good friend and neighbor, Private First Class David Gustafson, Company "H," 29th Infantry. "Gus" was a good soldier and always had a kind word and smile for everyone, and we all sorrow in the loss of such a good, true friend and fellow soldier.

1st Lieutenant A. J. Nichols, who has been our Company Commander for the past year, has been transferred to Regimental Headquarters Company, and 1st Lieutenant Keith K. Tatom, has taken Lt. Nichols' place. We are all sorry to see Lt. Nichols go and wish him the best of success in his new company, and hope that some time we will be fortunate enough in getting him back with us again.

A great deal of interest has been shown in our race for the beauty honors in our company, and a great many votes have been cast this past week. The standing this week is as follows:

Cpl. Bennett, 23.
Sgt. Parris, 21.
Pvt. Bean, 19.
Sgt. Stragand, 16.
Sgt. Lowe, 15.

Just as predicted last week, Cpl. Bennett was at Columbus geting votes and by the looks of this week's standing he has been very lucky. We don't know where he got them but it wouldn't take long to guess. A dark horse has entered the race this week and Sgt. Lowe (it) has landed in 5th place. I think that the votes came in by mail from Cusseta. In view of the fact that the race this week is so closely contested we have agreed, after numerous requests, to extend the last day of the contest to Sept. 1st.

WILLIAM B. SMITH.

Company "E"

Not much of importance in the outfit this week. Our new Corporals Bailey and Dollar are sure strutting their stuff with their new "Balloon" stripes. The company lost a hard fought game to "A" Co. Sunday by the tune of 10 to 8. A ninth inning rally of 3 runs fell two short of tying the score. Thomas and Tillman played a good game for the losers. Capt. Rutledge is now coaching the 2nd Battalion Ball team and has started off in fine shape by beating the "Reds" 5 to 4 in Sunday's game.

Corporal Myers has been discharged but re-enlisted and is spending his 3 months furlough in Cleveland. Pfc. Bunch is leaving us today by means of the purchase route.

T. R. M.

Company "F"

Cook Van Winkle has got one passenger carrying cycle. It don't take a sedan to get them all out for a spin. She seemed to enjoy it too.

That must have been a rough plane ride that our 2nd Byrd took. Surely Rooney must have landed on the rocks to get in his present fix.

This Bn. has demonstrated that we may be down but we are never "OUT."

We are pleased to announce in this column, the wonderful taking way of introducing himself that one of the esteemed members of this company has shown himself master off—Yes it was on Sunday—Was she pleased to meet him? Ask his companion in (?)—Cpl. Duncan.

We have several worried soldiers in this company—they are making up their minds as to whether they will stick with their Uncle or have a try at the dark, cruel world. Lamb, Ross, Daugherty, Hays and Cpl. Cheslock are on the fence.

We hope that they will stay with us for another "hitch" at least.

Wait until Sgts. Lance and Stotts get their motorcycles—we plan to cycleize this outfit intirely.

O. W. NELSON.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

WATCH WEEL

The Waverly

MANAGEMENT OF

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It BEATS ... as it Sweeps as it Cleans

Acknowledged to be the finest and most efficient electric cleaner obtainable—

Only $22.50 Down

Complete with dusting tools. Balance in easy monthly payments

Think of owning a New Hoover—the electric cleaner that adds to "vacuum cleaning" the amazing new principle of "Positive Agitation"! It is the principle of "Positive Agitation" that makes the New Hoover more than twice as efficient as even former Hoover models—because it makes possible the removal of 131 per cent more dirt from a rug, in the same cleaning time! And remember this—*the oftener a rug is cleaned with The Hoover the longer that rug will wear!*

RESERVE YOUR HOOVER NOW—THIS SENSATIONAL SPECIAL TERMS OFFER POSITIVELY ENDS SOON! HOME DEMONSTRATION, NO OBLIGATION.

This same offer also applies to the new, popular-priced Hoover—called Model 543. This model makes "Positive Agitation" but little more expensive than an ordinary vacuum cleaner.

MAX ROSENBERG CO.

1120 Broad Street Phone 278

REDS FACE FIGHT TO HOLD PENNANT

"KELS" KONKRING KLAN ROUTS RAMBLING "REDS" IN 10-INNING TUSSLE

Blue Basmen Hold Team in First Place with Win Over Reeders—League Leadership Race May Result in Three-Cornered Tie

Although shoved out of first position when they dropped a game to the Reds last week the Blues moved back in front when the Kellys took a ten inning battle from the Reds Sunday afternoon.

The Tankers have been unable to break into the win column during the last half, but the 2nd Bats., used three picthers before they could check the Terrible Tankers last Thursday, August 11th.

The Tankers are certainly on the "toboggan" and they don't seem to know where to get off, they play good baseball but miss all the breaks. The Red Legs from the 83rd have shown the biggest improvement of any team in the league. They fought the Reeders for fifteen innings in Saturday's game; the 1st Bats., just barely putting over two runs in the fifteenth to win.

The Green Cords got an even break for the week losing to the Blues and winning Sunday's game from the Tankers.

The feature game of the past week was between the Kels and Reds Sunday afternoon. A crowd of three thousand fans saw the two teams fight it out for ten innings before the Kellys put over the winning marker in the tenth.

The Kels played the old game when they came from behind to tie the score in the ninth and win the old game in the tenth.

The Tankers and Green Cords were forced to cease firing because of darkness in the seventh inning of the second game Sunday, the Green Cords winning 6 to 4.

It seems as if the Reds and Blues are going to make a finish fight for the honors in the last half, and the Blues are making the last years champs extend themselves to hold the pace.

We don't know yet who will face the Kellys in the series but the 2nd Bats., are out to win and the way they are going now it looks like some body is going to have to step out to win from the Kellys this year.

THREE KEL PITCHERS STOP TANKERS

Old Man Harkey was easy for the Tankers in Thursday's game, August 11th, eight bingles being marked up against him, Pyle was just as easy, but Johnny Roosma stopped the parade when he went to the mound the Tankers going the same old route 8 to 4. Roosma pitched nohit, norun ball the four innings he was on the slab.

Conrad was doing good work on the mound for the Tankers, but for some unknown reason lefty Mays relieved him and then the Tank outfield did its daily dozen.

Score by innings:

2nd Bat.	020 023 010—8
Tanks	010 030 000—4

GREEN CORDS DROP ONE TO BLUES

Leonard bested Tolle in a pitchers battle last Friday, August 12th, Tolle started the fire works himself when with two men out he took an easy hop and tossed it over Morgans head at first the runner going to third from where he scored a moment later on an infield hit.

The Blues played errorless ball behind Leonard while the I. S. D. pulled five miscues that were costly.

Heckert got two of the I. S. D. hits, Baker got three fo rthe Blues.

Score by innings:

I. S. D.	000 000 001—1
Blues	001 022 00x—5

REDLEGS LOSE 15 INNINGS TO REEDERS

The Red Legs and Reeders went fifteen innings in Saturday's game, August 13th before the winner could be declared.

Ole Man McGaha and Sleepy Paschal both pitched airtight ball although the Red Legs made seven errors back of Paschal.

Estridge led the Artillery attack, smacking out four safe bingles, Jefferies also hit three safe ones, Red Reeder had a big day at first base getting twenty-five putouts to his credit.

McGaha and Berthieume of the 1st Bats., got a three bagger. The Red Legs and 1st Bats., have a tie game to play off, and the Gunners are looking for revenge in their next meeting.

Score by innings:
(15 innings:.):

1st Bat.	011 000 000 000 102—5
Artillery	001 000 100 000 100—3

KELS COP 10 INNING TILT FROM REDS

While three thousand fans tried to raise the roof off the grandstand Sunday, August 14, the Reds and Kellys fought it out for ten innings, before the Kels inally wonout in the tenth inning 5 to 4.

Fat Franz played a great game at short and several of his spectacular stops and throws saved the Kellys from sure defeat.

Both teams played good ball and although it looked like sure victory for the Reds when they went into the ninth two runs ahead the Kellys never gave up the ship, but came back and tied the score, and then shoved over the winning marker in the tenth, this puts the two teams even for the year with two wins each.

Score by innings:
(Ten innings:):

Reds	000 011 110 0—4
2nd Bat.	000 000 103 1—5

TANKERS LOSE TO GREEN CORDS

Tolle gave up only five hits in the last game of Sunday's twin bill, but errors back of him let the Tankers score four runs, but the Greenies evened matters up by driving out eight safeties off Conrad for a total of six runs. The game was called in the seventh inning because of darkness.

Shotgun White hit one to the flag pole for three cushions, besides playing a great game at second base.

Score by innings:
(Seven innings):

15th Tanks	000 030 1—4
I. S. D.	104 000 1—6

REEDERS LOSE TO BLUES

The Blues had their batting eyes with them Monday afternoon, August 15, and after driving Kautz from the mound in the eighth inning and then proceed to dress McGaha up in the ninth scoring three runs off him in the final frame.

The Reeders died hard, making their nine hits account for seven runs, but were never able to overtake the Blues after the fifth inning.

Score by innings:

Blue	200 200 123—10
1st Bat.	100 300 201 —7

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Murrah Building

PHONE 962

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Game, Fish and Fowl
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We wish to extend to you a cordial invitation to visit our Market often during your stay in Columbus.

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

Our suburban delivery leaves the market at 9:30 each morning, and 3:30 each afternoon covering Wynnton, East Highlands and Rose Hill.

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SPORTOPICS

By THE PIRATE

Well Ptomey has been promised a return match with Gunner De Pratt in the near future, Ptomey claims that he never had a chance to do his stuff here. We admit he never got started, for what stopped him would stop anything human, but it seems that Ptomey is under the impression that De Pratt just had that punch borrowed for the occasion; he doesn't seem to realize that Gunner carries that wallop in either mitt and that it will be the same sad story again if the Doughboy finds the button, for its a cinch that Willie can't borrow a bomb proof jaw.

If it was left up to me to pick the gamest baseball player in Fort Benning I would not hesitate a moment in naming Ole Man Heckert of the Green Cords, a few of the fans take a huge delight in calling Heck a "Sohed" etc.; but for a man that has been playing the game as long as Heckert has and for a man to take the razzing that he does from a few "Wise Willies" and still stay in there and fight as he does he must have plenty of what I would call grit.

If any one has any doubt about our football team this season just drop over around the Gym and take a look at some of the new arrivals. Boy, I certainly would hate to be a Marine, when Major Van Fleet gets a football machine made from this material finished I don't believe you could stop them with the Johnstown flood.

BATTLING J. D. HAS GOOD RECORD

Battling J. D. Peak one of the best colored heavyweights in the game today is a member of the 24th Infantry at Fort Benning, Ga.

J. D. was born in Nashville, Tenn., and started fighting at Des Moines, Iowa back in 1917 while he was with the 92nd Division.

He made quite a name for himself as a fighter while in the service and at the close of the war started fighting around New York where he made a mighty good record, some of his best fights include a knockout over Tut Jackson, Kid Norfolk and King Solomon, these men are good and a Kao over these fellows is a thing to be proud of, J. D. holds one decision over Bud Gorman but took a good lacing from him in their last fight.

Knowing that you will wonder what he is doing back in the Army, I will try to tell you as he told me.

"I never had any trouble winning fights and I like to fight, J. D. said, but after I trained hard for a fight, that was my least trouble, after the fight was over and I got the long green my trouble really started and I always wound up, broke. So I just decided to come back to the Army and stay and quit fighting, but I am learning to fight now better than I ever did before and I intend to stay in the Army and keep right on fighting, because I don't even know what trouble is now." J. D. stopped Charley King colored heavyweight from Walk Millers stables in one minute and thirty-three seconds at Fort Benning, August 4th.

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Make Our Store Your
Columbus Headquarters

We are here to serve you

A. C. Chancellor Co.

Men and Boys' Wear

Military Supplies

"ALL I CAN SAY:"

Said Mr. Ford.....

"It has speed, style, flexibility and control in traffic.

"There is nothing quite like it in quality and price.

"The new car will cost more to manufacture, but it will be more economical to operate."

THINK WHAT THIS MEANS!

Consider the recognized value of our old friend, the Model T, which sold into the many milions. And yet the new Ford will bear absolutely no resemblance to the Model T.

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Special Attention to Army Officers

WAVERLY HOTEL BUILDING

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HUNGRY? EAT CDC ICE CREAM

CDC

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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Prices Much Reduced

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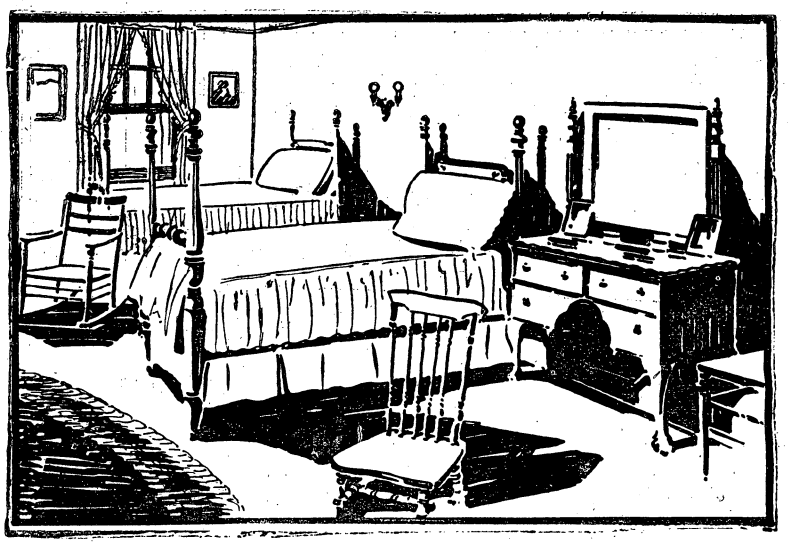

We have a number of very fine and very beautiful Grand Rapids Bedroom Suites which we are offering at marked reductions. You must see them to really know their beauty and understand the great saving possible.

MARTIN'S

1223 Broad St. Phone 268

ENGINEERS STOP SKINNERS WITH ONE TO ONE TIE IN TWILIGHT LEAGUE OPENER

The bushwhacking Pontoniers are certainly upsetting the dope bucket. Coming from behind yesterday they tied the hard-hitting ball-busters of the Service Company and the score stood one to one when one of our periodic cloudbrusts brought the game to an untimely end the score reverting to the fifth inning.

If the Engineers can keep up the pace that they showed yesterday afternoon the race in the Class "B" League should be very interesting. Perkins seems to be his old self again and with Groves behind the bat the Pontoniers have a class "A" battery. Wigley looks good at third and Briner can handle short with a little more speed. Long George Cameron stamps a wicked first base and it's a wild throw that misses him. Brock was better at second than he has been before this year. Possibly the old boy is staging a comeback.

Defensively the Engineers have improved. Any team that can hold the Service Company to a lone tally in six innings is good. If their offensive shows as much improvement we can expect to see the old "Castle-Clan" in the fight for the Cup.

STANDING OF TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.
24th Blues	7	1	875
24th Reds	7	1	875
2nd Bn. 29th	7	2	778
1st Bn. 29th	3	4	430
Inf. School Det.	3	5	378
83rd Field Art.	1	6	143
15th Tank Bn.	0	6	000

SECOND BATS STILL GOING STRONG

Terrific hitting coupled errorless ball marked the Second Battalion—I. S. D. game Wednesday. Newman was a puzzle that the Green Hats could not solve and Kelly's Crew connected freely with the I. S. D. offerings. If the Kels can keep up this kind of a pace they should romp home with the pennant without much trouble. The terrible tale follows:

2nd Bat.	341 600 121	—12
I. S. D.	000 001 000	—1

Lady (visiting prison)—"And how did you come to be put in here, my good man?"

"I'm unlucky," declared the imprisoned wood alchol vendor, who was in a confidential mood. "One of my customers didn't go blind and he identified me."—Laughter.

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

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STUDENT OFFICERS SPECIAL

We sell Officers anything in the House Furnishing line at about half price. Then when your school year is up we allow you half back for same. This is our fifth year and is worth your investigation.

Thweatt & Son

Phone 2715 or call at No. 13-15 W. 11th St.

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We have on display in our show room the most beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet's history.

If you are in the market for a car give us a call, if not give us a visit. We will be glad to have you make yourself at home with us while in Columbus.

Chevrolet Dealer Sales and Service New and Used Cars

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Sharp on the stroke of

10 O'Clock Friday Morning August 26th

The Doors Swing Open to

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Bargain Basement

Ten Thousand Powerful Drawing Values for Ten Thousand Appreciative Shoppers. It will pay you to attend the opening of the Basement that's going to be the future Bargain Center of Columbus.

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Student Officers! Read the News. Patronize News Advertisers.

The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Vol. V. FORT BENNING, GA., AUGUST 26, 1927 NUMBER 49

INTER-MURAL SEASON WILL END SUNDAY

"KELLYS" PLAY WINNERS SECOND HALF-SEASON LITTLE WORLD SERIES

Next week should see the end of the 1927 Inter-Mural Baseball Season. Several games are yet to be played. As yet the issue remains in doubt between the 24th Infantry Blues and the 24th Infantry Reds. Should either of these teams win eough of the remaining three games they will meet the 2nd Battalion 29th Infantry to decide the Garrison Championship.

SLOWLY TANKERS TUMBLE LEAGUE LEADERS

The Peroxide Blonde from the Terrible Tankers got loose from the Jinx that has been riding him during the last half of the season and held the league leading Blues in check while the Tankers were driving six runs across the platter to win 6-3, in last Thursday game, Aug. 18. Cue Ball Smith slammed the ole pill out for three safeties scoring two runs while Lindsey and Bowe rapt out two each. Hafapint Baker did the best work for the Blue batters getting three hits out of four times up. Ole Man Harris was right on the job at first for the Tankers getting fourteen putouts at that station without an error, he also rapped out one hit and also scored one of the Tankers markers. Both teams wielded the willow, the Blues getting fourteen hits while the Tankers were driving out eleven.

Score by innings:

		R.	H.	E
Tanks	000 033 000	6	11	2
Blues	011 001 000	3	14	4

Batteries: Tanks: Lindsey and Bowe, Blues: Leonard and Dawson.

MAGAHA'S SPITTER BEATS SPEEDBALL TRAMMEL

When Ole Man McGaha is right he can't be beat, and when he is wrong he is wrong and he just can't win, and that has been proven on several occasions this season. Although the 24th Reds got seven hits off his delivery last Friday, Aug. 19, they were scattered, the Reds only scoring once during the game. Trammel pitched great ball for the Reds giving up two hits and but for errors the score would have been 0-0 at the end of the ninth. The Romping Reeders played great ball behind McGaha while the Reds infield blew up in the eighth inning letting two runs come in, and giving the 1st Bn. a one run lead and the game. To Lt. Reeder goes the honor of being the miracle man of Benning baseball. With the poorest propect of a team in the post, to begin with, he has built up a team that can compete with the best and if he continues with the 1st Bn. next season, why just lay your shekels on the Romping Reeders.

Score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
1st Bat.	000 000 020	2	2	3
24th Reds	001 000 000	1	7	5

Batteries: 1st Bn. McGaha and Guzman, Reds: Trammel and Hampton.

Next week the News will go to sixteen pages; due to the demand for advertising space. We regret that in this issue some items have been condensed and adds omitted.

CANNONEERS COLLAPSE IN FIFTH

Playing big league ball for the first four innings and leading the "2nd Bats." by a 2 to 1 score, the Artillerymen went to pieces in the fifth and never were able to stop the Kellys again. Big Jefferies smashed out a four bagger in the fourth inning with one man on giving the Redlegs a one run lead, but in the fifth for no reason in the world the Gunners from the 83rd went to pieces and when the smoke of battle cleared away in the ninth inning the score board showed the 2nd Bats. 22 to the Artillery's 3. The Redlegs are a puzzle; if they can play ball four innings, why not nine. If rain had stopped all the games the Artillery has taken part in during the last half, before the fifth inning the Redlegs would be in first place—It beats me.

Score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Artillery	000 201 000	3	5	7
2nd Bats.	010 074 82x	22	17	1

Batteries: Artillery: Hopkins, Reid, and Ridley, 2nd Bats. Roosma, Harkey and Felder.

TERRIBLE TANKERS ROLL OVER ROMPING REEDERS

It took the original Red Reeder himself to stop the Terrible Tankers in the first game of Sunday's double header, but although the fighting Redhead pitched nohit no run ball, he started late as the Tankers had already gone to the post office with the old ball game. Durchell started on the slab for the 1st Bats but the first two batters sent him to the showers, Kautz relieved him and although being able to get them over he just couldn't get them by, Reeder showed real pitching ability holding the Tankers hitless during the last two innings. J. Smith and Ole Man Harris led the Tankers attack with three hits each to their credit. The Reeders outhit the Tankers but could not make their hits count.

Score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Tankers	201 000 030	6	10	3
1st Bats.	102 001 000	4	12	2

Batteries: Tanks, Conrad, Mays, and Bowe; 1st Bn.: Durchell, Kautz, Reeder and Guzman.

BATTLING J. D. K-O's KING SOLOMON

MR. SGT. FULLER, I. S. D. GOES ON RETIRED LIST

Another fine old soldier has done his thirty "plus" and retired to the secure comfort of some One Hundred and Thirty Odd Dollars a month and the pleasant recollections of a life of adventure beneath the starry flag.

Master Sergeant Herbert W. Fuller, Infantry School Detachment, was placed on the retired list on Saturday, August 14th, after completing thirty two years of Army life, the greater part of which was spent in active service. The Detachment was assembled on Saturday at 12:00 o'clock and Major Bootz, Detachment Commander personally recounted to the assemblage the salient features of Sergeant Fuller's long and interesting army career. The Major particularly stressed the fact that although Sergeant Fuller was through with active service he still belonged to the military order, even though he was retired. The Major then extended the heartiest congratulations of the entire Detachment to Sergeant Fuller and wished him every success in his well earned retirement.

Master Sergeant Fuller was born in Fayetteville, North Carolina, in 1871 and in 1901 he enlisted in the Twelfth Cavalry. He served two exciting years in the Twelfth and saw plenty of active, scrappy service.

Sergeant Fuller enlisted with the 17th Infantry in 1906 and was with them in Cuba. He was also in the Seventeenth on the border and went into Mexico with General Pershing

During the World War Sergeant Fuller was on duty at the Federal Penitentiary in Atlanta. During this period he was on guard over Eleven Hundred German prisoners of war.

In 1919, when the stirke situation in West Virginia became threatening the Sergeant again saw active service when it was found necessary to send troops there on strike duty.

Sergeant Fuller came to Fort Benning away back in 1921 and since that time he has been a member of the Infantry School Detachment. That he will be missed goes without saying; any man with as colorful a career as Sergeant Fuller's would be missed in any walk of life. We can imagine him in far-off Los Angeles—his future home—dreaming of the days when as a recruit cavalryman he first boarded a transport to cross the broad Pacific to the distant Philippines.

THIRD STRAIT FOR ENGINEERS

Mallory, relief pitcher de luxe, stopped a Service Co. rally and won yesterday 15 to 12. Dispain saved the day with a shoestring catch in the last inning.

"WALK" MILLER'S MAULER TAKES TEN COUNT IN FIRST ROUND

There is magic in the way that Captain Mabbutt manages boxers. In fact so successful is he in turning out knock-out artists that many people who come to witness the Fort fights feel that the professionals who meet the soldier sluggers are has-beens or never-was is. We believe that this is putting the cart before the horse, a not uncommon mistake when budding writers too hastily hitch their Pegasus plugs to the literary chariot.

Battling J. D. continued his knockout career last night when he put "King" Solomon of Atlanta away in the first round. When will these local fight "stables" awaken to the fact that it takes a real fighter to stand up to J. D. This man had a "rep" before he came here and if anything he is improving it. A match with "Tiger" Flowers is what we need to make J. D. extend himself.

In the first prelim, Brault of the 29th slipped over a K. O. on Weaver of Columbus, in the first round. The Electric City boy never had a chance.

Walls and Wisher, Tankers, followed. They put up a mighty good fight. Walls dropped Wisher twice but couldn't get a K. O. Walls got the decision.

Green of the 29th beat Head of Columbus on a technical knockout, in the first round. Head hurt his hand and gave up, but Green had him outclassed anyway.

Moore "C" Company 29th KO.'d Taylor of Columbus in the first round. The City boy was game but not good enough.

Asher of the 29th rocked Ward of Columbus to sleep in ten seconds of the first round. Asher is on the way to make another "Gunner."

Westbrooks of the 29th outclassed Wadkins of Columbus but was careless and fouled his opponent. Of course Wadkins won.

Porterfield, of the Pill Rollers put up a classy exhibition when he KO.'d Haviland of the Q'Emmers in the first round. This was a slugging match.

Parker, 29th, put Carpenter of the same outfit away in the second round. This boy Parker is certainly showing class.

Cadenhead, Medical Corps got the decision over Thompson of Columbus in a close fight. The Medico looked especially good in the third round. The other rounds were about fifty-fifty.

(Continued on page 2)

A copy of the News goes to each Student Officer and each Officer stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

"WALK" MILLER'S MAULER TAKES COUNT FIRST ROUND

(Continued from page 1.)

Moyer and Starkey fought out their feud from last week. This is a friendly feud that gives plenty of entertainment. Starkey got the decision.

Battling Sam of the I. S. D. must have an unholy horror of K. P. In his bout with Wilson of the 29th he won a well earned decision over a classy opponent. Major Bootz should prove a valuable assistant to our fighting promoter.

The School Detachment went over the top when Kid Phillips, fighting printer, beat Hardy of Columbus after weathering a stormy first round. The Kid has got the condition and that is what counts.

Crawford knocked Smith out with little trouble and Johnson did the same to Cox.

Williams won his decision over Gainey and Whisers Harris won his bout with Lawson.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

Welcome Student Officers

—THE—

Miller-Taylor Shoe Co.

Present Autumn's Exquisite Creations

No previous season has shown much elegance as the new Slippers for Fall reveal.

Master designers have excelled themselves for this season, and as a result the novelty effects and beauty of the line are rich, indeed.

Our advance shipments show many of the approved patterns for Fall and they are surprisingly smart and ready for your inspection.

These are now being shown and we invite you to see these wonderful slippers.

—We carry—

Laird-Schober for Ladies

Florsheim and Nettleton for Men

Robin Hood for Children

Miller-Taylor Shoe Co.

Where the New Styles Are Shown First

1130 Broad St.

They Are Here!

Hundreds of Smart New

FALL HATS

We have the largest and most wonderful shipment of Fall Hats we have ever received! Velvets! Velours! Felts! Silk Combinations! See them—and you'll see the smartest creations in the city!

$5 to $15

We welcome the new Student Officers and their wives at our store

Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc.

The Shop of Original Styles

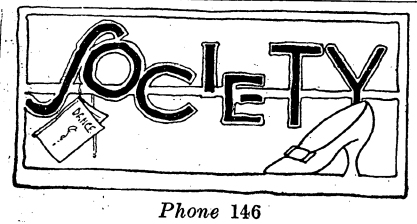
A Suggestion to Officers:

Use Coupon Books for your personal purchases. The Coupon System reduces congestion during rush hours, increases rapidity of service, and enables one to more readily keep a check on the rate of his expenditures without the necessity of carrying forward the totals of daily purchases.

Coupon Books for Officers in $5.00, $10.00 and $20.00 denominations are issued by cashiers at Grocery Department, Main Branch Filling Station and Main Office.

POST EXCHANGE

FORT BENNING, GEORGIA



Phone 146

LIEUT. AND MRS. WOODWARD STATIONED AT FT. BENNING

Lieut. and Mrs. N. D. Woodward and Mrs. Hugh Baird left the first of August and are having a delightful motor trip, visiting relatives in Charlotte, N. C., Washington, D. C., Annapolis, Md., Niagara Falls, N. Y., and points in Canada.

They will return through the Shenandoah valley and arrive in Columbus the first of September.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. N. D. Woodward will be at Fort Benning for another year, to the delight of their Columbus friends.

THEATRE PARTY

Sunday evening, August 21st, Headquarters Battery, 83rd Field Artillery held an enjoyable theatre party at the Main Theatre.

Sixty members of the Battery, equipped with pop corn and soda pop marched to their seats and for a couple of hours watched Charlie Chaplin and Larry Semon imitate some real soldiers. Their boisterous applause when comedy was Paramount, and undivided attention to the more pathetic parts of the pictures indicated a warmth of Battery spirit that is to be envied.

OUR buyer has just returned from the New York market, and beautiful Fall styles are arriving daily.

You are assured that women's apparel purchased at our Shoppe is charmingly styled, beautifully made and reasonably priced.

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Victor HIS MASTER'S VOICE

Quartermaster Corps

Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossippe

Sergeant Lawrence E. Doll, who has been with the print shop for the past six years, was relieved from duty last week. He has been ordered to report to the Quartermaster School in Philadelphia for a nine months course in Q. M. C. subjects. Sgt. Doll had worked in all departments of the shop and was familiar with the army print game from A to Z. During his time here he had seen the shop from a comparatively small unit to one of the best in the army. Coming as a Private, Doll left as a Sergeant and as Assistant Shop Foreman.

Cpl. Dubenowski succeeds Sgt. Doll as Asst. Shop Foreman.

Our new folder came the other day and has been installed at last. It is of the latest newspaper model and is capable of handling from 2 to 32 pages. We are justly proud of this new addition to our equipment and would be glad to have our friends drop around to see it in action.

Pvt. Salvatore Amarants, "B" Co. 29th Infantry, is on special duty here for a few days. He is receiving trial prior to a proposed transfer. We hope to be able to keep him and, further, that he will like his new job if he does stay with us.

Beyond a doubt Pvt. Bolka reached his beloved Detroit. One of the fellows heard from him about ten days ago and he was on his way. Some of us cannot help but wonder at his apparent anxiety to reach the place. No denying the facts though that Detroit is in Michigan, that Swedish girls are blonds, and that it is said that gentlemen still prefere these same blonds.

We have been brought to believe that the spawn of the ice wagon is the football star. We have to admit though that the ice wagon has't got a thing on the printing press when it comes to the sons of the ring. Witness the last Benning fight card where Phillips, Sam, and Bicknell, all of the print shop, helped so much in solving Capt. Mabbutt's prelim card.

Phipps has taken a furlough and someone said something about Hot Springs, Ark.

Corp. Harry Smith is also on furlough.

Speaking of Smith and Smiths in general, reminds us that Mr. C. W. Smith, our foreman, has found himself in quite a bad way. It seems that one Smith, (C. W. at that), of a very nearby town has been in and out of jail and the newspapers a great deal this summer. It has gotten to the point where even C. W.'s (our C. W.), best friends are pointing him out to their friends when they think he is not looking. Deciding that something must be done at once Mr. Smith proposes to change his name. Many and varied are the ones suggested by the shop in its effort to help him. Dubey thinks that Aolph is a "right smart name" but others of us would like to see our executive adopt something with a little more dignity—Chauncey or Percival for example. Taken all in all it is a deep subject and one that merits the combined mental effort of us all.

Mr. Davidson, civilian linotype operator, has taken a vacation. He will be back about the middle of next month.

J. E. M.

Those who believe that the English have no sense of humor will try to prove it by this from the London Globe:

"Bill," said the invalid's friend, "I've come to cheer you up a bit like. I've brought yer a few flahrs, Bill. I fought if I was too late they'd come in 'andy for a wreaf, yer know. Don't get down 'earted, Bill, Lummy, don't you look gashly! But there, keep up yer spirits, ole sport. I've come to see yor and cheer yer up a bit. Nice little room yer have 'ere; but, as I sez to meself a-comin': Wot a orkard staircase to get a coffin dahn."

"Went downtown to get a marriage license today, but I had my pockets picked clean on the way."

"Some people have all the luck!"—Annapolis Log.

TACTICAL ERROR

Two Negroes from a little town in Alabama had served in France in the same stevedore outfit, but had become separated when the time came for embarkation and did not meet again until this year. Rushing up to his old friend, Abe Johnson cried:

"Boy, Ah's glad to see you! Whah yo' been all dis time?"

"Hump!" said Link Washington Sadly, "Ah went in de EXIT of de decootiein station an' instead of gittin' decootied Ah got cootied an' couldn't git away."

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THEATERS

AUGUST 26 TO SEPT. 2, INCL.

FRIDAY, AUG. 26

"PRINCE OF TEMPTERS," featuring Lois Moran, Ben Lyon and Lyra DePutti in a story of European settings and intrigue. A boy released from a monastery to take an important position in the social world becomes embittered by many adventures into which his innocence leads him. He turns to London as a field of wild flirtations which win him the reputation of a heart breaker; it is a powerful love story.

"Dizzy Daddies."—Roach Star.

SATURDAY, AUG. 27

"A HERO ON HORSEBACK," starring Hoot Gibson in a fast western, wherein he plays the part of a died-in-the-wool gambler with nimble fingers and sharp wits for faro, roulette, cards, and ivory cubes. He is a free lance son of the prairie whose fortunes varied from ranch owner to penniless cowboy and finally to bank president and mine owner. You'll like it.

"Newly Weds Bill."—Snookums Comedy.

SUNDAY, AUG 28

THE YANKEE CLIPPER

"THE YANKEE CLIPPER," featuring William Boyds, Elinor Fair, Junior Coghlaw, and Walter Long in a story of tremendous appeal. The theme of the picture deals with the winning by an American clipper ship of a "historic race with a British vessel from Foo Chow, China, to Boston, by which the supremacy of the American seaman, throughout the clipper ship era, was maintained against the world. With the introduction of steamships, England assumed first place. The love of an American skipper for the daughter of an Englishman, vests the story with warmth. There is an abundance of wholesome comedy so that laughs and sighs and thrills follow one another in quick succession.

"Charleston Queen."—Fables.

"Pathe News."

MONDAY, AUG. 29

"ROLLED STOCKINGS," featuring James Hall, Louise Brooks and Richard Arlen in a swift stepping comedy centering around two brothers, students at college, who fall for the same girl. It has pep, thrills and love interest galore.

"The Iron Mule."—Tuxedo Comedy.

TUESDAY, AUG. 30

"PIRATES O FTHE SKY," starring Charlie Hutchinson, the "Dare-Devil" of the sky, in seven reels of mystery and breath depriving action. It is a thrilling drama of the Air Lanes. The story contains comedy, pathos, suspense and excitement galore.

"Return Of The Riddle Rider No. 8."

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31

"THE FOURTH COMANDMENT," starring Bell Bennett with Mary Carr, Henry Vitcor, June Marlove and Robert Agnew in a great drama of heart throbs. It is the life story of a woman who, as sweetheart, wife and mother, wrongs and is wronged, gives and takes, suffers and punishes, and who finally learns the true meaning of the word "Love." It has been stated that this story reaches the highest pinnacle of emotional acting ever seen on the screen.

"Wise Crackers No. 8."

THURSDAY, SEPT. 1

"QUICKSANDS,' starring Richard Dix with a splendid supporting cast, in a western picture that is as tensely gripping as its title.

"Pathe News."

FRIDAY, SEPT. 2

"THE AUCTIONEER," starring George Sidney in this great Warfield-Belasco play, which is brought to the screen with all its laughter, tears and human elements. It is a story laid in the business infested envirous of New York City and possess an interesting intermingling of high finance, stock exchange brokers and human sympathies.

"Meet My Girl."—Graves Comedy.

ALSO GOOD FOR HEARTACHE

"What's the matter, Bill, you look sick?"

"Headache."

"I had a bad one myself last night, but when my sweetheart kissed me the pain passed away. Why don't you try that?"

"Believe I will, old top. What'd you say her name was?"—Wash. Cougar's Paw.

"I've got a good girl now."

"What makes you think she is a good girl?"

"Because I met her walking home from an auto ride."—Laughter.

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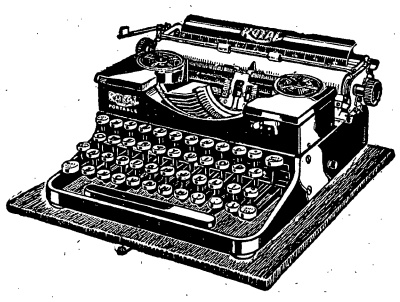

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EDITORIALS

Vol. V. August 26, 1927 No. 49

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 John M. Hite ..... Editor
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.

Salute

Snap out of that summer slouch! If you must adorn the Post Office facade, do it positively; not negatively—if you would seek a siesta in the heat of the day, seek it but not somnambulating about the post, and, above all—salute.

Snap into your salute, smartly; eye to eye. Make it a challenge to your superiors and a hearty recognition of blood-brotherhood to your subordinates. When you salute, don't be indifferent and don't be servile. Be proud that you have a right to salute and a right to a salute in return. Remember that it is the sign manual of the finest army in the world. An army that has never lost a war.

If you think that saluting doesn't make any difference; if you think that a little lounging around the post doesn't make any difference—consider this. There is a vast difference between a City, and a Big Town. The difference is not in the population; neither is it in the form of government or the size of the buildings; consider this example.

There is a certain Western community. The population is well over 100,000; ten and twelve story buildings predominate. On entering this community one is struck by a remarkable aspect of the local scene. On every advantageous street corner—sprawled, perhaps, on the brass railing of some towering bank, or lounging against the polished granite corner of a lofty office building, is a gang of ogling, lolling loafers. Intelligent looking, generally—well-drest, as a rule—they are nevertheless a jarring note in the busy, business-life of the—community. That place should be a City—thinks it is a City now—but actually it is still a Big Town with its gang of town loafers on every corner.

Visitors to Benning—and they are many—expect a great deal of us. The days of Genesis are ended. We have folded our tents like the Arab—but we have not silently stolen away. Brick and cut-stone has reared in our midst a splendid nucleus for the great Benning of the future. People are beginning to think of this place as the biggest military school in the world. But big as we are, we will never get out of the Small Town Class unless we watch our step.

So snap out of the Small Town stuff. Step out briskly and salute smartly—aggressively. The old soldier likes to salute, and appreciates a salute in return. If he doesn't get it he feels cheated. Don't duck and dodge—step out and get what's coming to you.

General Orders,
No. 13

WAR DEPARTMENT,
Washington, August 8, 1927.

The following is published to the Army for the information of all concerned:

WAR DEPARTMENT,
Washington, August 7, 1927.

ORDERS:

The Acting Secretary of War announces, with deep regret, the death of Major General Leonard Wood, United States Army, retired, which occurred at Boston, Massachusetts, on the 7th of August, 1927.

General Wood joined the Army as a contract surgeon in June, 1885, and saw his first service in Arizona, which was then a field of active operations against hostile Indians, in which operations he took part from the beginning of his service. He became an assistant surgeon with the rank of first lieutenant in August, 1886, and was advanced to the rank of captain January 5, 1891. While holding this position in the Medical Department, he was appointed colonel of the First United States Volunteer Cavalry for service in the war with Spain May 8, 1898; accepted an appointment as brigadier general of Volunteers in July 1898, and as major general of Volunteers in December, 1898. He reverted to the rank of brigadier general in April, 1899, but was again advanced to that of major general of Volunteers in December, 1899. He held the latter rank until June 30, 1901, when he was honorably discharged from the volunteer service and resumed his duties with the Regular Army under his appointment as brigadier general which he had accepted in March, 1901. He was advanced to the rank of major general in the Regular Establishment August 8, 1903, and was placed on the retired list at his own request October 5, 1921, to enable him to accept appointment as Governor General of the Philippine Islands, which office he held until the date of his death. He was on vacation in the United States since June 20, 1927.

Although educated for the medical profession and appointed to the Army as a medical officer, he demonstrated his capacity for the military profession in the Apache campaign in 1885 and 1886, and was commended in orders "For gallant and hazardous service, courage, and energy, encouraging the command under the most trying circumstances, and for untiring efforts in the campaign against hostile Apache Indians under Geronimo in Sonora, Mexico, during the greater part of which he commanded the detachment of infantry"; and for his conduct in the campaign he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. He served efficiently as a medical officer until the outbreak of the war with Spain in 1898 in which he served as a colonel, brigadier general, and major general of volunteers; commanded a brigade participating in the battles of Las Guasimas and San Juan; served as military governor of Santiago, commander of the Department of Santiago and Puerto Principe and military governor of the island of Cuba, in which latter position he remained until the government of the island was relinquished to the President of the Republic of Cuba in 1902. He was awarded two War Department Silver Star citations for his services in the Cuban campaign in 1898. He afterwards served in the Philippine Islands as commander of the Department of Mindanao, governor of the Moro Province, and commander of the Philippine Division; and later as commander of the Department of the East and the Southeastern Department; the 89th Division in the World War; the Central Department, and the Sixth Corps Area. He attended the maneuvers of the German Army in 1902, and of the German and French Armies in 1908; represented the United States Government at the International Congress of the War of Independence and its epoch at Saragossa, Spain, in 1908, and acted as special envoy to the Argentine Republic in 1910. He was Chief of Staff of the Army from April, 1910, to April, 1914, and while commanding the 89th Division he was with the American forces in France in the winter of 1917-18.

In addition to the Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Medal, and Silver Star citations awarded to General Wood by the United States Government, he received the French decoration of the Legion d'Honneur (Grand Officer); and he held the degree of M. D. from one institution of learning, that of LL. D. from 11 such institutions, that of D. Mil. Sc. from two, and that of D. Sc. from two.

General Wood's grasp of the affairs of the island of Cuba and his unfailing support of others in the improvement of sanitary conditions and the elimination of the causes of devastating diseases made him the outstanding figure in the improvement of the island and its preparation for self-government; his able conduct of his several commands and of the important office of Chief of Staff, his encouragement of the training of citizen soldiery and of projects for national defense were of the greatest usefulness to the country; and his intimate knowledge and intelligent estimate of the needs of the Philippine people and the measures necessary for their control and advancement fitted him eminently for the duties of Governor General in which he became conspicuous in the later years of his life.

In the death of General Wood the country loses not only an able military leader but a citizen of great prominence whose field of activity extended much beyond the Army with which he was customarily identified.

HANFORD MacNIDER,
Acting Secretary of War.

By Order of the Secretary of War:

C. P. SUMMERALL,
Major General, Chief of Staff

Official:
LUTZ WAHL,
Major General, The Adjutant General.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad

Mollie—Our Office Kat—says—married men are always more Reliable than Bachelors—but then there are Deceptions to every Rule.

* * *

"Closed Season on game Birds?"
Headline in Enquirer-Sun—Prison Term Given Flogger of Editor.

* * *

When Mr. Mayfield of the Standard Printing Company was Editor of the Opelika Eye-Opener he had many odd experiences. We cannot vouch for the following; but it seems plausible:

One day he was working at his desk when an old colored man named Mose dropped in to pay for his subscription. Mr. Mayfield asked him if he would like to have a receipt.

"Yassuh, Cap. Ah reckon Ah'd better have one" says Mose.

"Don't you trust me, Mose?" Mr. Mayfield inquired while he wrote out the receipt.

"Yassuh,, Cap, Ah trusts you-all," Mose agreed.

"Well, why do you want the receipt." Mr. Mayfield insisted.

"Well suh, Cap. 'hits' like dis. Supposin' Ah should die an' go to Heaven, an' Saint Peter should ax me is Ah done everything Ah should; an' Ah says, Yassuh. An' den he axes is Ah paid fo' mah scripshur fo, de Opelika paper—an, Ah says: Yassuh. An' he says: Show me de recepe Mose. Den Cap. jest think ware Ah'd be—havin' to go an' look all over Hell fo' you to get dat recepe."

CHAPELS

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

MASSES

Sundays ..... 8 a. m.
Daily ..... 7 a. m.
Confessions before Masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area, telephone 74.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages. Special Class for soldiers.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, Address by Chaplain John R. Wright.

5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society.

Until further notice there will be no evening services.

Chaplain Office is located in the Protestant Chapel, 29th Infantry Area. Telephone 336, Quarters Phone 348.

LECTURES TO RECRUITS

11:00 A. M.—Each Frdiay morning in The Recruit Center Recreation Hall given by the chaplains alternately.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

Classified Ads

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"And what's a high-brow, papa?"

"A high-brow my son is a low-brow who won't admit it."

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29TH INF.

Company "E"

The old outfit is still struggling along on the same old stand with not many changes during the past week.

We have our old friend R. B. Williams Acting Top-Kick for a few days while "Hi" is on pass. The galloping "E" Co. Baseball team added another victory to their string when they defeated "B" Co. to the tune of 5-2 Sunday. Parker and Tinsley played a good game for the winners. George Boling and "Kid" Edwards put on a little entertainment for the boys Saturday night and had the whole battalion in to hear them. These boys are good and should be on the stage. Cpl. Miscar has been put in charge of the combat squad for this year and declares he can't help but win 1st place. Maybe so.

T. R. M.

Company "F"

Our aspirants to football honors are already giving the pigskin the bums-rush. This Company wil have a real good company team this year. Right now we extend a cordial challenge to any company in the Regiment to date us up. For when the season opens, we are going after the more or less doubtful honor of having the best company team in the Regiment. If interested in giving us some competition see the undersigned for a Sunday date.

O. W. NELSON.

Company "G"

Private Lemay's fishing tackle is for sale since the river was placed out of bounds. Anyone wanting same may call the supply room. He has asked Sgt. Johnson to buy him a box of sardines from the Commissary.

Corporal Hess has no further use for his kid gloves and they will be auctioned off when they but velvet on broom handles and cue stocks.

Sergeant Swaney is again playing checkers. His next move will be Block "K."

Since private Spire got overheated at the Acme Apartments at 9:00 G. X. July 25th, he reported to the charge of quarters upon his return that he cared no more for passes, but would take a mounted furlough next time.

Things are popping now in the company since Sergeant Folsom became Acing First Sergeant. He is wearing his new hat to First Sergeant's meeting every day, and asked the company clerk if his spurs should be shined. Labor reports are his only trouble.

Corporal Hill asked the company commander when Sergeant Brown was taking his furlough, that he wanted to be Mess Sergeant.

Private Walinski has challenged any sick woman in Columbus to a wrestling match. He claims that he knows the "low down' 'on the game.

VAUGHN & WAR SET.

Co. H, 29th Shows Speed

Arrived in Camp from Rifle Range At 6:15 P. M., dusty and tired.

Crammed the Bathhouse until 6:23.

Having changed clothes in seven minutes, they placed themselves before a sumptuous meal at 6:30.

After they surrounded the "Eats," the Company Commander, Captain Edward G. Herlihy, addressed the men with a few well chosen remarks, among which he lauded the organization's success in having the All Service Champion as a member of their command. Incidentally, he prognosticated that DePratt would hold the belt against all comers. To cap the climax the Machine Gunners of Fighting-Firing "H" arrived at the Main Theatre at 7:20 P. M., where they witnessed the movie, "Cradle Snatchers," with laughter howls and tears. During the intermission toothsome sweets were served to each man. This Company knows how to enjoy a good time.

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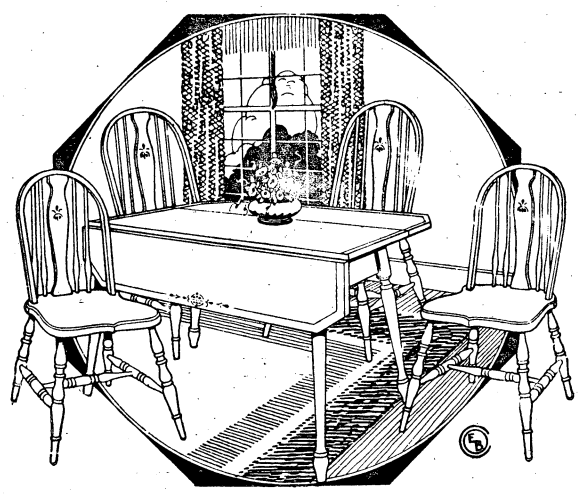

H. ROTHSCHILD

1229-31 Broad St. Phone 1152

Retirement of Sergeant Eb Dawson, Company E.

The retirement of another member of the 24th Infantry occurred on August 10th when First Sergeant Eb Dawson completed thirty years of service which was continuous from date of enlistment, November 30, 1900. At the time of retirement Sergeant Dawson was first sergeant of Company E, in which organization he had served since 1919. After his first enlistment, Sgt. Dawson re-enlisted in the 9th Cavalry in which outfit he served from 1903 to 1912, when he re-enlisted for duty in the Quartermaster Corps in which he served two enlistments, when he re-enlisted in Company E, 24th Infantry.

First Sergeant Dawson served in the Philippine Islands during 1901 and 1902, against hostile insurrectos; with the punitive expedition into Mexico in 1916 and with the expedition against Pancho Villa in 1919.

General Orders No. 6, Headquarters 24th Infantry, dated August 10, 1927, summed up the service of Sergeant Dawson with the following paragraph: "This non-commissioned officer has served loyally, honestly and faithfully, and for steady application to duty, fidelity and good service, is rewarded by honorable retirement.

By order of Colonel Johnson;
C. L. STEEL,
Captain 24th Infantry,
Adjutant.

Captain Hamblin on Leave

Captain A. L. Hamblin, recently relieved as adjutant of the regiment for the purpose of attending the Infantry School Advanced class for the coming year is taking advantage of a short leave of absence prior to the opening of the school year. Captain Hamblin has moved to Columbus where he will spend his leave taking a trip to Atlanta and nearby points in the near future. He has been adjutant of the regiment for the past two years having joined from duty in Hiawaii.

Lieutenant Haynes on M. T. C. Duty

Lieutenant Allan F. Haynes who joined the regiment last week has been placed on special duty with the Motor Transport Corps at Fort Benning. Lieut. Haynes will relieve Capt. C. J. Mabbutt who will devote a few weeks to athletics with the Infantry School. Lieutenant Haynes has been on duty for the past four years as aide to General Samuel D. Rockenbach. He is a graduate of the Infantry Tank School at Camp Meade.

Pace Setter's Picnic

The Service Company, 24th Infantry, commanded by Captain Pleas B. Rogers gave their annual pace setter's picnic and swimming party last Sunday, August 21st, in the beautiful woods near the regimental area. It was one of the most enjoyable social functions of the company of the past year. Several officers and enlisted men from other companies enjoyed the buntious repast which was served on paper plates on the lawn.

Among the guest were several out of town debutants including Misses May Austen and Edit Winbush, of Atlanta, Miss Emma Leonard, of Macon and Miss Carrie Foster of Nashville.

Sergeant William Ransom won the bathing beauty prize.

The success of the picinc was due to the untiring efforts of First Sergeant Fletcher Reeves, Service Company. His assistants were Sergeants John Willis and Floyd Hairston, Corporal Motto Puryear, and Cooks Henry Angel, John Miles and George Bassett.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEXAS

CASTLE-CLAN CRAVE COVETED NEWS CUP

ENGINEERS IN FIGHT FOR TWILIGHT TROPHY

Cellar Champs Stage Startling Come-Back When Mallory Halts Howitzers and Saves Team From Skinners Rally

The second season opened in the Twilight League with a 1 to 1 tie between the ball-bustin' Skinners of the Twenty-Ninth and the Castle-Clan from the lucky Seventh. The Doughboys lead the way closely followed by the boys from Engineer Hill. And then J. Pluvious staged a cloudburst and the game ended One All.

On Friday the Howitzers open up with a win over the still hopeful Q'Emmers. Details of the game are lacking no reports being available from the Howitzer Company.

Saturday's game was decidedly different. The kind-hearted Q'Emmers donated eight scores to the Engineers in the first innings and then then tried to catch up. That they did succeed was not altogether the fault of the Engineers as the final score of 19 to 11 indicates. Williard relieved Trotter in the 5th much to the relief of a harried Engineer fielding staff and an anxious rooting contingent.

Monday the Howitzers met up with the Service Company in a hard fought battle which went to the Little Gunners putting them in the lead temporarily.

Here's how the Howitzers lost Tuesday's game to the Pontoniers. Williard an old Son of the Seventh started for the Castle-Kids but weakened in the 3rd and was replaced by Pat Mallory a Swedish recruit who was traded to the Castle Clan by the Pacific Coast League Pat took up baseball after being fired from a job of fireman on the Sante Fe. Pat was fired because he insisted on stoking the Sante Fe's new oil-burners with a shovel. Pat certainly silenced the Howitzer barrage. Even "Dutch" Smythe was not immune to his changing pace. McCarthy stole second while Smythe slept. Dutch also hesitated on an infield fly. Decidedly it was not "Dutch's" day in the sun. But it was bang-up baseball and anybody's old game until Dispain fielded two long flys in succession to left field for the final "outs" in the last inning. The Engineers won five to three.

In a seven inning slugging match that was action from the word "GO," the Hee Haws from the Service Co. won over the fihgting Q'Emmers, Wednesday, 13-12. The Hayburners went to bat in the seventh two runs to the rear of the Q'm. but when the last shot was fired the Mules had scored three runs and won; thumbs down. Curry started pitching for the Q'm. but was driven from the box under a barrage of hits, Taggerette relieved him but was hit hard.

The Muleskinners only used three pitchers during the seven inning argument, the Q'Emmers hitting all of them.

Final score:

Service Co.	13	16—6
Q'Emmers	12	15—5

Batteries: Qmc: Curry, Taggerette and Dollars; Service Co., Sisco, Silvers and Smith.

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	W.	L.	Pct.
Co. "A" 7th Eng.	2	0	1000
Hqrs. Co. 29th	2	1	667
Service Co. 29th	1	1	500
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He Said——

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He Further said—
Another notable feature was the smoothness and quietness with which the car rapidly picked up speed after slowing down and changing gears to cross a rutted side-road. And that while the hood over the motor was purely a makeshift it furnished a good idea of the probable appearance of the new hood.

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Purveyors of Quality Food

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Phone: 773. Meat Dept. Phone: 471

SPORTOPICS

By THE PIRATE

There is quite an argument on between the baseball wizards of Fort Benning about who should be on the lineup of an All-Star team picked from the players taking part in the Inter-Mural series. All persons interested are asked to make their line up and send it to the News office, an All-Star team will be picked after the list have been compared, three pitchers are allowed for the team.

DePratt and Battling J. D. will leave for Tybee Beach Sunday night to help get the Blue Tide in fighting shape.

They will probably give the Savannah fight fans a chance to see what kind of fighting men we produce at Benning if suitable opponents can be obtained for a match.

The Twilight Ball-Tossers are attracting attention again. And the Class "B" Boys have some real players. F'r'nstance —Briner, promising young Shortstop for the Engineers worked a game Tuesday when most players would have been on Sick Call.

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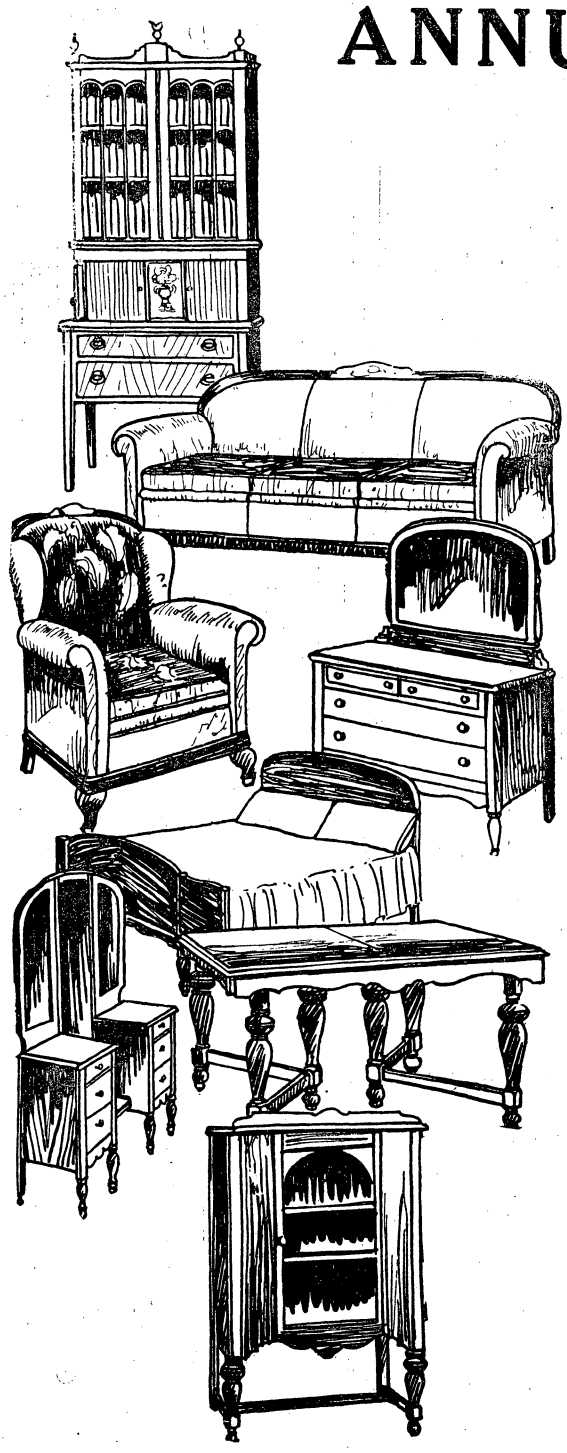

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Student Officers

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A. C. Chancellor Co.

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I. S. D. NOTES

Bow Wow Adams and Mushmouth Massey settled a misunderstanding with the gloves last Tuesday evening, Bow Wow won by a KO in the second round.

The fight was fast and furious while it was going, Massey put Adams down for a short count in the first round, but when Mushmouth came rushing in with his head down like a mad ox in the second round, Adams hit him on the soft spot back of the right ear with the result that Massey hookslided into dreamland so fast that he thought he had spiked the moon when he passed by.

Massey claims that it was the referee that hit him and asks for a return match due to the fact that Adams was using four ounce gloves while he was handicapped with the big twelve ounce pillows.

Corp. Jeffie O. Willingham Asst. Fire Chief is spending a few days at Cussetta, Ga., he will give several lectures on fire prevention and will also inspect the Cussetta Fire Dept. before returning to Ft. Benning.

Pvt. Devine seems to know how to make the ole K. P. do his stuff, if appearance counts, for the messhall floors are clean the tables are always scrubbed and the dishes and cutlery are always in their proper place.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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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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Student Officers! Read the News. Patronize News Advertisers.

The

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

This Paper is Published Without Expense to United States Government

Vol. V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1927 NUMBER 50

ALL ARMY TEAM BEGINS TRAINING

VAN FLEET'S PROTEGES GO THROUGH PRELIMINARIES THIS WEEK

Preliminary Drills in Passing And Tackling To Start Next week; Team in Good Spirits

After three days workout on Tybee Beach with the All-Army football equad Major Van Fleet, Head Coach, writes back that everybody is going it in good spirits. The Major says that everything, accommodations, barracks, mess, ocean, field, beach, is of the best and that the Eighth Infantry stationed at Fort Screven is doing all that they can possibly do for the squad.

The Major reports that Sergeant Ellis is doing fine with the mess and that Private Gainey, the medical attendant is on the job, and is making a great hit with the squad.

Major Van Fleet is putting the boys through a stiff pace and it is reported that one man is already due for the axe unless there is a decided pickup this week. The schedule for the first week runs somewhat as follows:

6:15 Setting up exercise—dip in the ocean.

6:45 Breakfast.

8:00 to 9:00 Lecture.

9:00 to 10:30, Passing, Rope Skipping, Cavannaugh Stunts, Falling on the ball, Blocking, etc.

12:00 Lunch.

2:30 to 3:00, Brisk workout, Medicine ball, Weights, Cavannaugh stunts, etc.

3:00 to 4:00 In the ocean.

5:15 Dinner.

Next week the Major plans to add Staring positions, Kicking form, Centers passing, and tackling to his schedule. The Major's first aim is to thoroughly ground the squad in the fundamentals, and to teach uniformity in his system of play.

All work and know play you know—so twenty members of the squad went out on a deep sea fishing trip Sunday, the guest of one of the Savannah clubs, and it is reported that they had the thrill of their lives coming back with two barrels of fish, enough for two days the mess sergeant says. It is planned for another bunch to go out next Sunday.

Captain Mabbutt, boxing instructor and trainer for the squad will leave for Tybee next Friday. Staff Sergeant Kjelstrom, Sergeant Franz, and Corporal Newman all members of Benning's last year squad will report shortly.

When the squad is finally assembled there will be 67 men, that have been picked as the best in the U. S. Army and although only 35 have been seen here, they are men that any Army would be proud to claim.

There are rumors of a great Marine team up Quantico way this season; well here is hoping they have a good one for they sure are going to need it and then some when they line up against the Footsloggers this year.

Following is a list of the men that are now at Tybee Beach:

Major Van Fleet, Lieutenant Yeomans, Sergt. Archie Daly, Sgt. Emory Ward, Corp. George McKelvey, Pfc. Lois Joris, Pvt. Weenie Sweeney, Tech. Sgt. Mitzen, Pfc. J. A. Darmafal, Pvt. R. E. Clark, Pvt. John Marquette, Pvt. W. B. Smith, Sgt. Wm. Butler, Sgt. L. Cavanaugh, Sgt. George Riffle, Sgt. Walter Shelton, Corp. Frank Dunadich, Corp. Zach Frey, Corp. Gene Herkless, Corp. Arnold McKinney, Corp. Peter Kreozmer, Corp. Walter Spencer, Corp. Ulas Combs, Pfc. Leon Driggs, Pfc. John Fredlund, Pvt. Ben J. Dietner, Pvt. C. R. Middaugh, Pvt. Walter Sagisson, Pvt. R. E. Hamilton, Corp. Hamilton, Corp. John Wargo, Pfc. George Ganey.

24th Infantry

Pfc. Specialist 4th class Henry Smith, Pfc. Spc. 4th class Willie Arnold, Pfc. Elisha Johnson, Pfc. Spc. 5th class Joe Black, Pvt. Wm. Jefferson, Pvt. Willie McCain.

Next week the News will go to sixteen pages; due to the demand for advertising space. We regret that in this issue some items have been condensed and adds omitted.

BLUE CAPS SUGGESTED TO ACCOMPANY BLUE UNIFORMS IF LATTER ARE ADOPTED

A blue cap to conform with the proposed blue uniform is now being planned in Army circles, according to the June 2 issue of the Army-Navy Register. The blue cap, it is understood, will differ slightly from the old type of headgear worn when the Army blue equipment was in vogue years ago. The inference has been given that the designers are devoting considerable attention to a new visor on the blue uniform cap, the design of which will be along similar lines of the type of cap worn by the French officers. This type of visor is not attached to the cap at any angle like the present type of cap worn by the United States Army, but extends straight out from the crown of the cap. Some sort of gold trimming has been suggested to be attached around the crown of the new type of cap.

One of the outstanding oppositions to the return of the blue uniform and cap is the excessive cost required to outfit the enlisted personnel of the army. It has been estimated that it would cost approximately $1,500,000 to equip the enlisted personnel.

PTOMEY TO MEET DEPRATT AGAIN

EXERCISES AT THEATER MARK SCHOOL OPENING ON SEPTEMBER 14TH

General Collins and Mayor Dimon will Be Principal Speakers; All Student Officers to Report by September Sixth.

The opening exercises for the classes, both advanced and company officers, will be held in the Main Theatre, at Fort Benning at ten-thirty on the morning of September fourteenth. The principal speakers will be Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins, U. S. A., The Commandant of the Infantry School, and Mayor Homer Dimon, mayor of the City of Columbus.

The registration of Student Officers is being done at Ralston Hotel in Columbus and no other registration will be made. All Student Officers are ordered to report by September sixth. This will give everyone one week in which to get settled and get domestic affairs in readiness for the opening of the school. During the school year a student's life is a busy one and there is little time for arranging things for the family. The committee in charge of the reception, housing and registration of the new officers includes Captain R. A. McClure, Infantry U. S. A., Captain Harry J. Collins, Infantry U. S. A., Captain William C. DeWare, Infantry U. S. A., and Captain Nelson M. Walker, Infantry U. S. A. The committee has been doing excellent work and no effort has been spared by them to locate new officers promptly and to make them comfortable.

Student Company Supervisors Named

The senior Student Infantry Officer in each student Company will be designated the Company Commander of the Company and is responsible for the discipline of the company; however, each company will have an instructor from the academic department who will act as supervisor of the company. The officers designated as such are as follows: Company "A" (Advanced Course) Lieutenant Ralph W. Kingman, Infantry U. S. A. Company "B" (Company Officers Curse) Major William L. Roberts, Infantry U. S. A. Company "C" (Company Officer's Course) Major Charles W. Ryder, Infantry, U. S. A. Company "D" (National Guard and Reserve, Field Officer's Course) Major Tom Fox, Infantry, U. S. A. Company "E" National Guard and Reserve, Company Officer's Course) Captain William C. De Ware, Infantry, U. S. A. Company "F" (National Guard and Reserve Company Officers Machine Gun and Howitzer Course) Captain John K. Rice, Infantry U. S. A. Company "G" (National Guard Enlisted Men's Specialists) Captain Everett L. Rice, Infantry, U. S. A.

The Academic Department has fully prepared its work for coming school year and one of the most efficient and sucessful years in the history of the School is anticipated.

A copy of the News goes to each Student Officer and each Officer stationed at Fort Genning, Georgia.

DEPRATT AND PTOMEY MEET IN TITLE BOUT NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

Willie Ptomey Will Arrive Here Sunday Night to Start Three Days Training for Fight

Gunner De Pratt all service middleweight champion will give Willie Ptomey former holder of the coveted title, a chance to regain his lost prestige when they meet in the Doughboy Stadium at Fort Benning Thursday night, Sept. 8.

Ptomey's friends predict great things of him in the battle, they are still explaining that Ptomey was a victim of misfortune (which he was) when he caught De Pratt's left on the button at the beginning of their first fight, they say Willie has learned his lesson and that he will box rings around the fighting Doughboy Thursday night.

Well just come out every body and lets see him do it, if he does he will certainly admit he has been well entertained, and if he ever stops one of Gunners G. I. cans well Willie will do just as he did before, only this time he will have to find a brand new alibi.

Besides this there will be fifteen of the amateur whirlwind affairs that always please, and there will be several new faces on the card this week, Danny Davis the old reliable is back with the leather-pushers, and will probably be on the card Thursday night.

NEXT THURSDAY'S FIGHTS TO BE BEST YET

The Prize Fights to be held in Doughboy Stadium, topped by the Ptomey-De Pratt fight promise to be the best that have yet been seen at Fort Benning. Captain Mabbutt is hard at work ararnging the card and there wil be the usual three round preliminaries which in the past have proved very popular.

Quartermaster Corps

Utilities

Miss Zettler, "the Voice on the 'Phone" to so many of our citizens, is vacationing in the mountains of North Carolina. Miss Light is substituting for her in a very satisfactory manner.

Mr. N. C. Flint, Cost Clerk, has been transferred to Maxwell Field as Chief Clerk. Mr. Flint is a capable man, and we are glad to see him promoted, even though we have to lose his services. Mr. C. P. Chambers has been brought in from the yard to fill the vacant position, and the office is going right along, hitting on all four.

This being the season of expiration and renewal of real estate leases, this department is very fully occupied in making alterations and repairs to fit the needs of new occupants. As a matter of fact, some of the jobs are being held up because of lack of labor, but they will all be finished before very long.

Painting of quarters in Block 23, which has been on schedule for more than a year, has at last actually started. We expect to finish apartments at the rate of about one per gang every three days. So, if you live in 23 and have not done your own painting, you can expect to live in the odor of turpentine for a while, in the near future.

Mr. Bewley, Chief Clerk, has answered the telephone so much the past few days that the other morning, when his alarm clock went off to herald the beginning of another day, he snatched it up and explained, "no ma'am, this is the Chief Clerk's office, we do not receive requests here for paint jobs, repairing heaters, and stopping leaks, please call 26."

Mr. Ford, Principal Clerk of Utilities, says he has answered "Yes ma'am, the unpacking detail will be sent to your quarters tomorrow morning," "Sorry, but there is no extra lumber available," "Yes, a work order was issued yesterday for fixing your faucet, the man will get to it today," until he repeats it in his sleep.

Mr. Hug, principal clerk of the Transportation branch, has his whole fleet of motor buses and trucks out on the job, moving the students in—transporting the new officers out to Camp, and making his branch one of the most useful in the whole Quartermaster office.

While over at the Purchasing branch, Mr. Mary, principal clerk, and Mrs. Drane, clerk, are issuing multitudes of purchase orders, buying food for the students, as well as the regular personnel, for the fall trade.

All in all, it's particularly at this time of the year when everyone realizes that, while the Quartermaster does not always give them everything they ask for, that it's a real, "all-round" branch, and is always working for the betterment of the service.

Ye Olde Print Shoppe Gossipp

Scandal! Man, the shop was in a furor Monday. Sounded like a women's sewing circle discussing the latest dope on the local hardware merchant's wife and the traveling salesman. Between the click of linotypes and above the clank of presses one of our little playmates was sure catching the very devil to say the least. As our old school buddie, M. Antony, is said to have remarked, "lend me your ears." Our regret is that we do not edit a New York Tabloid.

No doubt you know Harry Manning! That face and figure once seen, never forgotten, you know. Well, it seems that Heisler has been doing a little sleuthing in the Electric City of late and in one way or another has sure gotten the "low down" on our handsome Harry.

To make the story good you would have to know how the pretty lad has been stringing the boys on his magnetic powers. He had us all believing that it was only necessary to show himself on Broad street to have the Georgia Peaches falling at his feet like acorns in a thundershower. Ah, but we have been sadly disillusioned by his eloquence. Thanks to Heisler our eyes have been opened.

"Tabloidly speaking," Hansom's love nest has turned out to be a dusty little store and the ladies of his conquest the clerks therein. Oh! Johnnie, your probe was disasterous. Instead of the social scion lionizing it over the fair sex we have a picture of an oh, so meek boy with coat off, dusting the shelves and sweeping the floor after closing hours in this store. As he toils at his self appointed plebian tasks the girls look on, wink knowingly at one another, and powder their noses. We are told that the store manager tried repeatedly to rid the place of the pest but to no avail.

Gasping at these, and many other, revelations, Johnnie was on the point of retreating to the cool of the street that his blush of shame for a fellow workman might not be seen when both girls taunted him further with more personal eulogies on the dashing swag of the print shop. These were written up for our readers information but fear of editorial censorship caused us to withhold them. However, anyone interested, (and who could fail to be), may interview Heisler of the linotypes to whom, as we have mentioned, we owe this scandle note.

Mr. Rowe, in addition to his regular job as make up man, has taken over the hand comp. department. Strange to relate, the work is still coming out without a hitch.

Pvt. Amerante, formerly of Co. B, 29th Infantry, was transferred to the I. S. D. O. K. and is helping Duboy turn out the work in the Bindery.

Cpl. Pash is due back from a reenlistment furlough of three months today. We haven't heard from him since he left but you can just bet your bottom dollar he has had some experiences worth talking about.

After whispering our line on Manning, we have decided that nothing more is needed to make this week's news notes complete.

J. E. M.

A Suggestion to Officers:

Use Coupon Books for your personal purchases. The Coupon System reduces congestion during rush hours, increases rapidity of service, and enables one to more readily keep a check on the rate of his expenditures without the necessity of carrying forward the totals of daily purchases.

Coupon Books for Officers in $5.00, $10.00 and $20.00 denominations are issued by cashiers at Grocery Department, Main Branch Filling Station and Main Office.

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Master designers have excelled themselves for this season, and as a result the novelty effects and beauty of the line are rich, indeed.

Our advance shipments show many of the approved patterns for Fall and they are surprisingly smart and ready for your inspection.

These are now being shown and we invite you to see these wonderful slippers.

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Laird-Schober for Ladies

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HIGH RIGGER'S TOB TOO RISKY FOR INSURANCE

The paper on which this is printed was very likely started on its way from the forest to the paper mill by a man whose work is so hazardous that he cannot obtain insurance. The work of this man, known in the woods as a "high rigger," is described by Wallace Smith in an article in Liberty.

"A high rigger—also called a timber tapper and a high climber—climbs the high trees in the Pacific Northwest with the aid of a steel-corded rope, looped and lashed to a wide leather belt," the writer explains. "His duty is to lop off the knotty limbs and decapitate the tree—out off its top. The shaft that remains, strenghtened by cables, is used as a stationary spar, to drag other timber into camp.

"The high rigger's job is the most hazardsous of all the risky jobs in the woods. He cannot get insurance at any price.

"The high rigger literally spurns the earth and the toil of the earth," the writer, continues. "And you never hear of a high rigger who quit, unbroken. Around the lumber camp he is humored like a gladiator being trained for the violence of the arena. He may be as fussy about his breakfast as a condemned man—and the camp cook will smile."

CADET CAMPERS FERRIED HOME IN ARMY PONTON BOATS

West Point, New York, Aug. 26.—When the Fourth Class returned to the Military Academy from their five-day hike last week, they marched to Garrison and the Engineer Detachment on duty at the Academy furnished ferriage for the cadets across the Hudson. The old Garrison ferry is not running this year, so the trip across the river was made in pontoon boats, ordinarily used to build temporary bridges in wartime. In each pontoon boat were four enlisted men from the Engineer Detachment, with a non-commissioned officer in charge steering the boat. Twenty cadets under full pack constituted the load, and the 400 passengers were all transported over the half-mile stretch of the river without accident. A launch conveyed the pontoon boats to furnish aid in an emergency, but none developed. This feat demonstrated the training of the local detachment of Engineers, and the adaptability of their equipment.

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TO FORT BENNING WOMEN
A NEW SHOE SHOP

We announce with great pleasure that our new shoe store, which was formally opened at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, offering a brand new stock of footwear for women and misses.

In our initial presentation are over thirty distinctive models—everyone of which is new and stylish. Not a pair of shoes in this entire stock has been over ten days from the manufacturer, which assures our patrons of the latest and best modes.

To every woman in Fort Benning we extend a most cordial invitation to visit our store. Even though you are not in need of shoes now we want you to come in and see the beautiful patterns and wonderful values we are offering.

"ONE PRICE—WORTH MORE"
NO MORE $6 NO LESS

We do not believe the women of Fort Benning have ever before been offered shoes of such high quality and beauty as are to be found here. Come in and be convinced.

Perfect Fitting Service
is obtainable at this store. Mr. Menkov has associated with him Messrs. Raleigh Jowers and Charles Glosser who will be pleased to serve their former patrons.

Smartest Hosiery
We will also carry a complete line of the famous Gordon Hosiery. All the new Fall shades and styles are to be found here. Visit this department. Mrs. Green in charge.

We Welcome the Student Officers and their families to Fort Benning and at our store.
EMPORIUM SHOE CO.
1147 BROAD SREET

WINNING THE WAR

New York Sun:—Field Marshall Haig says the allies would have won the war without the aid of the United States.—Gosh! How we wish they had!

An Earl, lately deceased, who had no family, was notorious for his hatred of children, and on one occasion he engaged, as lodge-keeper, an army pensioner named McMicken. Some few months later McMicken's wife presented him with a son and heir. On hearing of the occurance his lordship rode down to the lodge in a terrible rage.

"I hear," said he to Mr. McMicken, "that your wife has a son."

"Yes, my Lord," said the man proudly.

"Well, now look here, McMicken; when I put you here, it was to open and shut the gate, but by the Lord Harry, not to propagate."—Laughter.

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JEFFERSONVILLE RULES OUT THREE PROPOSALS IN FISH CONTROVERSY

Last month The Speedometer told its anxious, waiting readers of a terrible controversy that is waging between the motor mechanics of the Holabird, Normoyle and Fort Mason depots over the question: "What is the best method for catching fish?"

As the matter stood last month, all three of the big motor shops had submitted their solution to the problem and production at the repair centers was almost at a standstill, while the truck-fixers waited breathlessly for the judges to select the method that was the best official adoption as standard procedure for Quartemaster personnel. It was decided that as the motor repair men at Jeffersonville, Ind., had not entered into the affray that depot would be asked to select the winner of the contest.

The Jeffersonville judges have now sent in their verdict. It is that all three methods submitted are not up to specifications, and should be junked, and that a brand new version of the matter, submitted bythe motor mechanics of the Jeffersonville shops, be accepted as the answer. Here's what the Jeffersonville judges said:

"Since the days of the deluge, geographical conditions have predominated in the angler's art, whereby it may be possible for our worthy Normoyle correspondent, while in seething Texas sunshine, to make a fish trap Boat, but such are the conditions encountered on the Oasis. While our Fort Mason correspondent has the advantage of wading into the fog and brutally knocking his piscatorial victims in the head with the hinges of the golden gate, and while our Holabird correspondent would sacrifice his coveted Star tobacco, it behooves us here in Jeffersonville, located on the beautiful banks of the Ohio, to cross the river to the Kentucky side after the shadows of evening fall, in the Kentucky moonshine, with unit replaced motor lubricated with fusil oil. The angler equipped with a motorcycle lashed to each foot drives into the river, speeds over the bottom and runs down the fish. He then inflates 32x4 inner tubes, rises to the surface and, with the aid of a Winther crane, heaves his catch to the shore, whereupon an Ahrens-Fox backs up and cleans them by using full pressure. And then, not to be finished, the true angler spirit of giving to others is evinced, and forthwith the siren calls the early morning shoppers, who greedily snap up the catch. At times a small portion remains which is given to any and all who desire a piscatorial dinner, which thereby adds glamor to the already escutcheoned banner of Company B, Fourth Motor Repair Battalion."

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ARMY OFFICERS
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R. M. HALL, Jr., Phone 190.

DEFENSE DAY TESTS TO BE DISCONTINUED

Because of pacific opposition to War Department plans of annual testing the preparedness of the nation by holding the Defense Test, during which the citizen army of the nation is mobilized for inspection, the plans for the Defense Test Day for this year have been abandoned.

The first test, held in 1924, was unusually successful and the second test, in 1925, was fairly successful, despite the opposition of organizations, such as the National Council for the Prevention of War. Last year the plans for the third test were abandoned and this year the holding of a defense test has not even been discussed seriously. The Department officials announce that no test will be held this year.

The American Legion has always been in favor of such tests and would like to hold them annually. The War Department has consistently held that they are necessary, if the fullest efficiency is to be assured,and General John J. Pershing, shortly before his retirement, expressed the hope that tests would be held annually.

In 1924 and again in 1925 War Department officials asserted the tests were being held to comply with the provisions of the National Defense Act of 1920.

The first test was unusually successful. The second was held on the Fourth of July, after President Coolidge had held that congressional authority was needed if the exercises were to be held on any other occasion than a national holiday.

DOERS AND BLOWERS

Kansas City Times: Broadly speaking, men who get into the public eye are divided into two classes, the blowers and the doers. The blowers are always telling what they are going to do and sometimes doing it. The doers let what they do speak for them. While other people were doing a lot of talking about the flying to Paris they proposed to do Lindbergh came hopping across the continent unhearalded, casually remarked when he reached New York that he might try for Paris, and then almost as casually hopped off and reached his goal. Last year when the fliers were attacking the North Pole with much commotion Lieut. Commander Byrd arrived in Spitzbergen and flew to the pole and back almost before the public knew that he was planning the flight. Experience goes to confirm Lincoln's comparison of the big talk men to the steamer on the Sangamon River with the enormous whistle. When it whistled it had to stop running and when it ran it had to stop whistling.

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Studebaker place main waiting room at 15th St. and First Ave.
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IT may be in the gesture of a pretty hand, in the caress of a lovely voice, or the sweetness of a smile. But more than likely it is accompanied by an exquisite fineness of taste, a manner of dress that is both individual and unique.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EDITORIALS

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The Rise of "Johnny Buck"

From zenith to nadir the fortunes of the soldier-man rises and falls. At zenith when the national integrity is threatened by alien encroachments—at nadir when peace and plenty lull the people into a feeling of national security. The close of the last war left the Army fairly well housed and living on a war-time ration. But this condition changed rapidly. War-time buildings fell rapidly into disrepair. The ration tumbled. Clothing, manufactured in tremendous quantities and from inferior material stacked the warehouses. In a few years the army housing conditions became deplorable. Mess officers and Mess sergeants racked their brains in vain for expedients to eke out the too scanty ration allowance. The condition of the soldiers clothing became so bad that in many cases entire organizations outfitted themselves from personal funds. And those that did not resembled a subdued and dingy rainbow of browns and "yallers."

But of late there has been a steady improvement made in the Army of the United States; an improvement so marked as to be well worth the attention of young aspirants to an army career.

Slowly but surely the United States Army comes into its own. It has had its ups and downs, but viewed decade by decade, the situation of its components has steadily improved and more closely approximated the condition of the average prosperous American civilian.

For a long time a soldier in uniform was deemed so far inferior socially to a civilian that he was barred from many otherwise innocent places of amusement and recreation. That day has happily passed and the soldier's garb now has status as among the most honorable habiliments that an American citizen can display.

In years gone by the soldier learned nothing in the Army except purely military duties. If he entered it an ignoramus, he left it one. Now the enlisted man has at his disposal educational facilities over and above travel which are of no mean order.

Last, and perhaps best of all, he is going to get enough to eat. A recent presidential order increased the ration of the Army from 36 to 50 cents a day. Enlistments during February in the New York district were the largest on record for that particular territory, and by offices who ought to know their increase is attributed directly to the more substantial and more diverse bill of fare thus provided. Every physical condition of a soldier's life ought to be such as will tend to keep filled with youth the ranks of whatever sized Army Congress shall deem necessary for the peace and protection of this greatest of nations.

GIANT CRAFT FOR AIR NAVY

The largest and most powerful fighting airship in the world—capable of cruising the broad Pacific from the Golden Gate to Corregidor, and using the Hawaiian Islands as a way-station—is in sight for the American Navy. The Airship Competition Board awarded first prize to the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, in the design competition for a new dirigible of 6,500,000 cubic feet gas capacity.

Secretary Wilbur approved the finding of the board, of which Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, director of naval aeronautics is senior member. The board recommended that a contract be entered into with the Goodyear company for the construction of such an airship.

Not only will the proposed dirigible be the largest in the world, but its construction will reflect all the knowledge gained through the operation of the Los Angeles and Shenandoah, and it is believed the new airship will represent the last word in the lighter-than-air construction.

It will be larger and more formidible than either of the two 5,000,000-cubic footers which the British are now building and nearly twice the size of the 3,750-000-cubic-foot dirigible which the Germans are now building.

The winning design airship will not only embrace many refinements of design and construction, but also contains several important features of a distinctly novel character. Not the least of these will be gun batteries and airplanes for the protection of the airship against enemy fighting planes.

The new airship will be capable of carrying five airplanes. These will be placed inside of the "belly" of the dirigible, and it is the plan of the Naval Air Service to launch these planes from the new airship while she is afloat in the air.

The design calls for use of inclined plane runaways of special design inside of the airship, from which the planes are to be launched. The high command of the navy recognizes that airships of this size must be protected against fighting planes, and for that reason the design calls for five planes as the complement of the new warship of the air.

It is learned on high naval authority that the Naval Air Service has worked out plans by which the big airship may again pick up these planes after they have once been launched from the dirigible.

The number and calibre of the guns the airship will carry is still a secret, but it was admitted that the airship would carry guns.

Probably the most striking feature of the proposed airship will be its range—which will be half way around the world at cruising speed. When inflated with non-inflammable helium gas, under average conditions, carrying her normal equipment and crew of about forty-five officers and men, the cruising range will be about 12,500 statute miles at fifty knots speed. This would be more than sufficient for a round trip flight from New York to Honolulu and return and good enough for two round trip voyages to Europe on one fueling.

The maximum speed of the airship will be 70 knots, or 80 statute miles, and this would give a radius of 7,000 statute miles when inflated with hydrogen. A member of the Airship Competition Board, familiar with the design, said today that if hydrogen gas were used the radius of the ship would be about 40 per cent. greater, or about 17,000 miles at cruising speed of 50 knots.

Experiments are now being conducted in the navy, also in England and Germany, with coal gas and natural gas as airship fuel to increase radius of action. A member of the board stated today that if these experiments succeeded such gas might be put into this new airship.

The proposed airship will be about two and one-half the volume of the Los Angeles, but the length will be only about 15 per cent. greater and the diameter about 50 per cent. greater.

Negotiations for construction of such an airship will be opened with the Goodyear Company by the Navy Department immediately with a view to awarding the contract for construction in about six weeks. Congress several years ago authorized two such airships, but at that time made no appropriation. Last year, however, Congress appropriated $200,000 toward constructing first of the pair, and fixed the limit of cost at $4,500,000. It also provided for design competition which the Goodyear Company has just won.

A prize of $50,000 was offered as the incentive for the winning design but the prize cannot be given to the company receiving the contract to build the airship. The Goodyear Company stipulated that its plans were not for sale except "through a construction order," and the law authorizes the department to enter into contract with the company whose design won.

The board recommended an award of $5,000 as second prize for the purchase of the design submitted by W. Watters Pagen of Baltimore. The design considered third best was that submitted by Dr. Johannes Schwengler of Stetlitz, Germany. A total of thirty-seven designs and ideas were submitted in the competition.

OVERALLS NOW PART OF SOLDIER'S UNIFORM

The overall has been exalted to a high prestige by the United States Government, for it has been officially prescribed as a part of the uniform of the United State Army by the War Department and can be worn as such by American soldiers when engaged in field problems, target practice and other forms of training which are hard on ordinary uniforms.

By substituting the low-priced overalls for the more expensive regulation uniform in the more strenuous forms of training, the Army saves the taxpayers many thousands of dollars annually.

It has been found by test that the overall raises the standard for training for the doughboys who would be somewhat reluctant to throw himself in the nearest mud puddle while wearing his best tailor-made uniform, has no such compuction when dressed in the easily washed overalls, and the plays the war games with enthusiasm and realism.

Colonel Frank C. Bolles, Commander of the Thirtieth Infantry, who has already adopted the overalls for his regiment, has a high regard for the overall as a factor in developing citizenship and training in soldiery, and says, "The Thirtieth Infantry, a particularly good example of our democratic army, which is the Government's greatest school of citizenship, uses overalls regularly. When the Thirtieth dons overalls all members of whatever grade are on the same saritorial level and no one feels any inferiority in the wearing of this homely garment. The overall is a costume of equality and democracy. It is a great American institution. Long may it wave.'

Overalls are considered much more practical and inexpensive than the two-piece fatigue clothes issued at the present time.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad

The Prohibition Law—according to the Wets—is turning America into a nation of Hip-tote-crites.

Dear Ad—

Since the publication of General Order No. 23, there has been considerable argument in the outfit about the proper position of the First Sergeant, during Guard Mount. Can you inform us on this point?

Anxious Art Tillery

Deart Art—

Your question is easily answered. We cannot refer you to the exact page and paragraph number; but we believe that if you will refer to the Unwritten Law you will find that the proper position of the First Sergeant at Guard Mount is in the Orderly Room, with his feet on the desk.

We have been told that the Shebas are adopting a fashion of having Red Robins painted on their knees—and the Shieks, bless their little flasks, have already taken up the practice of having Swallows on their Hips.

Mr. Woodall casts the effulgence of his matutinal greeting upon us while dwelling on the harried prosperity of our Publishers the more or less Standard Printing Company—In his Good Morning Column in the Enquirer-Sun he says that we are almost embarrassed by our volume of advertising. Interesting if true, Mr. Woodall—but:

"Neath the rude bludgeonings of Ads
Our head is bloody, but unbowed."

CHAPELS

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

MASSES

Sundays ..... 8 a. m.
Daily ..... 7 a. m.

Confessions before Masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area, telephone 74.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages. Special Class for soldiers.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, Address by Chaplain John R. Wright.

5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society.

Until further notice there will be no evening services.

Chaplain Office is located in the Protestant Chapel, 29th Infantry Area. Telephone 336, Quarters Phone 348.

LECTURES TO RECRUITS

11:00 A. M.—Each Frdiay morning in The Recruit Center Recreation Hall given by the chaplains alternately.

Classified Ads

REMEMBER: — AN AD IN THE "NEWS" IS AN AD IN THE ARMY.

WANTED—Plain Sewing. Specialty on girls frocks.—Mrs. Leonard Qtrs. 282—18 Block.

FOR SALE—POINTER Puppy five months old.—Phone 459 Fort Benning, Ga.

FOR SALE—One (1) Atwater-Kent Five (5) tube Radio outfit Complete with loud speaker, storage battery, and recharger. Apply at office, Detachment Medical Department, New Hospital.

FOR SALE—Essex Touring—New top, tires, paint. Excellent condition. Going at $385.00. Buick Six Touring in perfect condition, $400.00. Nash Advanced Six, $300.00. Phone 483, or write Box 401, Columbus, for demonstration.

FOR SALE—Piano, Kingsbury; made by Cable Piano Co., Chicago, Ill., a good piano, in perfect tone. Radio—Pfansthiel; 6 tube, Single dial control in perfect condition, built-in horn. One Dresser—oak. One Side Board—oak. One Bridge Lamp, Mahongany, One Mirror. One Double White iron bed, spring, and mattress, $15.00. If interested call Sgt. Andrew Murphy at 167 or call at Quarters 40—261.

DRESSMAKING—Coats Made. Street Dresses, Children's Clothes made and Smocked. Price reasonable. Block 14-6. Telephone 586. Mrs. J. E. Stewart.

DRESS MAKING—Street dresses and evening gowns, Special prices. Block 14 Qts. 6, Mrs. J. E. Stewart.

DRESSMAKING—First Class dress making and alteration work Guaranteed. Mrs. S. F. Anderson, No. 5 Marne Road.

FOR RENT—Choice four room apartment semi-furnished, close in, 1st floor, private bath, private entrance, sleeping porch.—Phone 795.

FOR RENT—High grade apartments, 1540 Fourth Ave. Steam heat, Kelvinator, gas stove, tiled baths, window shades, kitchen table and ironing boards built in, hot and cold water, garage. 1 (5) rooms. Inquire Chaplain F. L. Rosenthal, Phone 1714 or 1528 Fourth Ave.

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EXPERT SHOE AND BOOT REPAIRING
1248 BROAD ST.
Columbus, Ga. **Phone 565**

For Sale, Typewriters

Royal, Standard and Portable. Also second-hand and rebuilt machines of all makes. Terms if desired. Repairing and overhauling of all makes of typewriters and adding machines. H. C. Stewart, "The Typewriter Man," 24 Thirteenth St., Phone 2622, Columbus, Ga.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK REPRESENTATIVE AT FT. BENNING

For the convenience of the enlisted and officer personnel of the entire Garrison the First National Bank and The Home Savings Bank of Columbus maintain a branch at Fort Benning. Mr. R. M. Hall, Jr., represents both of the banks in the Post. New officers arriving at Fort Benning will not go amiss to patronize the branch office of these two Columbus banks; they will find that Mr. Hall, better known to the permanent personnel as "Bob" Hall, will go to no end of trouble to look after their banking needs.

The Loyal Order of Moose, at its regular meeting night, August the 25th, gave an open house entertainment that was enjoyed by almost a full house.

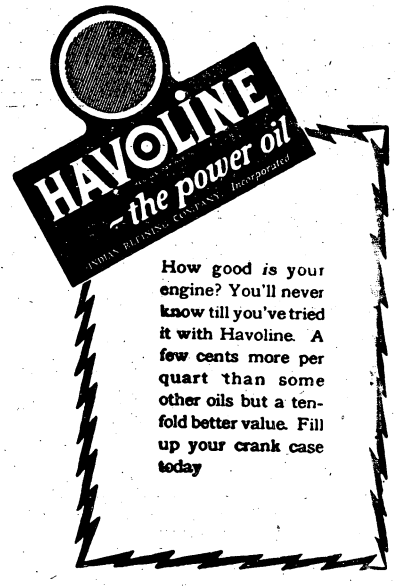
The evening was taken up with music, speeches and refreshments.

Mr. E. R. McKee was chairman, introducing.

W. T. Sheffield, state supervisor for Georgia, who made a brief explanation of the Moose and the importance of being a member of such a great humanitarian organization. Followed by Judge A. W. Cozart, who with his ability of witticism, kept an uproar of laughter, and then lead on to a wonderful speech about The Loyal Order of Moose and why the importance of being a member.

Thursday evening, September the 1st, the next regular meeting night, was well attended, and several new members were duly initiated into the order. Mr. Sheffield, the state supervisor, is spending a few days here in order to build up the membership in the order that he holds close to his heart. And for a limited time will accept applications at a reduced fee of $10, a saving of $15. And he appeals to the good men of this community to take advantage of this opportunity before its too late.

You can communicate with him at 815 Broad street. He especially appeals to men with families.



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Georgia Home Building
"The White Bank"
Capital and Surplus $400,000.00.
Resources Over $2,000,000.00.
Fort Benning Representative:
R. M. HALL, Jr.—Phone 190
Rent a Box in our Safety Burglar and Fire-proof Vaults for your Valuables. Prices moderate.
Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited
UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

Dodge Brothers
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The New Dodge Four
HAVE YOU SEEN THE
TWO AND FOUR PASSENGER
CABRIOLET
Performance is entirely in keeping with the very smart appearance of the car. Few cars can match it.
W. T. HEARD
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PHONE 2683

THE WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS
Willys Sixes—and—Whippett Sixes
Service First Throughout the World
Army Officers and Enlisted Personnel of Fort Benning are invited to look our cars over before purchasing a new car.
M. T. McDOWELL, Jr.
1232-34 First Ave. **Phone 1932**

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— MARTIN'S —
THE HOME OF GOOD FURNITURE
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RUGS FOR THE HOME
1223 Broad St. **Phone 268**

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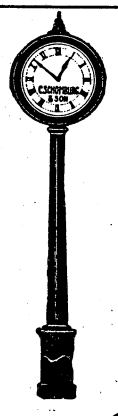
All the latest styles in slippers and shoes now on display in our store and at the Post Exchange.
We have a complete stock for Ladies, Gents and Children. Hosiery in all shades.
POST EXCHANGE


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.**

Phone 146

DINNER DANCE AT THE MUSCOGEE CLUB SATURDAY EVENING.

The dancing contingent of Columbus and Fort Benning are delighted to know that the regular fortnightly dinner dances given by the Muscogee Club will be resumed Saturday.

Dinner and dancing will be on the terrace, the weather permitting; dinner at eight and dancing at nine.

A special invitation is extended to incoming officers and their wives.

Phone 706 before Friday noon for reservations.

MAJOR AND MRS. C. B. LYMAN RETURN TO FORT BENNING.

Major and Mrs. C. B. Lyman are receiving a cordial welcome from their civilian and army friends on their return to Fort Benning, where he will be stationed, being a member of the infantry board.

Major Lyman was one of the "pioneer" officers at Fort Benning, and was stationed here for several years. As will be remembered he is a famous polo player, and was quite an acquisition to the Fort Benning team.

CAPTAIN AND MRS. B. W. VENABLE TO OCCUPY QUARTERS AT FT. BENNING

Captain and Mrs. V. W. Venable, who have recently returned from an extended wedding journey, have been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. M. L. P. Turner on Front St.

On September first Capt. and Mrs. Venable will move to Ft. Benning where they will have quarters and will occupy one of the attractive houses near the golf course.

Prior to her marriage Mrs. Venable was Miss Augusta Turner, a popular member of Columbus' younger set.

Captain and Mrs. Bidgelow and little daughter have arrived in Columbus, and have taken an apartment at the residence of Mrs. S. B. Hatcher, on upper Second avenue.

Capt. Bidgelow will be a student officer at Fort Benning during the ensuing scholastic term.

FOR CAPT. AND MRS. B. W. VENABLE.

In honor of Capt. and Mrs. V. W. Venable, who have recently returned from their wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. Burrel C. Cole were hosts.

A color note of pink was carried out in the table appointments and the centerpiece was of pink roses.

Covers were laid for eighteen, and seated at this table were:

Capt. and Mrs. Venable, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNulty, Mr. and Mrs. Drane Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lummus, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Burrus, Chas. Mizell, Jr., Mr. Booker Madison, Bastrop, La., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Battle, Mr. and Mrs. Burrel C. Cole.

LT. AND MRS. JACOB ROBERT MOON RETURN FROM HONEYMOON

Lt. and Mrs. Jacob Robert Moon are expected today from their wedding journey, which included Birmingham, Montgomery and a visit to his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Moon at Goodwater, Ala.

The wedding of Mrs. Winifred Minter Crawford and Lt. J. R. Moon was an interesting and quiet event, taking place Saturday, Aug. 20, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Minter on upper Third Ave.

After September first, Lt. and Mrs. Moon will have quarters at Ft. Benning, where he will be a student officer during the ensuing year.

SAMUEL WAYNE SMITHERS

Heartiest congratulations are being extended to Lt. and Mrs. Samuel Wayne Smithers, of Fort Benning, on the birth of a son, on August 27, 1927, who has been named Samuel Waynne Smithers, Jr.

This announcement is of unusual interest to Columbus as well as Fort Benning friends, as Mrs. Smithers, prior to her marriage, was Miss Martha Scarbrough, daughter of the late Mr. L. A. Scarbrough and Mrs. Scarbrough.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles W. Moffet and children, who have recently returned from Honolulu, where Lieut. Moffet was stationed, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Knight, Jr.

Lieut. and Mrs. Dean are among the new arrivals of the army contingent who will make their home in Columbus during the scholastic term at Fort Benning, and are located at 1411 Peacock avenue.

Lieut. and Mrs. Mark Doty and young son have returned to the city after an enjoyable motor trip to points in Florida.

The Dotys make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Fearis Caldwell, on upper Second avenue.

B. H. HARRIS & CO.

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THE ROYAL PORTABLE

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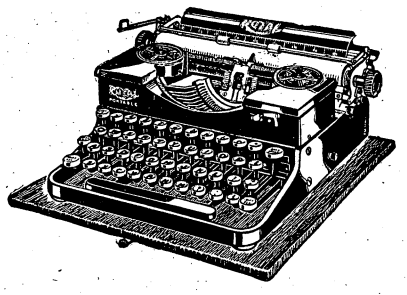

Most modern of lightweight typewriters.
Can now be had in colors if desired.

"Everybody Wants One"

H. C. Stewart

"The Typewriter Man"

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Columbus, Georgia

HUMES for MUSIC

EVENING FROCKS——

The cleverest styles offered in the New York market

Priced $18.50 to $49.50

THE Vogue INC.

"An ever-growing patronage tells our story"

THEATERS

SEPT. 2, TO SEPT. 9, INCL.

FRIDAY, SEPT 2

"THE AUCTIONEER," starring George Sidney in this great Warfield-Belasco play, which is brought to the screen with all its laughter, tears and human elements. It is a story laid in the business infested environs of New York City and possess an interesting intermingling of high finances, stock exchange brokers and human sympathies.

"Meet My Girl."—Graves Comedy.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3

"GALLOPING GOBS," featuring Buffalo Bill, Jr., in a sailor western. They spent their money like sailors—bought a ranch and a peck of troubles. It's a story of laughs, hard "ridin" hard "fight-" bandit "bustin" cowboys from the Briney Deep.

"What's Your Hurry."—Century Comedy.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 4

"ADDED ATTRACTION," The "Nightingale And Thrush" an enthralling selection of harmony will be rendered by musicians Dezenzio and Metzgar of the Main Theatre Orchestro. It will be a duet played on the ethereal flute by Metzgar an dthe dulcet clarinet by Dezinzio.

"CAPTAIN SALVATION," featuring

Lars Hanson, Pauline Starke, Marceline Day and Ernest Torrence in a fascinating sea story. A fishing village with its narrow minded inhabintants, the mighty main, where ruffians rule, a village girl and a girl of the world, all center their activities around a boy who weaves them into the links of a powerful chain. The story possesses tragedy but ends in the peace of a Gospel Ship. This picture is recommended.

"The Phoney Express."—Fables.

"Pathe News."

MONDAY, SEPT. 5

"THE HEART THIEF," starring Joseph Schildkraut with Lyda de Putti and Robert Edeson in a story of European nobility. Budapest is the scene of action. Schildkraut plays the part of a gambler and a duelist who loved honor above riches. It is a dramatic story of love, intrigue and treachery with virtue triumphant. Incidentally, Schildkraut and Miss de Putto are of the Hungarian stage, they are making themselves very popular on the American screen.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6

"UP STREAM" from the story "THE SNAKE'S WIFE" by Walace Smith. The featured players are Earle Foxe, Manny Nash and Grant Withers. It depicts the story of a girl who was reaching for love when it was constantly within her grasp and bears the ego of a man who achieved success but didn't know genuine love when he encountered it. It is the love victory of an humble knife thrower in the hodge podge of New York's night life.

"Return Of Riddle Riders No. 9."

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7

"ARIZONA NIGHTS," from the story

by Stewart Edward White, starring Fred Thompson and his white horse, Silver King, in an alluring tale, compelling and vivid in its intensity. Its settings are authentic. It is the romance of a gold rush, leaving a struggling settlement wide open to the attack of marauding Indian bands—a desperate battle to protect homes and loved ones. This is not the ordinary type western.

"Wise Crackers No. 9."

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8

"ALMOST A LADY," starring Marie Provost in a scintillating and delightful comedy. It is the story of a Modiste's model, who, after many experiences with imposters of the nobility, marries a millionaire. The picture is chuck full of laughs, beautiful gowns, flashing ladies and chick suitors. Its a good bed time story.

"Pathe News."

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9

"RUBBER TIRES," featuring Harrison Ford, Bessie Love, May Robson and Junior Coghlan in a pleasing story of "Tin Can Tourists." A typical New York family embarks on a continental tour in an auto of the vintage 1910. They are poor, fancy their surprise when, after they had traded their dilpidated flivver off; the manufacturer of it offered $10,000 for it for sentimental reasons. A wild and humerous race for a fortune is precipitated.

"Dome Doctor":—Larry semon.

"Did you get that form letter that was sent you?"

"Form letter, what do you mean?"

"That corset ad."—Washington Dirge.

BIG MOTION PICTURE SEASON IN STORE FOR FORT BENNING

Bookings have just been made in Atlanta for the best set of moving pictures ever known at this station.

Five of the outstanding features for the year, 1927, have been booked for this fall. In addition to these masterpieces of fildom the assortment of subjects booked for daily showing is on a par with the success heretofore attained for Fort Benning.

"Beau Geste," the feature film of the year will be shown Sunday Sept. 18, at the nominal admission fees of twenty-five cents for adults and ten cents for children. Other big feature pictures will be screened are as follows: "Fireman Save My Child," a stupendous production, Oct. 2; "The Better Ole," Oct. 9; "Ben Hur," a magnificient production, Oct. 16; "Chang," the Siamese Jungle success, Oct. 23; "The Rough Riders," wonderfully exploring "Our Teddy" in a thrilling epic drama November 6. And the "Big Parade," todays super production, December 11.

In addition to this remarkable run of "big features" considerable study has been made of comedies and short subjects with a view to giving Fort Benning movie fans the class of entertainment they most desire. Effective Oct. 30, three news reels will be screened per week, two produced by Paramount and one produced by Pathe. The Paramount News will be only four days old and will be run Sunday, and Thursday evenings; the Pathe News will be shown Tuesday evenings. Only the best comedies and educational reviews will be screened as a prelude to the feature pictures.

Incidentally, arrangements have been made whereby the finest productions will be presented on two different dates —the first time at twenty-five cents and the second time at fifteen cents.

Fort Benning has the privilege of seeing the masterpieces of moviedom at extremely low nominal prices wherein the same pictures are shown simultaneously in big cities at $1.50, to $3.65, or six to twelve times the prices charged here.

COMING "HARMONICA CONTEST"

Get out the old reed instrument and start practicing the good old melodies. Give the hinges of your tongue some exercise, all ye music lovers. Fort Benning is going to stage a contest that will "make them all sit up and take notice."

Think of it, fifty-one of the finest harmonicas Hohner makes. These will be used for the contest and given free to the contestants. Elaborate prizes will be awarded winners. A large number of minature "Big Boy" musical instruments will be spread out broadcast among the musically inclined of the Post. This contest promises lots of amusement as well as musical entertainment. It will be conducted under the auspices of the management of the Main Theatre. Present plans are to stage preliminary contests in the 29th Infantry and among the other units of the Garrison—these will be climaxed by a grand final contest which will decide who is the best Harmonica player in Fort Benning. A preliminary and final contest will also be staged in the 24th Infantry. Final arrangements wil be published at an early date.

This contest is sponsored by the Educational Film Exchange of Atlanta, Ga., who promote "Jouvenile Comedies," which are so enjoyed by the patrons of our theatre. The Hohner Harmonica Company of New York are favoring us through liberally donating the splendid musical instruments to be used.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

"Howdy! Mr. and Mrs. Officer"

We extend you a cordial welcome to our City and trust your stay will be most pleasant and profitable. We hope to meet each of you personally and any service we can render you will be our pleasure.

Visit our Bakery, opposite Post Office, 12th Street. We also operate a branch at Post Exchange for your convenience.

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Officially Approved Bakers of Columbus

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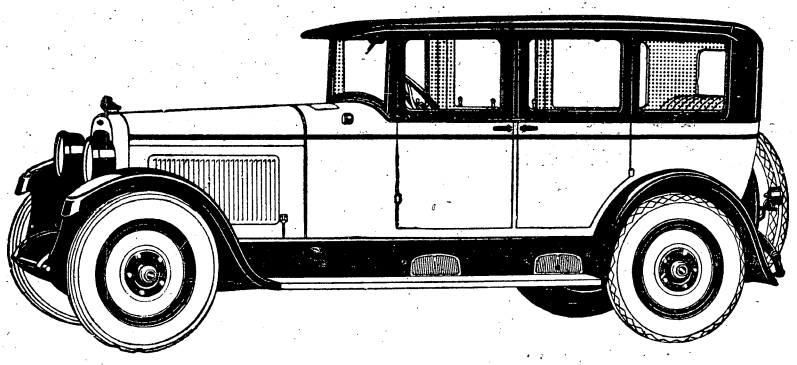
The Reason Why You Should Buy a Nash

PRETTIEST—SAFEST—SMOOTHEST — SIMPLEST

Enclosed Cars FROM $1085 TO $2260 Equipped



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COLUMBUS, GA.

"Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value"

29TH INF.

Company "A"

The Company "A" Baseball Team administered a most severe walloping to The Company "E" Nine last Sunday morning on the I. S. D. Diamond. The Scorekeeper did not have his adding machine and for that reason the exact score cannot be given. However, at the end of the Seventh inning Company "A" had tallied not less than eighteen runs while Company "E" had pushed one run over. The Company "E" Team decided that they had had enough and the game was called in the eighth inning. Jordan pitching, Reaves catching, Bainster, Snooks, Sheriff, B. and Hopkins holding down the infield and Scalzo, Stephens and Durscherl inthe outfield proved to be too strong a combination for Company "E".

Our average is still 1,000 per cent. and we think we can keep it up. Any Company Teams desiring games are requested to get in touch with Corporal J. H. Banister, Company "A," 29th Infantry.

SNOOKS.

Co.' 'E"

We are losing two good Corporals this week who are not re-enlisting, Corporals Schiewe and Taylor. We hate to see them go. Private Parker of Co. "'E," is showing his stuff now adays in the boxing bouts. He has won three fights in the second round last week.

Private first class Nugent seems to be all smiles around the company since he mounted his first guard last week and made orderly. He was very sick at first when he heard about his old friend Perryman beating him for Commandant's orderly but he soon braced up when he knew he was picked for second orderly, but any old day Perryman can step out around him for making orderly, and that's what makes him so sick.

Company "E" tied for first place in the Battalion swimming meet August 25, 1927.

Corporal McDonald is one of the champion swimmers of Battery E, but he still holds his nose while diving. The boys have presented Corp McDonald with a clothes pin to clamp on his nose while diving. McDonald will attempt to cross the Post swimming pool in an airoplane.

C. P.

Company "F"

For some reason or other this organization did not receive its copy of the Infantry School News last week. Could it be that our subscription has run out? (Editor's Note: You're right, Nelson—it sure has.)

All Pvts. and Pvts. 1st Class of this organization are hopeful—for doesn't the new table of organization give the company eleven more specialists sixth class.

We now have with us the ex-chauffeur and aviator, Harry Parm, late of the M. P. outfit. He will be received with all due respect for his late affiliation.

Company "E" sort of slipped up on us at the Bn. swimming meet — we thought that we had it won until they began displaying all that unsuspected form and speed. We give them all due credit and wish them luck when we beat them when the tie is swum off.

O. W. Nelson.

Company "H"

Well, we are at last thru with the range practice! We qualified all but one man, and he didn't miss it far, yet that is just a little too far. Five men qualified as Expert Gunners, while twenty-two qualified as Sharpshooters.

Corporal Meadows has returned from Superior, Wis., to which place he accompanied the remains of the late Private First Class David Gustafson. He returned in time to qualify on the range.

Private Parks has been discharged on account of minority. The day before his discharge, Private Parks qualified as Expert Gunner. We are sorry to see Parks leave, and hope that he will decide to come back and serve three years with us. He is of age now and may re-enlist if he so desires.

Corporal Seth M. (Red) Smith will have been discharged per the ETS route by the time that this is published. We would like to see "Red" around here for another three years, but of course he is the judge.

We are getting loaded up with recruits. We feel tho' that Corporals Causey, Meadows and McGuinness will soon have them looking just like the older men in ranks. One would have to look far and wide before better Non-Coms. could be found for this detail.

Yours for a bigger and better organization.

Bernard B. Swayze.

Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Bn.

The new and gladly welcomed table of organization has been approved by Headquarters, and we now have a new 1st Sergeant, Wm. H. Biggerstaff, getting this well deserved promotion. Wm. H. has been doing this work, and a little more, for a good long time and no other Sergeant in the company more rightfully deserves it. Staff Sergeant Webster D. Harvey, who has been a clerk at Regimental Headquarters for some time has been made Technical Sergeant, which he also deserves. The Staff Sergeants stripes go to a man who surely does deserve them and we are all glad to see Sgt. Kjelstrom get this promotion. No other man in the Battalion has done more for athletics than "Kelly," and we are all glad that this company has been fortunate in having this vacancy that will be so nobly filled by Sgt. Kjelstrom. We only regret that we did not have a vacancy for a Master Sergeant, for nothing is too good for "Kelly."

Sergeant Lowe, one of the leaders in our Beauty Contest, has been picked to go on Recruiting Duty, and the votes that he held have been turned over to our Recreation Room orderly, Private Gondek, who promises the leaders a good race for 1st place honors. This weeks standing is as follows:

Sgt. Stragand, 42.
Cpl. Bennett, 35.
Pvt. Condek, 31.
Sgt. Parris, 27.
Pvt. Bean, 21.

A great of interest has been shown this past week and a number of votes have come in from other companies in the Battalion. Sgt. Parris dropped down in the race this week and some say the reason for it was that he did not get a hit in the last game with the Blues.

News next week of the Battalion Swimming Meet that will be held Thursday, August 25, 1927.

To comply with the new tables of organization we have transferred nine of our men, some willingly and some willfully, to "H" Company, to bring our strength down to 63 men. We are sorry to see these men go and will gladly welcome them back when vacancies exist in the company.

The 2nd Battalion now has the baseball and swimming championships under their belts, so now bring on your football season, we want that too.

Our news notes for last week were not published but we hope to see them in print this week along with these few new ones. (Editor's Note: Here they are Smitty and—thanks.)

Wm. B. Smith.

Welcome Student Officers

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And Giglio, in Columbus, stands for

Good things to eat
Get 'em first
Get 'em to you—free delivery
Gospel of Cleanliness
Great Variety
Grand Service
Game, Fish and Fowl
Glad Customers
Grapes and other Fruit
Gilt-edge Customers—the finest folk in Columbus.

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

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

Our suburban delivery leaves the market at 9:30 each morning, and 3:30 each afternoon covering Wynnton, East Highlands and Rose Hill.

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

Frank D. Giglio

Purveyors of Quality Food

1027-29 First Ave.

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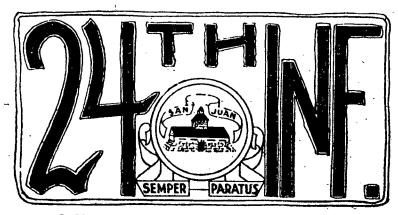

Officers on General Staff List

Two officers assigned to the 24th Infantry have recently been notified of their appointment to the general staff eligible list. The announcement was published also in service papers last week. Majors Charles E. Coates and Laurence W. Young are the officers who were so honored recently. Both are graduates of the Command and Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, in the class of 1927 and recently joined the regiment. The former is executive officer of the regiment and the latter is in command of the second battalion.

Enlisted Personnel on Duty with Team

The versatility of the enlis- d personnel of the 24th Infantry has been demonstrated inthe past few weeks and more recently by the detailing of a mess sergeant, cook and experienced massage experts for duty with the army team at Tybee Beach, Georgia. Needless to say that the football squad will be well taken care of with this corps of 24th Infantry experts. The squad should be in good condition after their sojourn at the famous southern resort with the aid of the 24th Infantry personnel adding much to their efficiency of the training period. This team is coached by Major J. A. Van Fleet who recently was detailed by the War Department to take charge of the Army's squad to participate in the game for the President's cup this year.

The 24th Infantry also furnished an expert cook for duty with the Boy Scout camp at Camp McHenry near Columbus this month. From all reports the boys appetites were well administered to. The Camp Perrry rifle team now on duty at the Ohio training grounds for the Infantry Rifle team is now assisted in its training by one mess sergeant and three cooks detailed from the 24th Infantry. These men will remain at Camp Perry until completion of the National Match next month.

Co. E's Mess Stands First on Post

The mess of Company E, known as Mess No. 4, had the distinction of making first place with other messes of the post according to the rating published last Wednesday. This mess tied with the mess operated at the new Hospital. Mess No. 4 has been under the direct charge of Corporal Walter Rogers, Company E, and his staff of cooks and K. P.'s and all credit for the excellent showing is due to his supervision and work of his staff. To be able to creditably compete with a mess conducted under favorable environments such as that of the Post Hospital deserves mention.

Capt. Saulnier to Take Leave

Captain Saulnier, commanding Company E, will leave Sunday for two months' leave of absence and will sail from New York next Wednesday on the Pennland for France, where he will attend the American Legion convention as a representative of the Charles S. Harrison post of Columbus. After the convention he will take an extensive tour of Europe. He will spend the latter part of his leave visiting at his home in New York City.

Supplementary Season Completed

The supplementary rifle marksmanship was completed last week. Major E. O. Power was in charge of the group assisted by Lieut. Waine Archer, a graduate of the Infantry School last spring. There were 34 men in this group, practically all of whom were recruits. A very creditable showing was made by the men.

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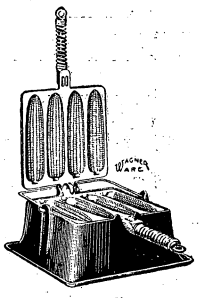

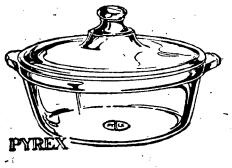

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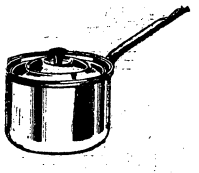

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FLORIDA'S FAMOUS FORT HAS INTERESTING STORY

Fort Marion, Most Ancient American Fortress Built by the Original "Chain Gang" System, When Spain Held Sway Along the Suwanee.

Among the interesting sights in St. Augustine, Fla., (the oldest town in the United States), is a tablet over the entrance to Fort Marion, bearing the coat of arms of Spain and the following legend: "Don Ferdinand the Sixth, Being King of Spain and the Field Marshal, Don Alonzo Fernando Hereda, Being Governor and Captain General of This Place, St. Augustine, of Florida, and Its Province, This Fort Was Finished in the Year 1756. The Works Were Directed by Don Pedro De Brazos Y Garay."

But this ancient Inscription does not tell the full story of the forts in St. Augustine. From the day in 1565 when Pedro Menendez erected there the first rude fortification to hold Florida against the French, there have been a series of fortresses here. And they have been connected with some stirring scenes in Florida colonial history—with the massacre of Jean Ribaut's Huguenots by Menedez, with De Gourges' terrible revenge and with other incidents which gave this "land of flowers" a baptism of blood.

The first fort erected on the present site of Fort Marion was an octagonal wooden structure named San Juan de Pinos, built as early as 1586. It was this fort which Sir Francis Drake, the famous British navigator, captured without restistance during a flying raid on the "Spanish Main" in that year. A little later a more pretentious structure of stone was begun and it was named Fort St. Mark. In 1638 the Spaniards were at war with the Apalachian Indians, who lived near the Suwanee river, having defeated them, forced their captives to work on the fortifications for more than 60 years. When Gen. James Oglethorpe, the founder of Georgia, laid siege to St. Augustine in 1740, Monteano, the Spanish commandant, had a large force of convicts from Mexico at work on the fort, and by this time it was so strong that Oglethorpe failed.

At the close of the French and Indian war, Spain, France's ally, was forced to cede Florida to the British. In 1748 it was given back to Spain, who held it until 1819, when the United States purchased it for $5,000,000. On July 10, 1821, the Spanish flag, which had floated over St. Augustine for more than two centuries and a half, was lowered and the Stars and Stripes went up over Fort St. Mark. Some time later it was renamed Fort Marion in honor of Francis Marion, the "Swamp Fox."

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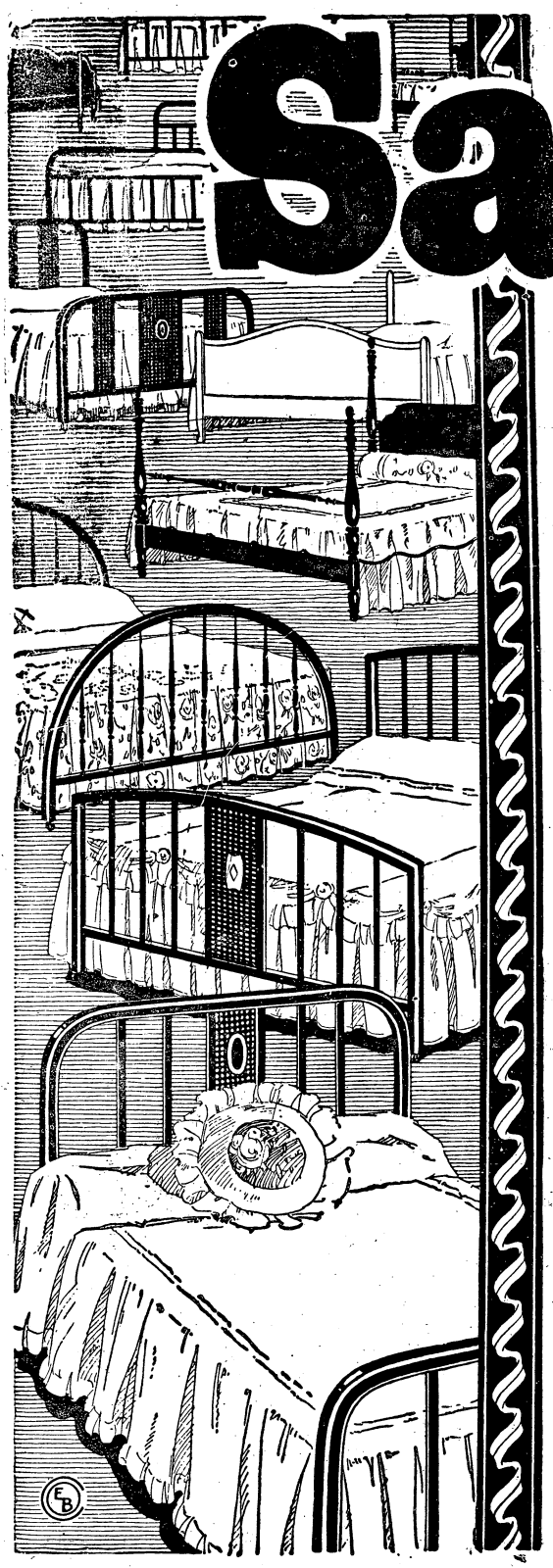

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SECOND BATS WIN FAST AQUATIC MEET

LAST YEAR'S RECORDS SHATTERED BY MEN FROM CRACK OUTFIT

Forty-five Points Scored by Winners; Co. F Leads

When the entire Regiment of the Twenty-Ninth Infantry gathered at the Garrison swimming pool last Monday morning to witness the annual swimming meet being staged there, members of the Second Battalion team proved beyond any reasonable question of a doubt their supremacy in acquatic sports by scoring three times the combined score of the First Battalion and Special Units.

There were no double winners, Hawkin, Co. "E" and Thompson Co. "F" baseball and football star headed the list of individual winners, Hawkins taking first place in both the 100 and 440 yards free style, Thompson taking first in the fifty yard breast stroke, second in the 100 yard free style and third in fancy diving.

The time made in general was considered good and in three of the events last year's marks were shattered, the event suffering the greatest being the fifty yard back stroke when Lathan of Co. "G" bettered his last year's mark by four and one fifth seconds. If the Doughboys stay in trim until time for the Garrison meet which will be held in the early part of next month perhaps the "Terrible Tankers" will once taste defeat in one of their boasted forms of athletics. The summary:

100 yrds free style. 1st Hawkins Co. "E" 2nd Thompson Co. "F" 3rd Wallace Howitzer Co. Time 1 min. 17.2 seconds.

50 yard breast stroke. 1st Thompson Co. "F" 2nd Bouton Regt'l Hqrs. Co. 3rd Duncan 2nd Bn. Hdqrs. Co. Time 39 seconds.

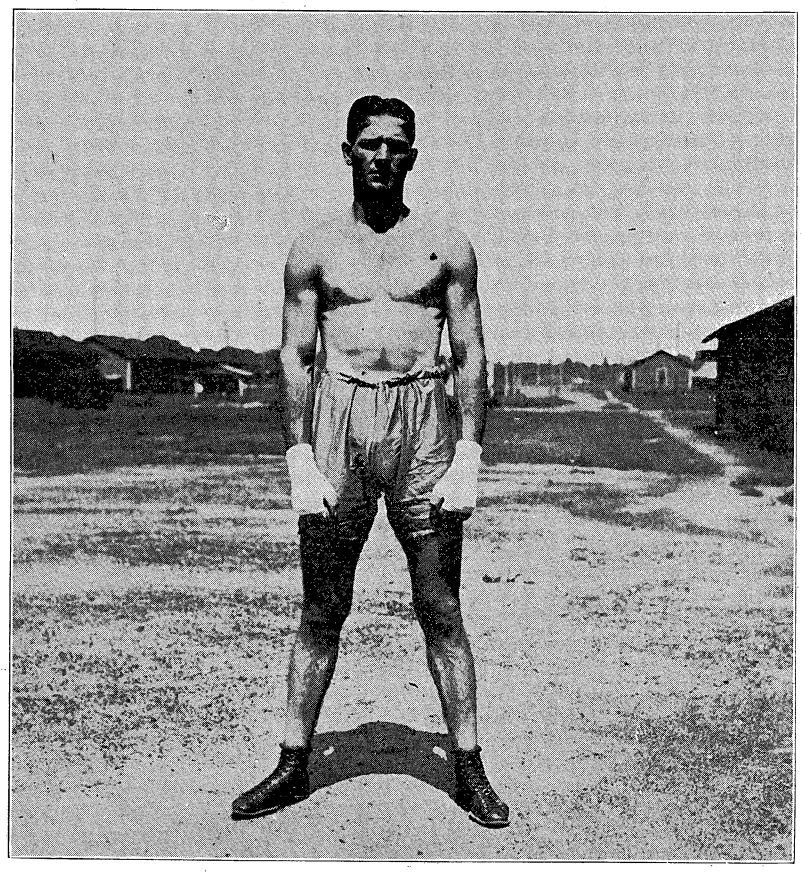
50 yard back stroke 1st Lathan Co. "G" 2nd Stout Co. "E" 3rd Wolverton Co. "A."

440 free style 1st Hawkins Co. "E" 2nd Chaplin Co. "H" 3rd Smoot Co. "F" Time 7 min. 52 2-5 seconds.

Fancy diving 1st Lt. Newman 2nd Felber Co. "E" 3rd Thompson Co. "F" Relay race, 1st—Second Battalion—2nd First Battalion—3rd Special Units.

Winning companies, 1st Co. "E" 16 points 2nd Co. "F" 10 points, 3rd Co. "A" 6 points.

Score by battalions Second Battalion 45 points, First Battalion 11 points, Special Units 4 points.



"Gunner" De Pratt, of Fort Benning, who will meet Ptomey, former All-Service Champion, on next Thursday night, for the second time. De Pratt knocked out Ptomey in their last fight.

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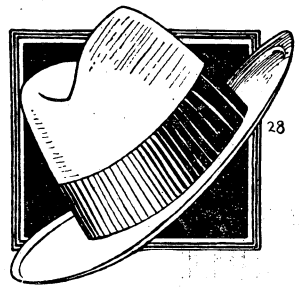

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THREE-WAY TIE IN TWILIGHT BASEBALL

ENGINEERS IN TIE WITH SERVICE CO. AND HOWITZERS

The Service Company, 29th Infantry, is Fighting Desperately to Retain "News" Trophy

The Bridge Builders from the 7th Engineers are now deadlocked with Howitzer from the 29th Inf., for first place, although getting away to a bad start in the first half the Bridge Builders have finally found themselves and started playing baseball, and from the looks of the standing of the teams the Engineers will be the Howitzer Co.'s oponents to decide the championship in the class "'B" league.

The Service Co. is still holding an even break for first honors in the final lap and it seems that the three leaders take turns at licking the lowly Q'Emmers.

The Q. M. has been badly handicapped this season because of the scarcity of players, the team at present consists of ten men and due to an injury yesterday, Wilson will probably be out of the line up the rest of the season.

Thursday's games will eliminate one of the three leaders and the two teams left in the race will settle their dispute Friday afternoon, the series to be played after the elimination games are finished.

INTRA-MURAL SEASON ENDS

A season replete with crowning triumphs and bitter defeats came to a close last Monday evening at Gowdy Field when the Green Cords went down before the 24th Reds in a one sided affair 16 to 4.

The last half saw the ole dope bucket upset from start to finish. The 24th Blues who played tag in the cellar during the first half, started the last lap with a rush holding the lead until the last minute when they dropped a game to the Reds that they should have won easily. Stokes—Star pitcher of the Blues—deserves great credit for the Blue's good record.

Red Reeder and his wonder team played great ball during the last half, and although the breaks were against them they showed a great fighting spirit on all occasions and this same spirit carried them to hard earned victories over the strongest teams in the league.

The Terrible Tankers got away to a bad start in the last half losing four games in a row, but came back strong at the finish turning in victories over the league leaders and Romping Reeders in succession. Although they played hard to win it seemed that their biggest trouble was with the infield. If they can build up their infield, next season should see them winning ball games.

The 2nd Bats. leave no room for comment, they seem to have every thing it takes to make successful ball team—teamwork, harmony, and a mighty good pitching staff.

The biggest disappointment of the season was the Green Hat team from the Infantry School Detachment, with an infield made up of veterans that do know and can play the game; with a pitching staff that was above the average; and with an excellent outfield—they were picked as probable champions for '27; but right here is an example of what happens when team work and fighting spirit is missing. The Green Hats started the season with a rush; everything was in their favor; there was no lack of equipment as they were backed solidly by the Detachment funds, but the old spirit was missing and instead of advancing they marked time while weaker teams shoved them to the very bottom of the line.

The 24th Reds has undoubtedly one of the strongest and well balanced teams in the league, their pitching staff is almost unbeatable when right, and with a team composed of heavy hitters they are always dangerous opponents for any team.

Last but not least come the jolly Cannoneers. It is unfortunate that they have been badly handicapped during the past season for lack of practice; but the duties of a field artilleryman are such that baseball practice must often wait when other duties call.

The Redlegs are a fine example of what a team can do if they just stay in there and fight. At the beginning of the season the Artilleryman would lose by overwhelming scores, but still they fought on and finally had the satisfaction of holding the Romping Reeders to a tie; winning over the Terrible Tankers and putting on the final touches by swamping the Green Cords 16 to 3 as a season finale.

A St. Paul big-game hunter recently returned with a fine collection of East African trophies, and among them a splendid buffalo head.

"How did you get that?" asked a girl who came to inspect them. "Was he very savage?" "I had a deuce of a time with that buffalo," replied the hunter. "Never had such a morning in my life. I shot him in my pajamas."

"Good heavens!" murmured the sweet young thing. "How did he get there?"

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ond to third in a jump and a half on his way around.

I. S. D.:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cleveland, rf,	4	0	0	0	0	0
Holman, ss,	5	1	1	5	2	2
White, 2b,	5	0	1	1	11	2
Heckert, 3b,	5	0	2	1	1	1
Douglas, cf,	3	0	1	2	1	0
McCarthy, c,	3	1	1	1	3	0
Morgan, 1b,	4	0	0	14	0	1
Shephard, lf-p,	4	0	0	0	3	0
Morris, p,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bennett, lf,	3	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	6	24	21	7

83RD F. A.:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Estridge, rf,	5	1	2	2	0	0
McAuliffe, lf,	4	1	1	0	0	0
Spivey, 3b,	5	2	2	4	1	0
Jeffers, 1b,	5	3	2	9	0	0
McLeod, ss,	5	1	3	2	1	4
Cole, 2b,	5	2	2	1	4	1
Gilbert, cf,	5	1	1	2	0	0
Ridley, c,	4	2	2	6	2	0
Paschal, p,	4	3	2	1	2	1
Totals	42	16	17	27	10	6

Score by innings:

I. S. D.	100 001 001 —3
83rd F. A.	700 013 23x—16

Lineup and Summary:

Stolen bases: Spivey, Jeffers. Sacrifice hits: McAuliffe, McCarthy. Two base hits: Heckert, Spivey, Ridley, Jeffers, Estridge. Three base hits: Holman. Home runs: Cole. Hits: off Morris 3 in 1-3 innings, 3 runs; off Shephard 14 in 7 2-3 innings, 13 runs. Losing pitcher: Morris. Struck out: by Paschal, 6. First on balls: off Paschal 3. Wild pitch: Shephard.

Umpires: Lindsey and Allison. Scorer: Scipio. Time of game: 1:45.

REDS BLANK TANK TEAM

Vance was invincible Sunday after noon, the Tankers being unable to hit him at all while the Reds hit Lindsey freely, both teams played good baseball, but the Reds made their 12 hits count for 6 runs.

F. Williams led the Reds attack with three hits, one a home run, Wade for the Tankers drove one out for three bases but could not reach registering point.

REDS:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCrary, ss,	5	1	3	0	2	1
Johnson, 3b,	2	0	0	2	2	0
Battles, lf,	5	1	2	2	0	0
F. Williams, rf,	3	3	3	0	0	0
Trammel, 1b,	4	1	1	13	0	0
Hampton, c,	4	0	1	6	2	0
Bell, cf,	4	0	1	2	0	0
King, 2b,	4	0	1	2	8	0
Vance, p,	2	0	0	0	1	0
Thomas, p,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	12	27	15	1

TANKS:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Guillett, 3b,	4	0	0	1	3	0
Wright, lf,	4	0	0	4	0	0
Harris, 1b,	4	0	0	11	1	0
J. Smith, 2b,	4	0	1	1	5	1
Wade, rf,	3	0	1	3	0	0
Lindsey, p,	3	0	1	0	2	1
Bowe, c,	2	0	0	6	0	0
Hedgecock, cf,	3	0	1	1	0	0
Hodges, ss,	2	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	29	0	4	27	15	2

Score by innings:

Reds	401 010 000—6
Tanks	000 000 000—0

Lineup and Summary:

Stolen bases: Trammel. Sacrifice hits: Johnson 3; F. Williams; Bell; Vance. Two base hits: Hampton. Three base hits: Wade. Home runs: F. Williams. Double plays: Johnson to Trammel; McCrary to Hampton to Trammel. Hits: off Vance 2 in 7 innings, 0 runs; off Thomas 2 in 2 innings, 0 runs. Winning pitcher: Vance. Struck out: by Vance 4; Thomas 1; Lindsey 3. First on balls: off Vance 1. Hit by pitcher: Vance (Bowe).

Umpires: Paynter and Kammerer. Scorer: Scipio. Time of game: 1:20.

"BLUES" WHITEWASH "RED LEGS"

Although putting up a good fight the Artillerymen were unable to score on the Blues in the second game of Sunday's twin bill, while the Blues ran up

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a total of five markers against the Redlegs.

Estridge and Spivey got all of the artillery hits, Estridge getting three while Spivey drove out two safeties, both pitchers pitched good ball but the Gunners could never get hits when they meant runs.

BLUES:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Baker, 2b,	5	0	0	3	0	1
Powell, cf,	4	0	1	4	0	0
Seats, 3b,	5	0	1	4	0	0
Nash, lf,	4	2	2	2	0	0
Brown, rf,	3	1	2	1	1	1
Leonard, p,	3	0	0	0	2	0
Petway, ss,	4	0	1	2	4	0
Fletcher, 1b,	4	1	2	3	0	0
J. Johnson, c,	3	1	0	8	1	0
Totals	35	5	9	27	8	2

ARTILLERY:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Estridge, rf,	4	0	3	3	0	1
McAuliffe, lf,	4	0	0	1	1	0
Spivey, 3b,	4	0	2	0	1	0
Jeffers, 1b,	4	0	0	12	0	1
McLeod, ss,	4	0	0	0	2	1
Cole, 2b,	4	0	0	3	3	2
Gilbert, cf,	3	0	0	1	0	0
Ridley, c,	3	0	0	6	1	0
Hopkins, p,	3	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	32	0	5	27	11	5

Score by innings:

Blues	000	102	002—5
Artillery	000	000	000—0

Lineup and Summary:

Stolen bases: Powell, Petway. Sacrifice hits: Brown, Leonard, J. Johnson. Two base hits: Petway. Double plays: McLeod to Cole to Jeffers; Petway to Fletcher. Struck out: by Hopkins 6; Leonard 7. First on balls: off Hopkins 1. Hit by pitcher: Hopkins (Nash). Passed balls: Ridley, Art. 1.

Umpires: Dennis and Allison. Scorer: Scipio. Time of game: 1:40.

KELLYS WHITEWASH REEDERS IN FINAL

The Kellys proved their rights as real champions when they shut out the fighting "Reeders" last Friday evening.

Roosma gave up eight hits but kept them well scattered while his brilliant support kept the Reeders well in check. The entire "Reeder" pitching staff took a fling at the Kels but the results were all the same, Parris had a big day with the willow getting four out of four.

1ST BATTALION:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sheriff, ss,	5	0	1	3	3	2
Walters, 3b,	5	0	2	0	2	1
Reeder, 1b-p,	4	0	2	6	0	2
McCauley, cf-1b,	3	0	0	3	0	0
Birdsong, lf,	3	0	1	4	0	0
Jordan, rf,	4	0	1	2	0	0
Berthieume, 2b,	3	0	0	5	4	2
Guzman, c,	3	0	0	1	2	0
McGaha, p,	3	0	1	0	3	0
Kautz, p,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Billiter, cf,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	8	24	14	7

2ND BATTALION:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Parris, cf,	4	2	3	1	0	0
Franz, ss,	2	1	0	1	4	0
Cooper, 2b,	4	1	1	2	3	0
Newman, 1b,	2	1	0	15	0	0
Roosma, p,	4	1	1	1	2	1
Thompson, c,	4	1	2	4	3	0
Dean, rf,	4	1	3	0	1	0
Pieters, lf,	3	2	0	1	0	0
McDuffy, 3b,	4	2	2	2	3	1
Totals	32	12	13	27	15	2

Score by innings:

1nd Bat.	00	00	00 —0
2nd Bat.	200	002	26x—12

Lineup and Summary:

Stolen bases: Walters, Parris, Cooper. Sacrifice hits: Parris, Franz 2; Cooper, Newman. Double plays: Roosma to Thompson to Newman; McGaha to Berthieume to Reeder; Cooper to Franz to Newman. Struck out: by Roosma 4. First on balls: off Roosma 3; Kautz 1. Hits: off McGaha 9 in 7 innings, 6 runs; off Kautz 3 in 0 innings, 4 runs; off Reeder 1 in 2 innings, 2 runs. Losing pitcher: McGaha. Hit by pitcher: McGaha (Franz). Passed balls: Thompson 2nd Bat. 1.

Umpires: Paynter and Barkhurst. Scorer: Scipio. Time of game: 1:50.

SPORTOPICS

By THE PIRATE

It is best to always consider the source before forming an opinion, and since considering the said source we have formed the following opinion of a certain Sports writer of one of the local daily papers who was dumb enough to criticise Captain Mabbutt in an arctile on the last fight card held here; knowing the writer as we do we lay the cause to the writers mental condition at the time he wrote the article, and it is our honest opinion that the writer was as much surprised as anyone when he saw the airticle in print in the morning paper.

Latest reports from Tybee Beach inform us that it won't be long before the ole ax will began to fall and the saints and the sinners will be parted right and left, but it has to happen for sixty-seven men can't be carried, so may the best men win and may the Blue Tide roll on forever.

I saw McAuliffe and Beanpole Cole with a brand new football yesterday, and from the big smile they were wearing, I think they are planning to dish out revenge in large quantities to some of their past rivals on the diamond when the pigskin relieves the olde hoss apple.

Rastus—(Draws one card) "I taps you Sambo."

Sambo—"I calls you; What you got?"

Rastus—"I'se got four aces; What you got?"

Sambo—"I jes got two jacks and my razor."

Rastus—"Take the money Lucky!"

There is a game being played by different outfits here and each outfit has its champion, I don't know the proper name for it but the fellows call it horse shoe pitching. If some of the top notchers want to get together send their challenge to the News we will arrange a horse shoe pitching tournament.

Only a few weeks and Gowdy Field will be as quiet as a cemetery; but just drop over to the Stadium and you will certainly get an eye full of one of the greatest football teams that ever bore the Army colors.

GENMAN ACE ENLISTS IN AMERICAN ARMY

From the uniform of a German Ace to that of a buck private in the United States Army is the record of Carl Steinbrecher, who recently enlisted in the army. During the last two years of the World War, Private Steinbrecher was an officer in the German Army and was one of the German Air Aces. He was a awarded the much coveted Iron Cross for valor and his ability to destroy allied planes. Today he is wearing the buck private's uniform, having enlisted at the Portland, Maine, station.

Private Steinbrecher is a university man and in the course of his enlistment he produced affidavits of graduation from various technical schools, indicating his experience in gas engine and plane construction and certificates of flying membership in the exclusive Flying Scientific Society Aachen. He is now a member of the Casual Detachment at Fort Williams and will be sent to Washington and Bolling Field in the near future.

HOTEL THAYER WILL BE OPEN AT WEST POINT ALL SEASON

West Point, New York, Aug. 24.—It was announced today that the report which indicated that the Thayer Hotel would be closed, or was closed on account of a receivership action is unfounded. The Hotel Thayer is open and will remain open through all seasons. The West Point Hotel is expected to close on October 31, and this will leave the Hotel Thayer as the only agency on the post available for the entertainment of visitors. It has been announced from Washington that the old West Point Hotel would be made over into officers' quarters, of which there is a dearth on the reservation at present.

"Hello, is that the Editor? This is George Wrothy. I want to talk to you about that notice of my death in your paper today."

Voice:—"Yes, Mr. Wrothy, where are you speaking from, please?"

A man of diminutive proportions sat down at the restaurant table.

"I want some salad," he said.

"What kind, shrimp?" asked the waiter.

"Don't get funny with me, young man!"
—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

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1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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Vol. V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1927. NUMBER 51.

DEPRATT WINS DECISION OVER PTOMEY

PTOMEY MAKES FINE SHOWING IN FAST BOUT LAST NIGHT

De Pratt Finishes Strong After Tough Grind

(By A. L. Durden)

Three thousand fight mad fans watched Gunner De Pratt 29th Inf. win a hair line decision over Willie Ptomey, of Camp Meade, Md., Thursday night. It was one of the best fights ever witnessed in Fort Benning. Both boys were in great shape and they put up a wonderful exhibition. The decision was not very popular as everyone seemed to think that the fight should have been a draw, but it was a great fight, and everyone is looking forward to their next meeting, which will probably be arranged later.

Both men came out in the first round and sparred cautiously for an opening. De Pratt landed a right and left to the head at long range. Ptomey came in sinking a hard right to De Pratt's stomach at the bell.

In the second round De Pratt landed a hard right to Willie's jaw but was taking punishment at the bell, when Ptomey worked in close and shot short jolts to the stomach.

The third round was all Ptomey's punishing DePratt with rights and lefts to the body in the clinches.

DePratt came out in the fourth with a left jab that brought the claret from Ptomey's nose. Willie came back with a right hook to the head that sent DePratt back on his heels. They were mixing it up on the ropes at the bell.

The fifth round found Ptomey punishing De Pratt in the clinches with short dights and lefts to the stomach De Pratt slowed Ptomey up with straight rights and lefts to the face and head.

Ptomey started De Pratts nose dropping red in the sixth with a wicked jab, De Pratt came back with a right hand smash at the bell that sent Ptomey to his corner groggy, here was De Pratts best oportunity for a Kao, but the bell interferred, De Pratt came out fightineg in the seventh, landing solid rights and lefts to Ptomey's head and face, Ptomey kept boring in, working both hands to De Pratt's stomach in the clinches.

The eighth and ninth round saw both boys mixing it up, De Pratt rocking Ptomey with right and left hooks to the head, while Willie kept boring in to the body, De Pratt's side was showing the efefct of Ptomey's punches, The tenth round was fast and furious both boys lanuding hard and often, the final bell found them swapping punches in the center of the ring. On being examined by the Post Surgeon it was found that De Pratts right hand was broken, he broke it in the fifth round but no one but his seconds knew it until the fight was over.

Although losing his fight, Willie Ptomey made a host of friends while here and Benning fight fans hope to see him again in the future.

Amateur Are Best Ever

The amateur bouts were great, Kaos were scarce but there was action galore. Kid Westbrooks, of Co. "G" 29th Infantry and Seizer Julius 29th Infantry opened hostilites, both boys did so well that an extra round was fought to decide the winner, Westbrooks winning.

The surprise of the evening came when Cadenhead knocked out Danny Davis in the first round,

W. FRANK JAMES MAKES INSPECTION

Better Quarters, Finer Buildings for Academic Department and Administrative Departments

The Fokker must be some kin to the Albatross for it is certainly a bird of good omen. Bearing on its broad pinions Representative W. Frank James of Michigan, acting chairman of the house military affairs committee, a giant Fokker winged its way to the aviation field Tuesday morning. Mr. James was accompanied by Colonel Thomas W. Hammond, of the General Staff, the Department's representative in matters of legislation.

Mr. James inspected the garrison Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of acquainting himself with the local housing facilities; and was pleasantlv surprised at the progress being made in the local building program. The building program calls for a total expenditure of $10,023,500 of which $2,255,000 has already been authorized and $1,060,000 already expended.

Mr. James and Col. Hammond left Fort Benning Wednesday at 8:20 a. m. in their giant Fokker monoplane for Anniston, Ala., where they will inspect Camp McClellan and thence to Atlanta for an inspection of Fort McPherson.

The building program of the army amounts to $110,000,000, it was explained by Congressman James, after his inspection. Of this amount $20,000,000 was authorized at the last congress. The amount authorized for Benning was $2,075,000, this to be directed toward barracks work, and that $180,000 had been authorized for the Fort Benning hospital. Both the hospital item and another item of $295,000 for barracks were in the second deficiency bill. This passed the house, said Mr. James, but expired in the senate because of the last-minute filibuster. Next July there will be an item of $500,000 available for Fort Benning. The money of the barracks and hospital items, that died in the senate, will be voted before January 1, the congressman said.

The $2,075,000 will serve to house 2,800 men and 1,811 men will yet require provision in the way of quarters, at a cost of $1,425,000. For 474 officers the cost of quarters will be $5,925,000 and for 115 non-commissioned officers, $575,000. The cost of stables for horses will be $150,000. These constitute the major items for the Benning program. There are numerous miscellaneous items amounting to $1,948,500, which brings the total to $10,023,500 for the entire building program at Fort Benning.

The following is a list of the miscellaneous items:

Post administration building, $100,000.
Infantry school building, $350,000.
School assembly hall, $100,000.
Bakery, $25,000.
Post exchange, $38,000.
Gymnasium, $90,000.
Telephone and telegraph building, $23,000.
Guard house, $55,000.
Two fire houses, $30,000.
Ammunition magazine, $6,000.
Chemical warfare magazine, $3,000.
Hay shed, $11,000.
Forage shed, $7,000.
Warehouses, $60,000.
Filling station and storage tanks, $10,000.
Ordnance and tank repair shops, $20,000.
Blacksmith, tin and plumbing shop, $8,000.
Carpenter shop, $3,500.
Paint shop, $2,500.
Saddle, electrical and steam fitters shop, $7,500.
Quarters for 20 nurses, $65,000.
Gun sheds, $45,000.
Motor Transport repair shops, $20,000.
Sewers, water mains, roads, sidewalks, etc., $869,000.
Total, $1,948,500.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL OPENS FOR FALL TERM SEPTEMBER FIFTEENTH

Grade Classes and Kindergarten Will Have Practically Same Staff and Teachers As Last Year

Under Captain Thomas L. McKenna's able and affable direction Miss Annie Lou Grimes, principal of the Children's School for the last six years, will once more lead unwilling youth through the pathways of learning. Miss Grimes will be assisted by the same staff of teachers that worked with her last year with the exception of Miss Schimeh, who has resigned to accept an appointment as instructor in Home Economics at Industrial High School, Columbus, Ga.

Miss Schimeh's place will be taken by Miss Becky Flournoy. Miss Flournoy is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College and has a Bachelor's Degree in Arts. Her scholastic attainments augur well for her success as teacher.

The local school, which last year had an average attendance of 160 pupils, was established by Colonel Robert J. Halpin, who was educational and recreation officer at Fort Benning several years ago. Miss Grimes, the principal, is exceedingly capable in working with young children. She has made a thorough study of the Montessori system and has completed post-graduate work at the summer sessions of Columbia University.

The classes in the fourth and fifth grades will be under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Mizel, who has been on the school staff for the past three years. Miss Mizell is a graduate of Hollins College, Virginia, and has taken post-graduate work at Columbia University.

Classes will be held daily, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays excepted. The School hours are. For the Grade classes: from 8 00 A. M. until 12:00 noon and from 1:00 P. M. until 1:50 P. M. For the Kindergarten class: from 8:30 A. M. until 11:45 A. M. Children will not be permitted to leave classes and school prior to regular hour of dismissal except for urgent reasons. The greater convenience of parents is not considered an urgent reason.

Tuition: Grade School—Children of officers and civilians $4.20 per month. Children of warrant officers $3.00 per month. Children of enlisted personnel 50 cents per month.

Kindergarten Class — All children $3.00 per month.

Tuition fees are due in advance and payable before the 10th of the month to the officer in charge of the Childrens' School. Delinquents will be reported to this headquarters. Tuition paid will not be refunded except in cases of prolonged illness or in the event of the relief of the parent from duty at this station. In such cases the proper proportional amount will be refunded.

Transportation—It will be impracticable to furnish government transportation of any kind to or from the school.

Quartermaster Corps

Ye Olde Print Shoppe Gossippe

For those who are in a position of authority the week following payday is usually a trying one, to say the least. That seems to be the experience of our assistant shop foreman, at any rate. Sort of seems like the print shop boys find it a hectic matter to profitably dispose of their Uncle's monthly allowance. But it's all over now, says Ducey, and no more monkey business for a while. We gather from this and other remarks along this line that for the next few weeks we work to the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Pvt. Rolka has returned from Detroit, and other points north. He is spinning some mighty big yarns about Lindbergh parades, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig home runs and Canadian Scotch.

Cpl. Pash runs a close second with his tales of Ohio. However, he is paying the price for his extended vacation. Someone decided that after a three months' rest, Pash ought to be in fairly good condition and so he was placed in charge of the bindery department. Not much time there for melancholy reminiscences of furlough joys.

Orthodox journalism demands that any big scoop have its "follow up" story in the next issue of the paper. For this reason we are indeed sorry that our feature reporter, J. Heisler, has been unable to add anything of significance to the Manning Probe. The whole affair seems to be shrouded in a deep, dark cloak of secrecy. Leave it to Johnnie though, for he will surely enlighten us further on the doings of this young Lochinvar whose steed is a broom, whose banner a dust cloth.

Pfc. Malo was discharged Saturday. As far as the cylinder press room is concerned, we guess that this leaves Trout "head man of that show."

Given, a Gondola and a Venician moon, Byrd would be a huge success. We leave it to the boys who collect about him over in the I. S. D. area. However, if there is any doubt in the minds of anyone we invite you one and all to drop around and listen in on one of his semi-daily concerts. They are held just west of the cooks quarters. The setting may not be just exactly Bohemian but then nothing could detract from the charm of the Commander's work.—J. E. M.

Utilities Department

Miss Zettler has returned from a pleasant two weeks' vacation in North Carolina. Relief from the daily cares has agreed with her. It's too bad that some of us thin folks can't get away to the mountains for ten days or so. But then, we probably would not meet and be danced with every night by some member of the Norwegian nobility. That evidently makes all the difference.

Capt. Massey had a grouch on this morning. Having retired early last evening (to make up for previous late hours?) he had hardly fallen asleep when the fire alarm sounded. In his capacity of Fire Marshal, it was necessary that he arise, clothe himself more or less sketchily, and dash to the scene of the fire. This he did, only there wasn't any fire. So he "got another Fiske" (see advertising matter in any popular periodical) and developed the grouch aforesaid.

Mr. Buchanan, boss plumber, has been missing in action for a few days. Buch developed something like appendicitis and had to "lay up" in the hospital for a spell. "Pat" McGuire evidently did not wait on him, for he got away without an operation, and is in our midst again, rather pale looking but doing duty.

To those of you that are new to Fort Benning, as well as our old friends, we take pleasure in saying:

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RING 27

A Suggestion to Officers' Wives:

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POST EXCHANGE

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24TH INF.

MASS SINGING FOR MR. JAMES

Representative W. Frank James, chairman of the military affairs committee of the House of Representatives, who visited the post last Tuesday, was entertained by the enlisted personnel of the 24th Infantry in their Service Club on Tuesday evening with mass singing. The 24th Infantry band, which has the reputation of being one of the best in the army, also played. The entire regiment gathered at the Service Club and upon the entrance of Congressman James, accompanied by General Collins, commandant, The Infantry School and Staff, accorded him a royal reception. After the concert and singing General Collins made a short address to the regiment commending the performance and introduced Mr. James. In a few words Mr. James praised the regiment not only for the splendid entertainment which he had just heard but complimented the regiment upon its splendid record referring particularly to the battle of San Juan Hill, in which the 24th Infantry participated. Mr. James introduced a little human interest in his talk when he asked the regiment if there was a man present who was in the Cuban engagement. Sergeant William McCauley, Company B, responded, at which he received a big ovation from the regiment. Mr. James then stated that he well remembered the 24th Infantry on San Juan Hill, and again referred to the splendid valor of the regiment on this occasion. His talk was very much appreciated by the entire regiment and was enthusiastically received by the men. The program was composed of the following numbers:

Selection, Band.
Song, Down by the Riverside, led by Private Harper.
Song, Follow Me.
Song, Jesus Is a Listening, led by Private F. Williams.
Selection, Bugle Blues, Band.
Song, The Old Time Religion, led by Private S. Williams.
Song, Steal Away, led by Private F. Williams.
Song, 24th Infantry (regimental song.)

OFFICERS TRANSFERRED TO 29TH INFANTRY

Eight officers of the regiment were transferred to the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning last week as per War Department orders received here. Major L. W. Young, who joined the regiment last June, was among those transferred to the 29th Infantry. It is understood that he will be regimental machine gun officer of the demonstration outfit. Lieutenants J. T. Sonstone, E. J. Walsh, A. F. Haynes, W. B. Cochran, M. R. Finney, J. H. Stokes and W. H. Brier, Jr., were the other officers transferred in last week's orders.

Major Young, who commanded the second battalion, is a graduate of the Command and Staff School at Leavenworth last year, and was recently placed on the general staff eligible list.

TRANSFERRED TO 24TH INF.

Two officers now on foreign service have received orders which assign them to the regiment upon completion of foreign service. Capt. H. B. Crowell, now with the 15th Infantry, China, and Lieut. Joseph I. Green, now with the 33rd Infantry, Panama, were the officers assigned last week. They will report for duty after return to the U. S. from foreign service.

MESSES ARE BUSY NOW

Since Company E with Mess Hall No. 4 took first place in the post last month there are evidences of much activity on the part of other messes in the regiment to take the honor from Company E on the inspection this month. Corporal Rogers, however, has put forth renewed efforts to again put his mess at the top of the list for this month, and from all indications, Mess No. 4 will again be heard from this month.

A married couple was having an argument on a Pullman coach. Finally the hard-boiled wife said to her good looking hubby: "I ought to throw you to the dogs!"

And an old maid sitting across the aisle at that moment cried: "Bow-wow! Bow-wow!"—Laughter.

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Styles for Fall.

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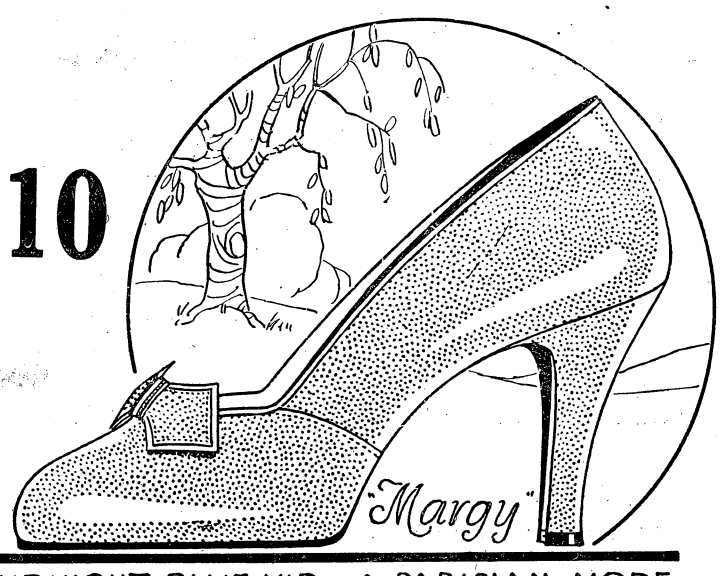

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Second Bullet Dodger—Yes, I just got wind of it.—Michigan Gargogle.

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Library and Service Club

The Garrison Library at the Enlisted Men's Service Club announces that on Thursday, September 1, 1927, Thirty-four books of fiction and non-fiction published during the current year, were placed on the shelves for free distribution. These books have been carefully selected. They comprise the best reading matter of the year and will be of interest to everyone.

The following presents an idea of the class of literature chosen:

"We," by Charles A. Lindbergh, an account by Lindbergh of his life including his History-Making flight to Paris.

"Ann Decides," by Robert Keable, who will be remembered as the author of "Simon Called Peter" and "Recompense."

"Giants in the Earth," picked by the "Book of the Month Club" as the best book of July.

"There's Not a Bathing Suit in Russia and Other Bare Facts," our own incomparable Will Rogers' latest Satire on World Events.

"Three Lights From a Match" by the author of "Checrons," Leonard Nason.

"Young Men in Love," Michael Arlen's English masterpiece.

"Sorrel and Son" and "Doomsday" both by Warwick Deeping are keenly interesting novels.

The Complete List Follows:

Three Lights from a Match," Leonard Nason.
Lost Ecstasy, Mary Roberts Rinehart.
We, Charles A. Lindbergh.
Face Value, J. L. Campbell.
Oil, Upton Sinclair.
The Hard Boiled Virgin, Frances Newman.
Ann Decides, Robert Keable.
Young Men In Love, Michael Arlen.
Sorrell and Son, Warwick Deeping.
Doomsday, Warwick Deeping.
I Think I Remember, Magdalen King-Hall.
The Plutocrat, Booth Tarkington.
We Live But Once, Rupert Hughes.
The Tavern Knight, Rafael Sabatini.
Bold Bendigo, Paul Herring.
The Inn Of The Hawk and Raven, George Barr McCutcheon.
Giants in the Earth, O. E. Rolvaag.
Twilight Sleep, Edith Wharton.
"Aw Hell," Clark Venable.
There's Not a Bathing Suit in Russia and Other Bare Facts, Will Rogers.
Overtaken, Lawrence Rising.
God and the Groceryman, Harold Bell Wright.
Zelda Marsh, Charles G. Norris.
Show Boat, Edna Ferber.
A Virgin of Yesterday, Dorothy Speare.
The Flying Kestrel, Captain Dingle.
Children of Divorce, Owen Johnson.
Red Pants, Captain John W. Thomson.
The Sea Gull, Kathleen Norris.
When Is Always?, Comingsby Dawson.
Forever Free, Honore Willsie Morrow.
High Winds, Arthur Train.
A Good Woman, Louis Bromfield.

Between ten and fifteen of the latest and best books available will be added to the library collection monthly.

F. S. DOLL,
Capt. Infantry,
Asst. Recreation Officer.

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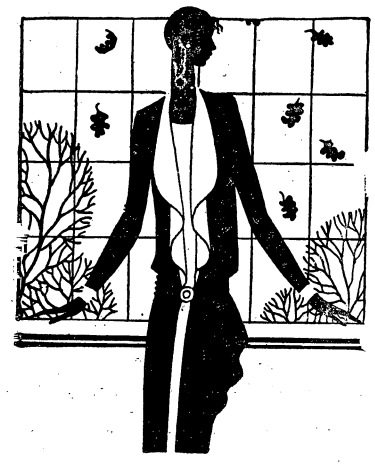

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
EDITORIALS

Vol V. September 9, 1927. No. 51

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Brig.-Gen. Edgar T. Collins, Commandant
Captain John M. Hite ..... Editor
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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Qui Non Proficit, Deficit

As we learned in our Latin readers: "Who does not advance, falls behind." If the army today is not better than the army of yesterday; and if the army of yesterday was not better than the army that was before it—then the army must be worse, it must be falling behind. In these modern times the ancient Latin saying lives with even greater force than it did in the more leisurely days of the Roman Empire. In the Big Parade of Life it is only the onlookers who may stand still; and if even they stand still too long, the parade will pass them by.

We are constrained therefore — with certain reservations and humble explanations—to stand by the editorial which appeared in this column last week. We are of the New Army and take pride in the fact; almost as much pride as we take in the achievements of the Old Army, that formed the nucleus for the Fighting A. E. F., the Old Army that handed down to us the proud histories now eternally commemorated in the crests and escutheons of our fighting forces.

Last week we attempted to put out a sixteen page paper. Handicapped by the fact that much of our work must be done after regular hours, and forced to rush our copy, due to the fact that our publishers are moving into new quarters; we found it necessary to resort to several unsatisfactory expedients in getting the paper to press. One of these was the use of "clipped matter" on the editorial page. We tried to exercise some judgement in selecting this editorial matter. Under the heading "The Rise of Johnny Buck" we wrote an opening paragraph that somewhat expressed our thoughts regarding the changing conditions in the army today—and following our "lead" as we call it, we printed a much clipped and reprinted article which has at various times appeared on the pages of a number of Service papers. Originally the article appeared editorially in a Washington paper and with that civilian background excited no adverse comment —at least we heard of none. In this editorial, however, there were several paragraphs that exaggerated conditions in the Old Army. One of these paragraphs we deleted entire; another we retained unintentionally and thereby made ourselves authority for the following statement:

"In years gone by the soldier learned nothing in the Army except purely military duties. If he entered it an ignoramus, he left it one."

Of course those two statements cannot stand, together. If an utter ignoramus entered the Old Army and learned fully his military duties, he would certainly not leave the Army an ignoramus. However, as I have already said this article was written for a civilian publication, and from the civilian point of view the soldier of today is discharged with better educational qualifications than was the soldier of yesterday. The reason of course is that the methods of training have changed. In the old days it was considered sufficient if an enlisted man became a first class soldier—today, however, we have, even right here at the Infantry School, the opportunity for young men to enter the service with only an elementary education, and, provided they have the talent and industry, they can return to civilian life qualified as linotype operators, pressmen, freehand artists, draftsmen, process lithographers, or wet-plate lithographers, motor mechanics, tractor experts—but the list is too long and practically everyone knows of these opportunities anyway. The point is that while the old Army fulfilled its purpose admirably and turned out splendid fighting men, the new Army has another mission to perform and the technical education of thousands of young men in the army is certainly not going to hurt the military reputation.

Another paragraph in last week's editorial states that a soldier formerly "was deemed so far inferior socially to a civilian that he was barred from many otherwise innocent places of amusement,"—This was the sad truth; but it reflected, however, not on the soldier but on the civilian. In this case it is the civilian who has been educated. The general public is beginning to realize that the soldiering profession has a definite place in the scheme of things. And one of the greatest influences that has tended to swing public opinion around to the soldier's side has been the example of honest uprightness and integrity displayed by members of the military personnel; old soldiers for the most part; graduates of the old Army, who even today form the backbone of our newer and better army.

We do not blame the "Old Timers" when they look with a coldly disapproving eye on the New Soldier; nor can we blame them when they feel that this new kind of "peace time soldiering" is not in it with the old; for on these old soldiers falls much of the burden of teaching these young recruits the duties of a soldier. Imagine the feelings of these old timers—who improved their own educational qualifications by dint of hard study during their leisure hours—when they meet up with some John Recruit, still wearing his first wrinkled suit of issue O. D., or "recruit-tailed" khaki; and demanding to know when he is going to be assigned to some special duty, where he can learn a job that will bring him big pay in civilian life. It would be indeed remarkable if the "Old Timer" did not resent the changing order of things. Trained as he was in a School that taught that a soldier's first duty was to be a soldier—it is not strange that he should regard with doubt a system that makes a technician as important as a trained rifleman. He was taught—and rightly too that a soldier must never admit defeat—and for him to openly concede any ground to the new order would indicate a flaw in his training; it is an unchangeable fact that:: "The Old Guard Dies, but it never Surrenders."

HORSES ARE TO BE RETAINED IN ARMY

Complete motorization of the United States Army is not only impracticable but virtually impossible, according to officials here who have been making an experimental study of the problem since the war with Germany.

This decision is in direct contrast to the plans of all the larger armies of Europe, where motorization of military units, including cavalry divisions, is being rapidly carried out. Progress in furnishing automotive transportation for European regiments has now reached the point where entire cavalry divisions, including 10,000 horses, can be and have been carried overland by motor truck.

The lack of a sufficient number of good, well paved highways in many sections of this country is the principal reason for the impracticability of putting the entire army on an automotive basis. In moving a large military unit by motor for an unusually long distance several parallel hard surfaced highways are needed. From a tactical standpoint there would be too much time lost in attempting to move entire division over one road.

A sufficiency of parallel highways adaptable to military purposes exists in only a relatively few sections of the United States; in the northeast, for example, and in parts of Pennsylvania. Ohio and Illinois and along the Pacific coast. Elsewhere it would be more advantageous to move cavalry units on long overland journeys under their own power. Infantry units would go by railway when that means of transportation is available and elsewhere by foot.

Particularly is this condition true of the mountainous country of the far west and the plains and deserts of the southwest.

Motorization of European armies is possible because of the much greater number of good rads in use on that continent. In one country, according to information reaching Washington, a cavalry division was recently transported 500 miles in record time by motor truck. The horses were cared for in specially constructed conveyances. A trip of that length could not, however, be made in this country.

Motorization plans for the American Army are not final. Tests will continue indefinitely, say War Department officials, for the purpose of keeping the efficiency of the military machine always at the highest level.

CHAPEL NOTES

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

MASSES

Sundays .....8 a. m.
Daily .....7 a. m.
Confessions before Masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area, telephone 74.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages. Special Class for soldiers.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, Address by Chaplain John R. Wright.

5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society.

Until further notice there will be no evening services.

Chaplain Office is located in the Protestant Chapel, 29th Infantry Area. Telephone 336, Quarters Phone 348.

LECTURES TO RECRUITS

11:00 A. M.—Each Frdiay morning in The Recruit Center Recreation Hall given by the chaplains alternately.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad

By the time this paper goes to press we will know whether or not "Gunner" DePratt has a Pair of Socks. Willie Ptomey thinks that Gunner has only one Sock and a Rabbit's Foot.

* * *

From the latest reports Captain Mahbutt isn't worrying off any weight under the adverse witticisms of our old friend Hank Averill. Do you remember what Shapespeare said about Hank?—

"Methinks he doeth protest to much."

* * *

Mr. Woodall, in his Good Morning Column, refers to the bit of poetry with which we closed our remarks last week as "blank verse." We know the "blanck" Mr. Woodall. It was the place where we should have shown the name of the real author of that bit of verse.

* * *

From the worried look on the face of Mr. Smith of the Print Shop we infer that Major Fletcher and Lieutenant Curtis must be back in camp.

* * *

Captain Baker has decided to reduce the size of the Phone Directory. The new Blue Book will be simply a Who's Who—and Where.—Formerly it was a Who's Who—and Where and Why and What.

* * *

Captain Doll, our esteemed Theater executive, has an added attraction this week. We understand that the Captain had hoped to add a Leading Lady to his repertoire but he has decided to be satisfied with a Male Lead.

* * *

Ad and Mrs. Ad on the other hand have only succeeded in obtaining a double for little Addenda. Which reminds us of the way Sheboygan, Wis., got its name. It seems that an old Indian Chief desired a male heir. His wife, however, persisted in presenting him with little Princesses. The Chief had about given up hope when once more the arrival of an heir was announced. Hopefully the old Chief waited outside the closed Wigwam. Suddenly the flap was thrown aside and the Medicine Man strode forth. For a moment he whispered in the Old Chief's ear; and then the old Chief flung his hands toward Heaven and cried bitterly: "She—Boy—Agan."

EFFICIENCY REPORTS

One of the outstanding recommendations of the recent conference of corps area commanders, concerning the system of efficiency rating now in practice throughout the army, is under study in the general staff, says special correspondent of Lawton Constitution.

Characterizing the present system as "inaccurate, unfair and vicious" a thorough and painstaking study of the question was recommended and it is understood that the recommendation is being complied with, although all information upon the subject is being carefully guarded.

It is said that no immediate change is contemplated but that rather, all new ideas and suggestions will receive a thorough practical test in the field at designated posts. The study will probably cover a period of years with the ultimate end in view of establishing a workable and scientifically accurate system for measuring the capabilities of officers which will gradually be substituted for the present "personal judgment system" by which officers are rated.

Classified Ads

REMEMBER: — AN AD IN THE "NEWS" IS AN AD IN THE ARMY.

WANTED—Plain Sewing. Specialty on girls frocks.—Mrs. Leonard Qtrs. 282—18 Block.

FOR SALE—POINTER Puppy five months old.—Phone 459 Fort Benning, Ga.

FOR SALE—One (1) Atwater-Kent Five (5) tube Radio outfit Complete with loud speaker, storage battery, and recharger. Apply at office, Detachment Medical Department, New Hospital.

FOR SALE—Essex Touring—New top, tires, paint. Excellent condition. Going at $385.00. Buick Six Touring in perfect condition, $400.00. Nash Advanced Six, $300.00. Phone 483, or write Box 401, Columbus, for demonstration.

FOR SALE—Piano, Kingsbury; made by Cable Piano Co., Chicago, Ill., a good piano, in perfect tone. Radio—Pfansthiel; 6 tube, Single dial control in perfect condition, built-in horn. One Dresser—oak. One Side Board—oak. One Bridge Lamp, Mahongany, One Mirror. One Double White iron bed, spring, and mattress, $15.00. If interested call Sgt. Andrew Murphy at 167 or call at Quarters 40—261.

DRESSMAKING—Coats Made. Street Dresses, Children's Clothes made and Smocked. Price reasonable. Block 14-6. Telephone 586. Mrs. J. E. Stewart.

DRESS MAKING—Street dresses and evening gowns, Special prices. Block 14 Qts. 6, Mrs. J. E. Stewart.

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FOR RENT—Choice four room apartment semi-furnished, close in, 1st floor, private bath, private entrance, sleeping porch.—Phone 795.

For Sale, Typewriters

Royal, Standard and Portable. Also second-hand and rebuilt machines of all makes. Terms if desired. Repairing and overhauling of all makes of typewriters and adding machines. H. C. Stewart, "The Typewriter Man," 24 Thirteenth St., Phone 2622, Columbus, Ga.

DRINK

Coca-Cola

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I. S. D. NOTES

(IT WON'T BE LONG NOW:) And the I. S. D. will be living down in the tented city, but no one is worrying over moving, for thanks to the Doughboy, these tents are just as snug and cosy as can be.

Major Bootz says that the fellows who wish to, can tent together if it is agreeable with all parties.

We will have the tents that were occupied by "B" Co. and "C" Co. We will also have an excellent recreation room and two mess halls. The only thing that worrys us is getting everything moved down to our new home.

Corporal Devine, our K. P. persecutor, has just returned from a three days' leave over in Bumming Ham Alabama. While there he got a patent on his new invention, a noiseless roller skate to be used by waiters and dry goods clerks. He gave three demonstrations at the Black Kat Kafe, and it was a big success.

We notice that Asst. Fire Chief Jeffie O. Willingham has a new dimmer on his port lanmp. We have been told it was issued by the Q. M.

Fort Leavenworth, Kans.
Sept. 5, 1927.

The Infantry School News.

I have read with interest the antiquated methods used by the Transportation Service in catching fish, as was published in your issue of August 19th.

For their benefit you may inform them of the really up to date method, which is to take a club and a few shelled peas and throw the peas upon the water. Then when a fish comes up to take a pea he is soaked on the head with the club.

A constant Reader, The Infantry News

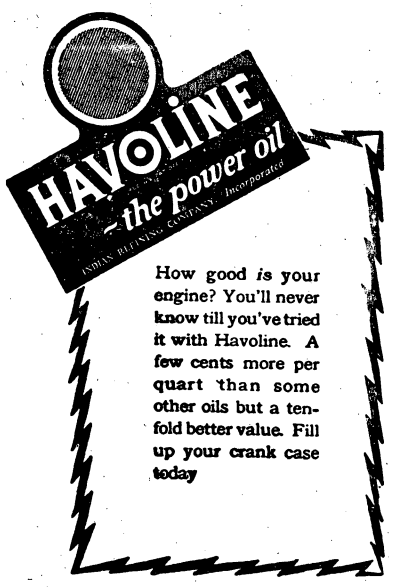
Mose Posey, who has been acting as janitor at the Detour City Bank, was in the act of affixing a piece of crepe to the door of the bank building one morning last week when Hiram Stacomb, one of the heavy depositors, approached.

"Morning, Mose," said Mr. Stacomb, "why the crepe and why is the bank closed?"

"Didn't you heah, sah, bout po' Mistah Jones, de Cashier? He am done gone from us, sah," replied Mose sadly.

"What! You don't mean to tell me that Jones is deceased?"

"No, sah, I doan mean to tell you noffin' lak dat at all. Mr. Jones he am just gone, sah. It am de bank whut's deceased."—Laughter.



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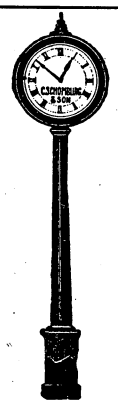

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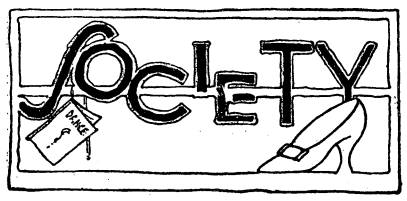

Phone 146

DINNER DANCE AT THE COUNTRY CLUB SATURDAY EVENING.

The regular bi-monthly dinner dance given by the Country Club will take place Saturday evening at eight o'clock, dancing to be on the cool and inviting terrace.

Throughout the summer season the dances at the club have continued to be a popular rendezvous for society, assembling many of the dancing contingent on the cool, breeze-swept terrace for dancing and dining.

Those desiring reservations will please phone the Country Club not later than Friday noon.

Mrs. Robert J. Halpin, of San Antonio, Texas, left Friday for home, after spending a month in her old home with her father, T. E. Golden, on upper Third avenue.

Mrs. Halpin was Miss Melissa Golden, of this city, prior to her marriage to Major Halpin, and her visit was a source of much pleasure to her many friends.

DINNER DANCE AT MUSCOGEE CLUB.

The first of the series of bi-monthly dinner dances at the Muscogee Club, for the fall season, (which were discontinued during the summer) took place last evening with a congenial gathering of civilian and army friends.

Dinner was served on the terrace, which was followed by dancing.

There were several Dutch parties, as well as other parties planned in honor of attractive visitors.

STUDENT OFFICERS TO LIVE AT ROSEBUD PLACE.

The following student officers, who are attending the 1927-28 school at Fort Benning, will live at Rosebud Place:

Colonel and Mrs. R. L. Cooper and family.

Capt. and Mrs. William R. Bent and family.

Capt. and Mrs. A. K. Kupper and family.

Capt. and Mrs. Theodore A. Bannister and family.

Capt. and Mrs. George S. Weir and family.

Capt. and Mrs. Fred During and family.

Capt. and Mrs. James B. Taylor and family.

Lieut. and Mrs. J. J. Carney and family.

Lieut. and Mrs. C. R. Hazeltine and family.

MEETING OF PROTESANT CHAPEL GUILD.

There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Guild at the Protestant Chapel on Monday, September 12th, 1927, at 9 A. M.

All members of the Guild are urgently requested to be present and to bring along a friend who may be interested in Guild work.

INCOMING OFFICERS TO OCCUPY APARTMENTS AT LORENA HALL.

With the opening of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, many officers and their families come to Columbus for the ensuing term, and the student officers and their families usually make their home in the city proper.

Lorena Hall is always popular with the army contingent, and each winter an interesting group make their home there.

Capt. and Mrs. T. J. Austin have arrived in the city and have taken an apartment in Lorena Hall.

Mrs. Austin was Miss Hannah, of Montgomery, and she and her husband have been spending the summer in Montgomery with relatives.

Capt. and Mrs. Wallace Ashurst and also Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Cotton have taken apartments for the scholastic term at Lorena Hall.

Col. and Mrs. Paul Bond, who occupied an apartment at Lorena Hall during the past year, have rented the residence of J. Paul Jones on Wynnton Drive, taking possession a few days ago.

Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Von Gremer, who have recently arrived in Columbus, have taken an apartment at the residence of Mrs. B. Y. Hill on Wildwood Drive.

During the ensuing schlastic term, Capt. Von Germer will be a student officer at Fort Benning.

Lt. and Mrs. George M. David have rented an apartment at the residence of Mrs. Frank Lummus in Wynnton, which they will occupy during the ensuing qear.

Lt. David will be a student officer at Fort Benning during the scholastic term.

Lieut. and Mrs. John Taylor have taken rooms with Mrs. Homer Howard on upper Third avenue for the school year.

Lieut. Taylor is a member of the Officers' Training School at Fort Benning.

Lieut. and Mrs. Jacob Robert Moon are occupying their quarters at Fort Benning, having taken possession during the past week.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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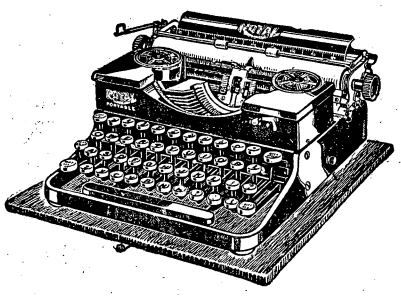

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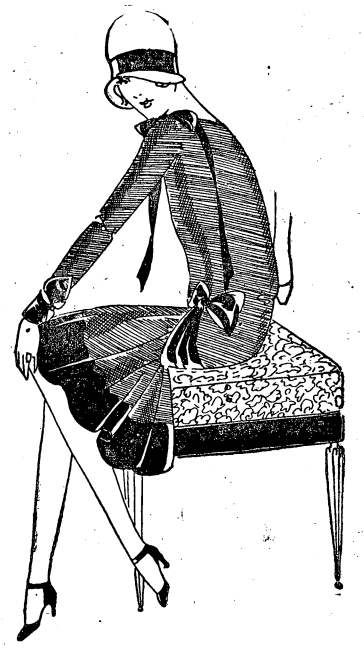

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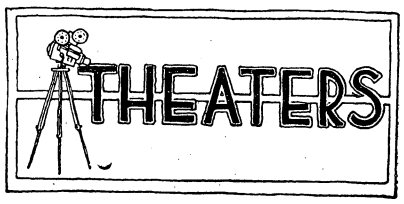

SEPT. 9, TO SEPT. 16, INCL.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9.

"RUBBER TIRES," featuring Harrison Ford, Bessie Love, May Robison and Junior Coghlan in a pleasing story of "Tin Can Tourists." A typical New York family embarks on a continental tour in an auto of the vintage 1910. They are poor, fancy their surprise when, after they had traded their dilapidated fliver off; the manufacturer of it offered $10,000 for it for sentimental reasons. Wild and humerous race for a fortune is percipitated.

"Dome Doctor." Larry Semon.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10

"GOOD AS GOLD," starring Buck Jones in a smashing story of adventure taken among the crags and canyons of The Colorado River. This picture was actually photographed in the gorgeous Grand Canyon of Colorado. An innocent girl inherits a stolen mine. The robbed man rises to the occasion, makes it a family matter and marries the girl. Romance, adventure and six shooters feature in this picture.

"Tired Business Men." Our Gang Comedy.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11

"RUNNING WILD," starring the far

famed W. C. Fields in an uproarious comedy of domestic business life. A timid soul while under an hypontic spell developes an aggressive, forceful personality. Imagining that he is a lion, he runs amuck, subdues powerful men and becomes in demand by bi gbusiness interests.

This story insures a continuity of laughs, such as only Fields, the famous comedienne can generate.

"Pathe Review No. 7."

"Pathe News."

MONDAY, SEPT. 12

"DON DESPARADO," featuring Leo Maloney, who is also the director. The Black Bandit, terror of Summet County, is lawless, a robber and a killer. When caught he escapes; a trap is laid for him but he walks around it; he is daring once too often and Deputy Sheriff Leo Maloney, conquers. The plot is tantalizing with mystery and paralyzing with suspense.

"Society Architect," Van Bibber.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 13

"BITTER APPLES," featuring Monte Blue with Myma Loy in a salty, whistling melodrama of storm swept seas, hate swept hearts and of love held high, because hard-won. Society intrigue leads the principals aboard ship. A storm which has been brewing, breaks over the ship with violence. A girl is locked in a cabin, with terrific impact the ship strikes a reef, lovers find each other among the wreckage. The story is filled with suspense, hatred and heroism.

"Return of the Riddle Rider No. 10."

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14

"LOST AT THE FRONT," starring

George Sidney with Charlie Murray in a peppy war comedy in which these stars prove themselves War Lords of laughter. They were all up in the air about the war, thought that Hors De Combat meant hoarse from fighting and that the League of Nations was an International baseball team. If Sherman had seen this comedy he would have said "War is a yell."

"Wise Crackers No. 10."

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15

"SPEEDING VENUS," featuring Pricilla Dean with Robert Frazer and Dale Fuller in a comedy drama possessing suspense and thrills. Two rascals scheme to steal an inventor's plans for a gearless motor. The heroine discovers the crooks and fights. The car races a locomotive, is wrecked and the hero injured. The story climaxes in a happy union between the hero and the heroine. The story is ultra-modern.

"Pathe News."

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16

"NAUGHTY BUT NICE," starring the captivating Colleen Moore in a galloping romance comedy. Colleen, as a shy green little Texas wallflower, blossoms under the influence of an exclusive eastern finishing school, into a gorgeous wild flower. Many comedy situations and daring scenes deftly handled, characterize this picture. The story may well be called a comedy college circus.

"Top Notchers." Sportlight Comedy.

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Judge—So you broke a bat over that man's head, did you? Well, what can you say for yourself?

Prisoner—Your Honor, it was an accident.

Judge—An accident? Impossible!

Prisoner—I didn't mean to break the bat.—Louisville Satyr.

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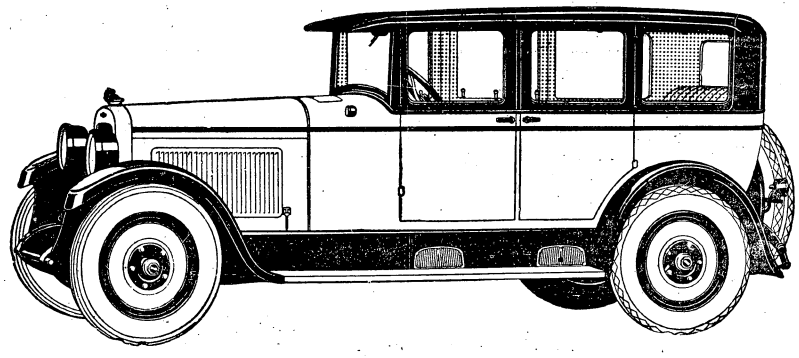

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29TH INF.

HDQRS. CO, 1ST BN.

Here we come after a long, long time on the range and various other places. After all, guess we are glad to see ourselves in print again. Several changes have taken place since we last went to print too numerous to mention.

After a summer of hard work on the rifle range we came back with an excellent report, having lost only one man.

In a Battalion Memorandum, which was published at the Battalion headquarters last Saturday, this organization was announced as winner of a cup, the 1st Battalion trophy, awarded by our "big hearted" Battalion Commander, Major Griswold, for making the highest percentage of qualification in rifle marksmanship in the 1st Battalion.

With all of our joys there is sure to be a certain amount of sorrows. Well we got our share last week when an order was issued relieving us of our Company Commander, Lieut. Jenkins. As Lieut. Jenkins leaves this company he carries with him the best wishes of every man in the organization. We also welcome to the organization Lieut. Woodward as our new Company Commander, whom we know and feel sure will steer the old boat straight, as the former company commander has done.

Last but not least the company is progressing splendid under the leadership of a real First Sergeant, Sgt. Sanders.

—Justice.

COMPANY "A"

"Dear, Dear, Parona," Sgt. John B. Hudson is back.

Pvts. Couch, Dawson and Swenson have received their well earned stripes. Our most lowly and unworthy scribe has not yet seen the cigars.

We, of the third platoon, look forward with great anticipation to our platoon dinner. We would have you know that we won first place in the platoon competition on the range, three lusty cheers and a tiger for the third platoon.

Pvts. Ellis, Brault, Chapman, Reeser and Clarke were recently appointed Privates First Class. They are all very deserving men and will continue to be such.

—Snooks.

COMPANY "B"

Hello Fellows, guess you think "B" Company is dead. Well we're very much alive. Just to show you that we are, the Regimental "Blue Pennant" has stood by our Orderly Room for four consecutive months, and we are planning on keeping it for another month. Why don't some company try to win it away from us.

The 1st Sergeant is on furlough this month and Sgt. Humphrey is filling the vacancy.

Quite a few are short timers in the company. Wonder if they intend to reenlist. One fellow is undecided whether to hold it up again or go back to the coal regions. Guess you had better stick around for another three, Mike.

COMPANY "C"

The Close Order Drill period starts today and it is a good thing, for half of the company are recruits who do not know right from left. The rest of us need snapping out of it, too.

The company gave some very good watches as prizes for shooting on the range. Also several dollar watches for the bolos.

Sgt. Ten Brock will soon be on his way to China. He has a special assignment there and has only a short time to do here on his current enlistment.

We find that our former dashing shiek Luke Le Blnod Blodget is supply sergeant in Company "E," 33rd Infantry, C. Z. He writes that it's mighty easy to get down there.

—John L. Biggerstaff.

HDQRS. C., 2ND BN.

We are now back at the old grind again, having our demonstrations and daily parades.

This company is now up to strength both as to officers and men. Lieut. William W. Brier, Jr., has been assigned to our company and will be known as Bn. 3, and we all welcome him.

More promotions were made this past week and Corporal Bennett now has three stripes. Privates First Class Sanders and Smith have made the grade of "Two Stripe Generals."

Our Beauty contest which has been progressing nicely for the past few weeks came to a dramatic climax September 1st, when one Sergeant, who was not in first place, got into an argument with another Sergeant who had this honor last week. This certain sergeant ball player could not see how our supply sergeant could get so many votes, when he was so much better looking. Blows would have followed, but for the timely arrival of our First Sergeant.

The contest ends this week finding Sergeant Stragand, our worthy Supply Sergeant, on top. The Editor expects to be swamped with requests for signatures, photos and movie contracts when this news gets in print. Good luck Stragand, we hope you land in Hollywood

—Wm. J. Smith.

COMPANY "D"

With the organization of a third platoon in this company there have been several promotions. Corporals Henry F. Weyer, and John E. Hines, the latter better known as (Mule)have been promoted t oSergeants.

Among those promoted to Corporal were Pfc. Rosengren, Gaines, Wilbourn, Lidouer, Mays, Harrison L, and Pvt. Dooley. We extend congratulations to these men and hope that they will show themselves to be as fine examples of non-commissioned officers as the ones before them.

Our inventor-to-be Dan Monan, having torn his motorcycle to pieces and put it together without having enough to build another, has picke da newer line of endeavor. He has built himself an aeroplane, and it runs, at least the propeller revolves, even though the plane does not take the air. He will be pleased to show it to all who are desirous of seeing it.

Our basketball team is fast rounding into shape and all challenges will be accepted. Call or write to our marvelous manager, Sergeant Bernard J. Lang.

Dialogue overheard on the range:

Recruit: Say buddy, wanna chew terbaccer?

Buddy: (Who wears two silver bars) No Thanks.

Recruit: Oh, have some, I insist upon it.

Lieuts. Cornog and Van Houten have recently joined the company and we believe that their stay here will be pleasant for both themselves and the company.

—Jack Carmen.

COMPANY "E"

We have seventy new recruits, the largest number in Company "E's" history, and are being utilized in the mysteries of recruit drill. Mos tof them have become expert brass polishers and those that haven't wish they had. All of these recruits seem to be good soldiers except Private W. E. Dean, the man with the wart on his chin.

This week the Company loses Corp. O'Ruarke who is retiring to civilian life. Also Corp. Poisso, who is taking his three months' furlough to go back to the swamps of old Louisiana. We were all

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glad to know Corp. Poisso is only going on a furlough.

Sgt. Franz has left for Tybee Beach to get ready to hit 'em hard when football season begins.

We all are glad to see that our new Corporal, Corporal Dollar, and Private Walker are back after an extendent trip to North Alabama. We were very glad to hear that neither of them were hurt in their lizzie mishap.

All the old soldiers who have been on special duty during range season have returned to the company. Twenty have taken furloughs. —I. M. Y.

COMPANY "F"

Rivalry and competition for honors of Company Championship teams in the Second Battalion is equally as keen if not keener than that shown when the same organization sends it's stalwart sons to uphold it's honors as an organization in the Intra-Mural League.

This may be proven by the interest and competition shown last week when Companies "E" and "F" engaged in a swimming meet at the Garrison pool to settle a dispute as to who was the others superior in water sports and Battalion champions, which had resulted in a tie the previous week.

Interest in the meet ran high. One minute one company would be in the lead and the next they would be trailing in the dust, and continued to be such till time for the relay race with this as the result: If Company "E" wins the race they win the meet also. If Company "F" wins the meet will again result in a tie, and that is what happened.

It then was decided to pick a second relay team from each company made up of men who had not been entered in any of the previous events. 'Twas here that an unknown or unheard of dark horse or eleventh hour hero by the name of Hitchens from Company "F" made his appearance to do battle for his company and to him was assigned the finish position.

As the swimmers approached the board previous to the final lap both men were abreast and both finish men plunged into the water at the same time and started on the course swimming side by side.

It again looked as if the meet was to result in a tie for as they approached the finish both men were shoulder to shoulder neither able to pass the other but at the last stroke which was made at the same moment by both swimmers the long arm of Hitchens snaked forward and touched the board first, thereby winning for his company both the meet and cup offered the swimming company by Major Bowen, Commandnig Officer of the Second Battalion.

COMPANY "H"

We are going to begin the Demonstration season in the real "H" Company way. The first Demonstration of the year will be "Organization of a Machine Gun Company." Our motto for the past year was, "Strive to please the class," and tha tis what we will make it this year. Of course, we will not have Sergeant Paul Stephens (better known to the regiment as a whole as "Knotty-head") with us for the remainder of the year, unless he decides to re-enlist. Yet, we have the honor of introducing an almost exact replica of him, in the person of one, Corporal George D. (parachute) Davis. He is selling parachutes by the gross, and gives a guarantee with each one that if it fails to open, he will replace it the moment you present it at his office.

We have a new Company.....runner. He is the most beautiful thing one ever laid eyes on. He never has trouble with his face, it suits him very well. Allow me to introduce the venerable Private John A. (Whizz) O'Brien. He has the makings of a good man, and we hope to see him come through with the blue ribbon.

There have been showers of blessings. Corporal DePratt has been promoted to Sergeant, while on D. S. training for the fight with Sptumey. Corporal James C. (Country) Pyles was also promoted to Sergeant while on duty with the Battalion baseball team stepping in the bucket.

There were also five Corporals made in the Company and a whole flock of Privates First Class and Specialists on the list.

'Tis a long tale that has no end. This one has.

—Bernard B. Swayze.

HOWITZER CO.

The Howitzer Company, 29th Infantry, won the Post Championship of the Company Baseball League.

This small company of 107 men produced a team that won all games in the first half of the season. In the second half it tied with the Service Company, 29th Infantry, and Company "A" 7th Engineers, for first place, but in the play off lost to the Service Company, and the Engineers by winning from the Service Company became winners of the second half.

In a speedy, highly interesting and clean series of three games the Howitzer Company won two out of the three games, thereby becoming Post Champions of the Company League.

The able coaching and playing of Lieut. G. W. Smythe was largely responsible for this successful team.

The Company deeply regrets the loss of Lieut. Smythe, who leaves us to take the course at the Infantry School, and with him goes the best wishes of the entire company for success in anything that he may undertake in the future.

On Tuesday night, September 6th, the rooters of the Company celebrated the victory by marching over to the War Department Theatre, lining up for pop, peanuts, and candy and, in a reserved section, witnessing the picture "Upstream." During the intermission the Company demonstrated how they helped to win games by their excellent rooting. Their timed yells filled the theatre with an uproar.

On Wednesday the team was given a huge dinner at the Ralston. The banquet room was reserved, an excellent meal was served and a successful season was terminated with only one mar, that, the loss of our coach, Lieut. Smythe.

—A. D. B.

3RD BATTALION 29TH INFANTRY (INACTIVE) (ASSIGNMENT OF OFFICERS)

Training Memorandums Nos. 36 and 44, 1926, are revoked and the following paragraphs are submitted therefor:

The following Infantry Reserve Officers are assigned or attached on an inactive status to the below indicated organizations:

Hqrs. and Hqrs. Co.—C. O. Lt. Col. Ex. Off.—Maj. William B. Wylie, 5220 Pitt St., New Orleans, La.

Bn. 1—1st Lt. Robert C. Crawford, 6321 Peters St., New Orleans, La.

Bn. 2, Bn. 3—1st Lt. Charles E. Frampton, 1339 Joseph St., New Orleans, La.

Bn. 4 Comm. Off.:

Co. "I"—Capt. George H. Thrush, 807 So. Peters St., New Orleans, La.; 1st Lt. Arthur W. Hyatt, 407 Camp St., New Orleans, La.; 1st Lt. Milton E. Schaefer, 2849 Magazine St., New Orleans, La.; 2nd Lt. George H. Bagnetto, 119 Camp St., New Orleans, La.; 2nd Lt. Jas. G. Harrison, Y. M. C. A., Baton Rouge, La.

Co. "K"—Capt. Joe Rollins, East Main St., Dothan, Ala.; 1st Lt. Merril M. Bernard, Crowley, La.; 1st Lt. John G. Hewitt, Youree Hotel, Shreveport, La.; 1st Lt. John T. Mellow, 530 Topeka St., Shreveport, La.; 2nd Lt. Howard J. Hubener, 919 Octavia St., New Orleans, La.

Co. "L"—1st Lt. Claude W. Davis, Homer, La.; 1st Lt. Clytus W. Phillips, 902 Clarence St., Lake Charles, La.; 1st Lt. Adolph C. Renaud, 228 Rutherford Ave., Shreveport, La.; 2nd Lt. Frederick Dielman, 738 Union St., New Orleans, La.

Co. "M"—1st Lt. George T. Madison, Bastrop, La.; 1st Lt. John C. Grout, 8416 Panala St., New Orleans, La.; 1st Lt. Frank P. Robinson, Box 159, Cedar Grove, La.; 2nd Lt. Casper B. Apple, care United Fruit Co., Acct. Dept., Puerto Barrios, Guatamala, C. A.; 2nd Lt. Gordon H. Dameron, Box 128, Port Allen, La.

Attachment for training purposes:

Officers assigned to following organizations are attached to below organizations for training purposes:

3rd Bn. Hq. & Hq. Co.—1st Bn. Hq. & Hq. Co.

Company "I"—Company "A."
Company "K"—Company "B."
Company "L"—Company "C."
Company "M"—Company "D."

The officers named herein will not be taken up on company morning reports or included in any reports or records of the companies to which they are attached for purposes of training.

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POST EXCHANGE NOTES

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The main features of the Post Exchange are:

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

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

This department embraces a grocery store and a sanitary meat market. It is the largest activity operated by the Exchange, and is fast becoming the most popular, by virtue of the quality and variety of articles carried and the reasonable prices charged. While a delivery service is maintained for those residing on the Garrison, the majority of the patrons prefer to make their selections personally under the "Self-service" system. Numbered tickets are provided at the entrance for the use of those making purchases in the meat market, and as these numbers are called by the butchers the patrons present their tickets at the counter where they are served promptly and efficiently. The grocery carries a complete line of staple and fancy groceries, fresh fruits and vegetables. A noteworthy feature is a modern refrigerated candy case, where Martha Washington, Norris, and Bunte candies are sold. Special orders for parties can be filled on reasonable notice. The meat market handles all varieties obtainable of fresh meats; cooked meats, smoked meats, cheese, butter, eggs, lard, dressed poultry, fish and oysters. The beef offered is superior quality, while "Auburn" and "Sgt. Bennett's" eggs admit of no comparison.

Delivery Service: All orders received by 9:00 A. M., will be delivered on the Garrsion by noon. All orders received between 9:00 A. M., and 1:00 P. M., will be delivered the same afternoon.

FILLING STATION, TIRE REPAIR & ACCESSORY DEPARTMENT:

Lcation: Wold Avenue (South of Gowdy Field.) Hours: 7:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Saturdays: 7:30 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. Sundays and Holidays: 8:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon. Phone 165.

The sale of gasoline, oils, tires, tubes, accessories, and the operation of an efficient tire repair service keeps this department busy. All items are sold at a minimum of profit, and at the present time the price of gasoline is ten cents per gallon less than it is in neighboring localities, thereby affecting a considerable saving to the personnel. Standard makes of tires and tubes are sold, and general satisfaction is evidenced by the increase in the volume of business.

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Location: Under Gowdy Field stand. 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.

All kinds of repairs on all makes of automobiles, as well as recharging and overhauling batteries, are handled by this department. A competent force of mechanics is retained, and no job is too small or too large for them to handle satisfactorily. The grease and wash racks deserve special comment, as the service rendered is classed as the best in the South, and the prices are very reasonable.

SODA FOUNTAIN:

Location: Service Club. Hours: 10:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. (Open every day).

A modern soda fountain; ice cream kept to proper temperature by a Frigidaire, fresh roasted peanuts daily, efficient dispensers and courteous service, all tend to make this activity a very popular one.

RESTAURANT:

Location: South end of Service Club. Hours: 7:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. Sundays 8:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

From September to June the restaurant is always crowded around meal hours, more particularly at noon. This activity was primarily established for the convenience of officers residing in town, and a special noon luncheon is offered at nominal cost. Also, the menu is attractive at all times and the food wholesome.

MAIN BRANCH:

Location: Under South stand Doughboy Stadium. Hours: 7:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Sundays and Holidays: 7:30 A. M. to 12:00 Noon. Phone 226.

(Continued on page 16.)

Everything a cleaner needs to be thoroughly efficient

Oilless motor—its General Electric motor has ball bearings packed in lubricant.

Unusually strong suction.

Light weight—easy to use.

Nozzle which adjusts to any rug or floor surface.

Snap-on, self-cleaning, rubber-protected brush—for loosening surface litter.

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Look at the attachments. They have a special joint arrangement that makes them easier to use. They can clean, practically everything in your home. So they're important.

Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

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Take one home, try it yourself at your leisure. If you are not entirely satisfied with it after a few days trial bring it back. If you decide to keep it pay us $5.00 down then $4.00 per month for 11 months.

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TIDINGS FROM THE "TIDE" AT TYBEE

The axe has begun to fall among the Blue Tide at Tybee Beach. In the past week two gridiron warriors have dropped before it. It won't be long now before the list of casualties will begin to grow until the beginning of the season finds the old squad down to regulation size.

Two important games have been added to the schedule for the coming season. First we meet the Western Maryland College team at the Baltimore Stadium, at Baltimore, Md., Nov. 11.

Western Maryland made a wonderful record last season, and is looking forward to even greater success this year, as their team has not lost any of their best players from last season.

They lost one game last season, being defeated by Holy Cross 20-14. They scored 126 points against opposing teams while only 30 points were made against them during the whole season.

The Tide meets the Devil Dogs from Paris Island in Philadelphia on Dec. 3. The Leathernecks won over the Doughboys last year at Savannah and from distant rumors they have high hopes of repeating this year, but they are certainly in for one big surprise when they build hopes of a victory over the Tide that will roll over them at Shibe Park.

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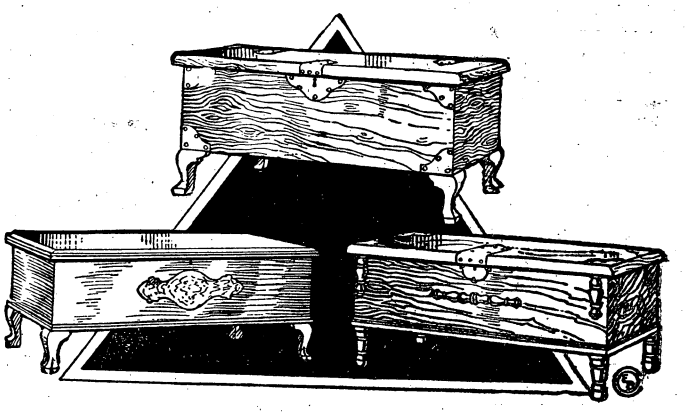

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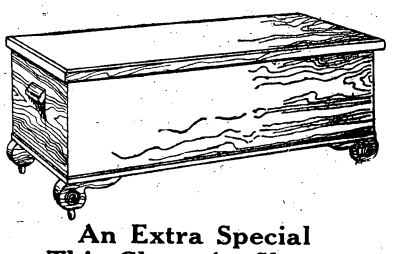

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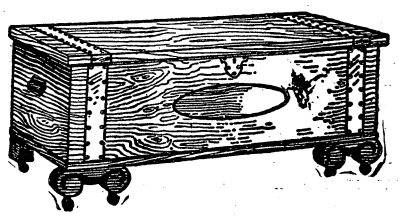

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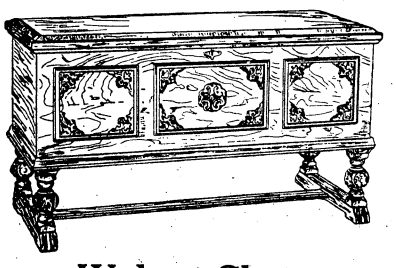

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$1.00 DOWN DELIVERS YOUR CEDAR CHEST

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HOWITZERS CAPTURE TWILIGHT TROPHY

ENGINEER TEAM WINS SECOND HALF-SEASON BUT LOSE LITTLE SERIES

Howitzer Strategy and Strain of Up Hill Fight Too Much For Castle-Clan.

This year the Howitzers have won the Class "B" Cup. The first half of the season was undoubtedly theirs—but the second half. From the darkest corner of the cellar the Engineers emerged with murder in their eye and so effective was their attack that they succeeded in fighting the League leading doughboys to a standstill and the second half of the series resulted in a three-way tie. This tie was played off in a series of three games. First the Service Company—last years champs—defeated the Howitzers; and then the Engineers met the Service Company in a thrilling hard-fought battle and ruined the "Skinners' " hopes of retaining the coveted cup. From this bitter battle the Seventh Engineer team emerged champions of the second half of the season. Followed then three games with the Howitzers—champions of the first half season—three games played on three successive days and immediately following that hard fought battle with the cup-coveting Service Company. The strain was too much for the Bridge Builders. While the box scores show that they far outhit the Howitzer boys, the team as a whole failed to back up an already overworked pitching staff and they lost the series—Two to One. It would seem that credit for the Howitzer victory must go largely to "Dutch" Smythe, second-sacker for the Howitzers. We all know that "Dutch" is a master of baseball strategy and that is just about what won the final series; that and the fact that the Engineers worked themselves out beating the [illegible]ng Service Company the day Little Series started.

Genscn, "Miracle Man" of the Twilight League, certainly deserves credit for pulling the cellar-champions of the first half-season to within a game of winning the cup. In Mallory he developed a relief pitcher de luxe. Three times in the closing days of the season Mallory relieved the starting pitcher and finished with a win. Dispain, a new face on Gowdy Field, did some sterling work in left field. Three times "Dishy" made the last "out" when the luck seemed to be going against the Engineers. Two of his "outs" were thrilling shoe string catches. Briner at shortstop is another new man who shows great promise. Briner has plenty of ability but he still lacks the perfect co-ordination of mind and muscle that is the prime essential of a perfect short stop.

THE LITTLE SERIES

Although getting away to a bad start in the first half of the season, the "B" League teams of the Intra-Mural League came through the last half in big league style.

The Q Emmers who have been unable to get out of the cellar, although down were never out, they showed plenty of fight and they made a host of admirers among the fans by their good sportsmanship and fighting spirit.

The race was a toss up between the Muleskinners, Howitzers and Bridgebusters, and the champions have well earned their crown, or rather cup.

Although classed as class B teams, there is not a doubt that any of the three teams mentioned above could have gave the class "A" teams a busy afternoon at the national pastime.

Gawage Smythes hitless wonders won the B league championship of Fort Benning from the 7th Engineers, winning two out of three in three hotly contested ball games.

Both teams played great baseball and they were given unlimited support by their enthusiastic supporters in the grandstand.

Coming from the bottom of the heap in the first half, the Bridgebuilders staged a great rally in the last half, going into first place after winning a playoff from the Service Company, who was tied with them for the first honors.

The Howitzers took the first game 5-1. The Engineers started things off with a rush. McCarty, first man up, singled, was sacrificed to second by Wigley, who went out on the play. McCarty went to third on Brock's hit. Brock was out at second Foster to Smythe. McCarty scored on Cameron's single. Cameron was out at third, Morrow to Unevidge. The Howitzers waked up in the third. Broon hit one out for two cushions, going to third when the play was fumbled, scoring when Groves let pitch get by him. Smythe led off with a screaming two-bagger in the fourth inning. Morrow singled, Smythe scoring. Morrow stole second, was sacrified to third, and pulled a Ty Cobb, by pilfering the home station.

Again in the fifth the Howitzers got busy and laid the ole game away. Walters fanned. Potter walked, was safe at second on Brooks' miscue. Thomas was safe on Camerons error. Smith filed out. Thomas stole second. Morrow singled, scoring Potter and Thomas. Unavidge ended it by going out 1-3. This ended the scoring for the game.

McCarty's stick work was the feature of the game, getting four hit sout of five trips to the plate.

The Bridgebuilders came back strong in Tuesday's game, giving the Howitzers plenty of action.

Morrow started on the slab for the Infantry, but was forced to give way before the Engineers' attack in the third inning.

Foster relieved him but the boys from the big hill were out for blood and they continued the march, the final score showing a 15 to 9 score in favor of the Bridgemakers, the Bluecords battled gamely to stave off defeat, but were never able to head off the lead they lost in the first four innings. Cameron play-

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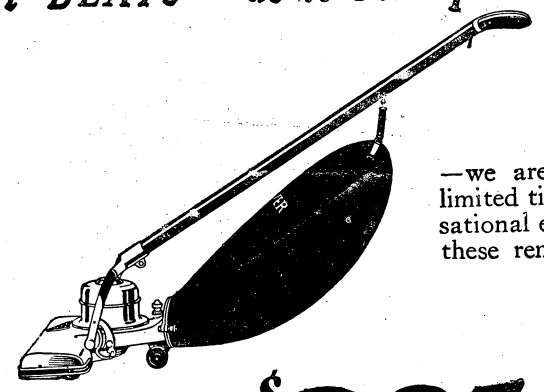

—we are offering, for a limited time only, this sensational electric cleaner on these remarkable terms—

Only $225 Down

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This SPECIAL OFFER will last for a week or so only. We haven't many of these brand-new, latest-model Hoovers, and when they are sold, there will be no more on these easy terms.

Remember, this is the amazing New Hoover, with "Positive Agitation," which is pictured and advertised in your favorite magazines. Telephone this store today—we'll be delighted to bring one of these machines to your home and demonstrate.

This same offer also applies to the new, popular-priced Hoover—called Model 543. This model makes "Positive Agitation" but little more expensive than an ordinary vacuum cleaner.

Max Rosenberg Co.

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ed a great game at first besides driving out three safe hits out of four trips up. Mallory at short fo rthe Engineers broke the miscue record, having five charged to his account.

Dutch Smythe ran wild on the bases, scoring three of the Howitzers' runs, slammed out two hits. Cy Perkins relieved Willard in the sixth inning and held the enemy helpless. He also batted one thousnad per cent., getting two out of two and scoring two runs.

The Bridgebuilders pulled a fast double killing in th ethird inning. Mallory took Unavidge's grunder ,throwing Broon out at second. Brock whipped the ball to first, getting Unavidge by inches.

Cy Perkins was away off his usual form Wednesday afternoon and nine errors by the rest of the team made bad mattters worse, the Howitzer Co. winning the deciding game in a walk 11 to 5.

The Bluecords started things going scoring four runs in the first inning on two hits and four errors. They put over two more in the second on a walk, passed ball and a couple of fumbles and no hits.

Five hits in the third inning netted the Engineers three runs, but the Infantrymen had done rolled their packs, although fighting grimly to the last ditch the Engineers were never able to threaten after the rally in the third inning.

Although losers the Engineers made a great uphill fight in the last half of the season and they will be right back in the fight next season to try again for the elusive cup that has slipped from their grasp in the deciding game two years in succession.

1ST GAME

Engineers	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCarty, rf	5	1	3	0	0	0
Wigley, 3b	5	0	2	1	1	0
Brock, 2b	4	0	2	2	4	3
Cameron, 1b	3	0	1	13	0	0
Collins, cf	2	0	1	1	1	1
Dispain, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Briner, ss	3	0	1	1	2	0
Grove, c	4	0	0	5	4	0
Perkins, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Mallory, p	3	0	0	1	4	1
	33	1	10	27	17	5

Howitzer Co.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Potter, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Thomas, 1b	5	1	2	11	0	0
Smythe ,2b	3	1	1	2	0	0
Morrow, ss	4	1	2	3	1	0
Unavidge, 3b	5	0	0	2	1	1
Kruska, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Broon, c	4	1	2	3	2	0
Foster, p	4	0	0	2	8	0
Walters, lf	4	0	0	2	1	1
	36	5	7	27	13	2

Summary: Two hits, Broon, Smythe; left on bases, Eng. 5; Hz. 5; struckout by Perkins, 4; by Mallory 3; by Foster 2; First base on balls, Perkins, 1; Mallory 2; Foster 4.

2ND GAME

Engineers	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wigley, 3b	6	1	2	2	0	1
Brock, 2b	5	3	2	3	5	2
Cameron, 1b	6	2	3	13	1	1
McCarty, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Collins, cf	5	1	1	1	1	0
Briner, c	5	1	1	5	1	1
Dispain, lf	5	2	1	1	0	2
Mallory, ss	4	2	1	2	3	5
Willard, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Perkins, p	2	2	2	0	0	0
	46	15	14	27	15	12

Howitzers Co.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Potter, rf	5	1	1	1	0	2
Foster, ss	3	1	1	4	4	1
Smythe, 2b	4	3	2	5	1	2
Morrow, ss	5	1	2	2	4	0
Thomas, 1b	5	2	0	5	1	2
Broon, c	5	0	0	2	0	1
Unavidge, 3b	4	1	0	1	1	2
Kruska, cf	4	0	1	4	0	1
Walters, lf	2	0	0	3	0	0
	37	9	7	27	11	11

Summary. Three base hits: Foster-Cameron. First base on balls off Willard, 3; off Perkins, 2 ;off Morrow, 2. Left on baess, Eng., 9; Hz., 8. Struckout by Willard, 1; Perkins, 5; Morrow, 2. Double play, Mallory to Brock to Cameron.

LAST GAME

Engineers	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wigley, 3b	5	0	1	4	1	0
Brock, 2b	4	2	2	3	3	0
Cameron, 1b	5	1	2	14	0	2
McCarty, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Collins, cf	2	0	1	0	0	2
Briner, c	4	0	1	2	5	0
Dispain, lf	3	1	1	1		
Mallory, ss	3	0	0	0		1
Perkins, p	2	0	0	0	0	2
Groves, p	1	0	1	2	0	0
	34	5	10	27	12	9

Howitzer Co.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Potter, rf	2	2	0	0	0	0
Thomas, 1b	4	2	2	9	0	0
Smythe, 2b	4	2	3	4	4	1
Morrow, ss	4	1	0	2	5	2
Broon, c	5	1	2	5	1	0
Unavidge, 3b	3	1	0	0	3	0
Kruska, cf	4	0	2	5	0	0
Foster, p	4	1	1	0	1	1
Walters, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
	34	11	11	27	14	4

Summary: First base on ball[s] off Perkins, 3; Foster, 1. Left on [bas]es, Eng., 8; Howitzers, 4. First b[all] on errors, Eng., 4; Hzs., 4.

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FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEXAS

POST EXCHANGE NOTES

(Continued from page 12)

Here you find almost all articles necessary for the comfort and convenience of an officer and his family. This activity is very similar to a department store, carrying shoes, hose, haberdashery, toilet articles, insignia, writing materials, all tobaccos, cold drinks, Alligator rain coats, magazines, newspapers and notions.

GIFT & SPECIAL ORDER DEPT.:

This department is located in the Main Branch, and carries a stock of articles suitable for bridge prizes and gifts, as well as tally cards, greeting cards, place cards, kodaks, kodak films, powders and perfumes, G. E. Fans, Hotpoint electrical equipment; and Spalding athletic equipment. This department will order any article which we do not carry in stock immediately upon receipt of your request. Particular attention is given to articles of jewelry, leather goods and silverware. For this service you pay only the wholesale price plus freight and a five per cent. profit. The cost of an article will often be less than sixty per cent. of the prevailing retail price.

SHOE & HAT REPAIR SHOP:

Location: Under south stand Doughboy Memorial Stadium. Hours: 7:30 A. M. to 4:45 P. M.

The shoe repair shop makes any repair to a shoe or boot than can be made, using the best of materials obtainable. The machinery is modern and the workmen efficient. The hat shop thoroughly repairs, cleans and reblocks all types of hats.

TAILOR SHOP:

Location: Under south stand Doughboy Memorial Stadium. Hours: 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

The tailor shop cleans, presses, alters, and makes all repairs to old uniforms and will make you any kind of a new uniform; whites, serges, gaberdines, whipcords or khaki. Tuxedos, dress suits, and riding habits for ladies are also made in this shop.

OFFICE:

Location: Under south stand Doughboy Memorial Stadium. Hours: 8:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Saturdays 8:00 to 12:00 Noon. Phone: 18.

This is the main office, consisting of the administrative personnel of the Exchange, and the accounting department.

In addition to the foregoing departments there are sux-exchanges operated in the 29th Infantry area, 24th Infantry area, and at the Station Hospital. The hours kept, and articles carried, are similar to those of the Main Branch, though necessarily the stocks are not as large.

In October, 1925, the Exchange started a vegetable farm just west of the Bradley area. This project has been highly successful and has materially assisted in reducing the cost of vegetables to the consumers. All of the produce of this farm is marketed through the Grocery Department of the Exchange.

FOR RENT

Choice Listings of Dwellings and Apartments

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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 "
9:00 "	8 00 "
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The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

1922 1927

ANNIVERSARY NUMBER

A CARLOAD SALE
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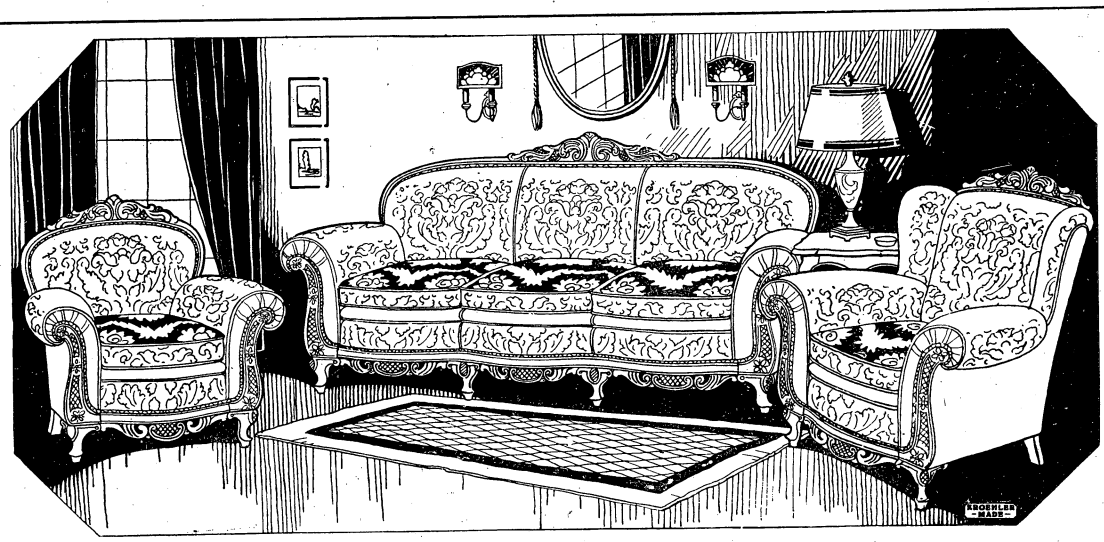

Kroehler needs no introduction to you. It is the most popular and most highly advertised line in the United States and it's good fur niture.

3 Piece Suites Davenport, Wing Chair and Chair as low as..... **$129.50**

The above pictured Suite in Mohair and Velour Cushions $250.00

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The Usual **HIGH PRICES** of other STORES are Eliminated

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The Infantry School News

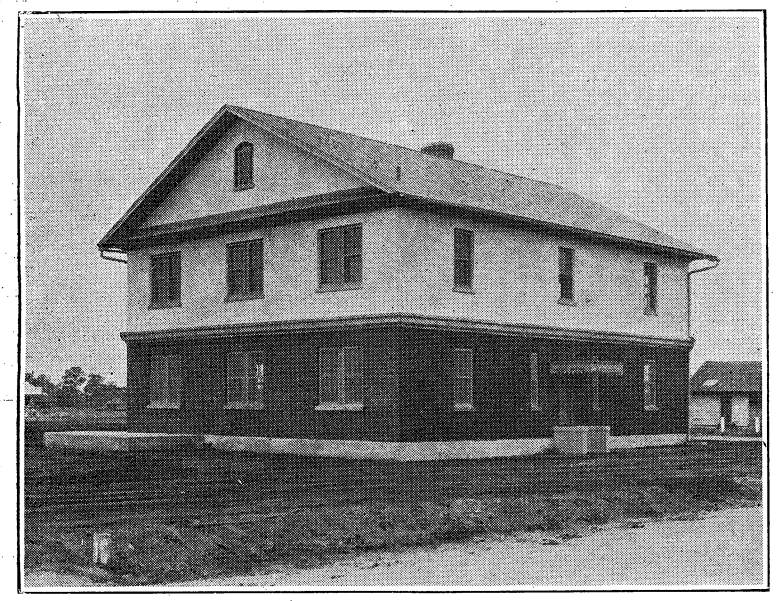
The Infantry School News was first published to the garrison of Fort Benning in the month of September, 1922. From the date of its first issue this military publication has made good progress. Former editors of the News, have, indeed, worked hard and unceasingly to provide stepping stones to what the periodical is today on its fifth anniversary.

The goal of the paper is the attainment of the highest degree of efficiency and proficiency in the literary art, publishing, printing and distribution. This publication belongs to every member of the command of Fort Benning and during the past year we have endeavored to please and accommodate at every turn.

The policy of the Infantry School News, as directed by the Commandant, The Infantry School, is one strictly of non-critizism of any military or civilian activity, project or individual.

The associate editors and the advertising staff and the contributors have done all that could possibly be asked of them and they are to be congratulated upon their efficiency and their all-important assistance in making this publication a sound success.

—THE EDITOR.



The New Telephone Exchange Building—Fort Benning.

NEW TELEPHONE BUILDING IS COMPLETED HERE

The new telephone building which has just been completed here at Fort Benning is indeed a beautiful structure. The building is a part of the building project for this Post and was built under the supervision of the constructing Quartermaster at a cost of a little more than twenty thousand dollars.

The new telephone exchange is equipped with one one thousand line switch board and one very up-to-date Chief Operator's Desk. The equipment already installed is capable of more than handling all of the telephone necessities of the garrison.

The officer in charge of the telephone exchange is Captain Winchell I. Raisor, United States Signal Corps. To handle the business of the Post there is required the services of twenty eight enlisted men. These operators work, seven at a time, in four hour shifts. A great deal of credit is due the operators at Fort Benning's telephone Exchange at all times, most efficient and courteous. The building is one of the finest of its kind to be found any where in the Army.

He had been trying all evening to summon the courage to tell her. It was a thing that really required a great deal of trepidity. She was his ideal. Slim, brown-eyed, beautiful golden hair. As he gazed at her he finally made up his mind.

"Darling," he said, "I love you. If I asked you to be my wife what would be the outcome?"

"It depends," came the reply, "very much on the income."—Virginia Reel.

Mr. Manley—"Well, my dear, I've had my life insured for five thousand dollars."

Mrs. Manley—"How very sensible of you! Now I sha'n't have to keep telling you to be so careful every place you go."—Laughter.

COAL — COKE

SEWER PIPE

J. F. POU & COMPANY

RING 27

A Suggestion to Officers' Wives:

Pay a visit to our Gift and Special Order Department This department is located in the Main Branch, and carries a stock of articles suitable for bridge prizes and gifts, as well as tally cards, greeting cards, place cards, kodaks, kodak films, powders and perfumes, and all types of electrical appliances. We will order any article not carried in stock immediately upon receipt of your request, charging only a nominal sum for this service. Particular attention is given to articles of jewelry, leather goods and silverware.

POST EXCHANGE

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To those of you that are new to Fort Benning, as well as our old friends, we take pleasure in saying:

CDC ICE CREAM—(Pasteurized)

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YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED

and in turn, we pledge above statement, with service that must be right.

COLUMBUS DAIRY CO.

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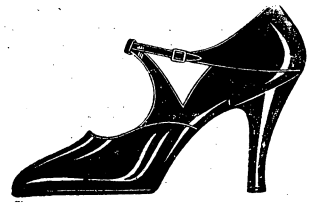

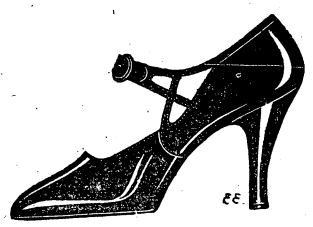

No previous season has shown much elegance as the new Slippers for Fall reveal.

Master designers have excelled themselves for this season, and as a result the novelty effects and beauty of the line are rich, indeed.

We offer exclusive lines of shoes such as Laird-Schober, I. Miller and Matrix for Ladies. Nettleton, Florsheim, Thompson Bros. and Walk-Over for Men. Edwards & Robin Hood for Children. Also the best known lines of Hosiery; Holeproof, Finery, Popper and Eifel.

No previous season has shown such elegance as our new patterns for fall.

We invite you to make our store your headquarters.

Miller-Taylor Shoe Co.

Where the New Styles Are Shown First

1130 Broad St.

Phone **146**

LT. AND MRS. LEROY WM. YARBOROUGH CHARMING ACQUISITIONS TO ARMY SET

Among the recent arrivals among the army contingent are Lt. and Mrs. LeRoy William Yarborough, who with their son have taken an apartment at the residence of Mrs. Turner Berry in Wynnton.

The Yarboroughs came to Columbus from San Francisco, and made the trip via Seattle and other points in the northwest.

Lieutenant Yarborough and Benning Cook, nephew of Miss Mollie Cook, of this city, were special friends in San Francisco. ffl

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS AT ESQUILINE

Mrs. Lionel C. Levy and Miss Marion Levy have as their guests at their home at Esquiline, Colonel and Mrs. Lawrence and their charming daughter, Miss Eleanor Moses.

Col. Moses is a nehpew of Mrs. Levy, being the son of her brother Raphael J. Moses, formerly of Columbus. He has many friends in Columbus made on former visits to the old home of his father, who are delighted to welcome him and to meet his interesting

After a short visit at Esquiline, Col. and Mrs. Moses and Miss Moses will return to Annapolis where Col. Moses is stationed.

CAPT. AND MRS. EDWARD COLE RETURN TO BENNING

So many of the officers at Fort Benning who have been stationed there return for another branch of the service, and it is always a pleasure to welcome them back.

At the Fort are stationed the Twenty-ninth Infantry, the Twenty-fourth Infantry, field artillery, tank corps and many other branches of the army, so often an officer who once was a student is returned as an instructor, or one who was stationed with the troops is returned as a student.

As is well known, the student officers and their families make their homes in Columbus, while those affiliated with the units at the post have quarters there.

Among the army contingent who have returned to Columbus are Capt. and Mrs. Edward Cole, who have been in Washington, D. C., during the past year. They are making their home at the post; however, when here before they made their home in the city. They are receiving a cordial welcome from both cixilian and army friends.

Capt. and Mrs. Luck are occupying the residence on Hill street formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. O. S. Mallard.

MUSCOGEE CLUB DINNER DANCE SATURDAY EVENING

The regular bi-monthly dinner dance given by the Muscogee Club will take place Saturday evening on the Terrace at eight o'clock.

From present indications this promises to be a most delightful affair.

Courtesies of the club have been extended to the incoming Student Officers of Fort Benning for the guest period, and it is expected that a large number of them will take advantage of this privilege.

Those desiring reservations will please phone 706 before Friday noon.

The Columbus Chamber of Commerce will give a Tea Dansante at the Hotel Ralston on Saturday afternoon, September seventeenth from three until six o'clock for the Infantry School Student Officers and their wives and families. The affair promises to be one of the gala events of the early fall season. Members of the permanent personnel of the garrison have also been invited to attend. The Commandant of the Infantry School, Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins, U. S. A. will head the receiving line together with the Honorable Homer J. Dimon, Mayor of the City of Columbus.

I. S. D. NOTES

Major Bootz also informed us that the Pershing caps could be worn again, if the men cared to purchase them at a cost of two dollars and ninety cents, that includes one of the two piece ornaments.

When all men desiring to order caps were asked to give their names at the Orderly room the Detachment responded one hundred percent., besides having a much better appearance than the regulation O. D., the cap is much lighter and more comfortable to the wearer.

Five dollars reward has been offered to the man that can enter the mess hall ahead of Corp. John L. Booth, at mess call, to gain more speed in gaining his objective, Corp. Booth has ordered one pair of Corp. Devines non skid noisless roller skates.

Our Asst. Fire Chief, took a flying trip over to Bugaloosa, Alabama last week, we understand he made his initial ring appearance there, meeting Killer Hicks in a finish fight, he won by a Kao, in the third round, using a right hook issued him by the QM. last week with telling effect.

Next Friday night the Infantry School Detachment, will assemble in the Detachment mess hall, and after partaking of a real Dutch lunch, prepared by Staff Sgt. Bailus and his kitchen force, and they are the best, and drinking iced punch and neared beer until there is room for nothing more, every one will light a cigar or cigarette (there will be plenty of each) and get ready to enjoy a evening of fun furnished by the local talent. There will be several boxing bouts, Mushmouf Massey and Bow Wow Adams putting on the main go, one black face comedian and some of the foot shakers will do their stuff.

"This is a good restaurant, isn't it?"

"Yes. If you order a fresh egg you get the freshest egg in the world. If you order a good cup of coffee you get the best cup of coffee in the world, and—"

"I believe you. I ordered a small steak!"—Goblin.

CAPTAIN S. L. DUNLOP
Post Athletic Officer

Athletics to most people means play, but to Captain Dunlop it means work and lots of it, besides his duties as Post Athletic Officer Capt. Dunlop is also Mgr. of the Athletic Association here, and if you don't think his hours are busy just drop around to the Athletic Office some day.

But there was once a time when athletics meant play to him also, and i some of the oldtimers that were with the A. E. F. back in 1921 will look closely at the picture here you will remember how wel he did play.

Captain Dunlop had the distinction of being the only member of the American Forces in Germany to be picked on three all-star teams in one year, in 1921 he was picked for football, baseball and basketball.

His playing at first and his heavy stickwork with the williw caused the writer for the Amaroc to christen him the A. E. F. and G. Bambino, and he certainly didn't fall down on the job, his home run smashes being a big factor in winning the pennant for the 5th Infantry in '21.

Following is the all-star team published by the Amaroc, 1921:

Catcher, Meeks, 8th Infantry.
Pitcher, Reynolds, H. C.
1st Base, Dunlop, 5th Infantry.
2nd Base, Foster, 8th Infantry.
3rd Base, McAlpine, 5th Infantry.
Shortstop, Zedeken, H. C.
Leftfield, Smith, Q. M. C.
Centerfield, Strong, Q. M. C.
Rightfield, Whitehead, 5th Infantry.

Captain Dunlop fielding average was 781 for the season, his batting was 356, although Captain Dunlop played great baseball during the 1921 season, he also had his bad days, one account of a certain game in the Amaroc speaks of one game in particular when score was 1-0 against the 5th Infantry, but in the seventh inning with a runner on third Capt. Dunlop comes to bat *with the* whole 5th Infantry begging for a home run, but the best he could do was cut holes in the air for three straight strikes.

Captain Dunlop was placed at the head of the list in picking the ten best basketball players, Capt. Dunlop, Lieut. Mack, Capt. McKenna, Lt. Vernette, Pvt. Valenty, Sgt. Chorost, Pvt. Cliff Meeks, Pvt. King, Pvt. Weiss, Pvt. Buck.

Captain Dunlop again answered the call of the diamond the first of the past baseball season, when the Infantry School Team needed a first sacker, he was right back on the job, and he could still pick them out of the sand, and if his batting eye was weak we coudn't notice it, for he seemed to be able to get his base hits plenty often.

"Do you know the difference between a Taxi and a Trolley?"

"What is it?"

"Good—we'll take a trolley—there isn't any difference."—Frisco Magazine.

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CAPTAIN BERRY THIRD IN TOTALS AT RIFLE MATCHES

CAMP PERRY, *Ohio*, Sept. 12.—Captain K. L. Berry, a member of the U. S. Infantry Team won third place in the grand aggregate competition here during the National Rifle and Pistol Matches.

In view of the fact that the Grand Aggregate consists of a totalling of the scores in five important matches, Captain Berry's accomplishment is remargable as only the ace among the marksman assembled here manage to land a place.

Captain Berry's home is at San Antonio, Texas, and he is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

MULES RUN AWAY AND KILL JAMES OLIVER CRABB

Inquries in a spill, resulting from a runaway of a team of mules, caused the death at Fort Benning at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon of James Oliver Crabb, 23, private first class, Company "H" Twenty-ninth Infantry.

Major H. L. Dale, Medical Corps, conducted an autopsy and announced that the soldier's death had been caused by "intra abdominal hemorrhage from rupture of mesentery vessels, accidentally incurred while team of mules, he was driving, ran away."

Details of the accident were not available last night.

Privates Crabb's records gave Alabama City, Ala., as his birthplace. His mother, Mrs. Bessie Crabb, lives at 1325 West Washington Street, Petersburg, Va.

The body is being held by T. W. Britton, funeral director, pending receipt advices from relatives.

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J. F. Somers, Mgr.

Lieut.-Col. A. B. Warfield, Quartermaster Corps U. S. A.

Since the establishment of The Infantry School, athletics have played a prominent part in the physical up-building of the personnel, and one of the sports that has always been popular on the military reservation on the Chattahoochee, is golf.

This is probably the outstanding pastime at Benning, as most everyone is able to wield a mashie and niblick, although each may not be able to go around the course in 90. And then there is always the fact that the game improves with practice, so consequently every day, groups of hardy proponents of this game of socking the elusive pill may be seen on the golf course, busily socking away.

Benning has one of the prize courses of this section of the country. Under Colonel A. B. Warfield, Golf Director, a second nine holes have been added and this second nine ranks with any to be found, giving the golfers of Benning the same course which to play that any membership in an exclusive golfing club entails.

During the past four years, $12,000 in actual cash has been given to Colonel Warfield, as Golf Director, by the Officers' Club, to spend on maintaining and up-building the course, and this has been spent to wonderful advantage. The greens stretch away before the eye, smooth and well-kept, planted with Atlanta Strain Bermuda grass, the best grass for Southern golf courses.

The same course that Benning enjoys, had it been built with civilian funds without the aid of troop labor, would have cost approximately $65,000 but with the farsightedness of a true Quartermaster, the Golf Director has borrowed men and machinery from various organizations on the post, and has spent actual cash very sparingly, with the result that The Infantry School can boast of a course the equal of, if not superior to, any course in this part of the South.

Then, too, much praise is due Captain Walker, of the Officers' Club, for the co-operation rendered by the Club in making the course the excellent one that it is. He has lended unsparingly of its men, materials, machinery and time.

The Golf Shop is a little shop presided over by Sergeant Clark, who has been at the helm ever since its foundation four years ago. Sergt. Clark, besides running the Golf Shop, is the Garrison professional, and teaches the aspirants to playing golf the "ins and outs" of the royal game. The Golf Shop handles balls, clubs, and all of the requisite paraphernalia of the golf addict. Starting with a meagre little business, in four years it has grown so that it supplies practically all the golf equipment needed at the garrison.

In its efforts to keep golf feeling at a fever heat, the Tournament Committee, consisting of Lt. Col. A. B. Warfield, Captain E. E. Walker, Captain A. J. Barnett, Captain B. W. Venable, and Captain G. L. King, is always instituting tourneys, and devising means to get more golfers interested. The official Handicapper is Captain G. L. King, whose one idea in handicapping seems to be to get all golfers shooting as close to par as possible.

This past year has seen many tournaments fought out on the school course.

The annual championship battle this year, proved to be one of the most exciting and thrilling matches ever played here. With everyone eliminated with the exception of Captain A. J. Barnett, and Captain Walter F. Tolson, these two fought thirty-six holes, and Captain Barnett emerged the victor, one up.

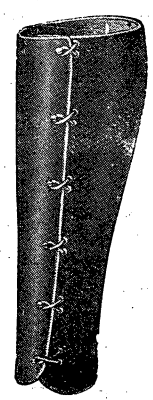
A most interesting series of tourneys played of in the spring was the mixed-foursome tournament. These consisted of two ladies an dtwo officers in a foursome, and proved to be some of the most hotly-contested matches of all.

A bitter affair was the Quartermaster-Medico feud, when the Q. M.'ers averred that when it came to shooting pills, the doctors probably knew their medicine, but when it came to shooting, they were not so much. This aroused the ire of the usually cool-headed Medicos, and they informed the Wheel-Key-And-Sabre men that they (the Q. M.'ers) might believe that, but if they'd name the day, they'd be delighted to give the Quartermasters the drubbing of their To this, the Qaurtermasters agreed, a date was set, the players matched, and the silver cup secured. And in that bitter fray, the Wheel-Key-And-Sabre men went down to galloping defeat before the doctors, and the coveted silver cup now rests in the trophy-room of the Medicos. The Quartermasters, however, aver, that next year will find the cup resting with the spoils of war of the Wheeel-Key-And-Sabre men. While to this, the Medicos look wise, and say that regarding this they are not so sure.

Even now, the war-clouds are hovering over these once-peaceful factions. The Quartermasters, again declaring their superiority over the Doctors, have challenged them to a match, with the match to be as follows: Five officers on a side, each one special club, playing one ball only. Officers to play club in turn as called for by team captains. It is understood between these two factions that golf etiquette will not be observed in this match. Dogs, children and wives of contestants will be allowed on the course. Talking, shouting, laughter, remarks about the personnel appearance of the contestants will be the rule. A special detail of M. P.'s has already been ordered out by Captain Shamatoulski, when he heard of the proposed match, for the purpose of preserving peace and caring for those overcome by the heat. Lt. Eddie Mack, widely known in refereeing circles, and considered by all to be the best referee on the post, has been unanimously chosen to referee this fight. What will be the outcome of this—ah! time alone will tell, but as both doctors and Quartermasters are rather limited at the garrison now, it is hoped that not over five or six will be lost in the fray.

Over every week-end, to provide zest and competition for the players, the Committe has inauguarted a series of tourneys, always with some prize up, and this has stimulated interest in the game as much as anything else. There are sweepstakes, blind bogey, bogey part, and handicap tournaments, always with the players evenly matched to insure thrilling games for all.

Under the able leadership that the Golf Section of the Officers' Club enjoys, many interesting battles in which all golf addicts, whether very good, or not so very good, participate, have been planned. The coming year will probably prove a very enjoyable one for those who delight in this game.



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WOULD MAKE GOV. DRIVERS GET LICENSE

State Officials Say Nothing in Law to Exempt Armed Forces

The Motor Vehicle Commissioner of the State of Virginia has called upon the government to furnish drivers' licenses for all operators of motor vehicles, taking the position that there is no law that exempts drivers of government-owned vehicles from conforming to the state laws in that respect. The matter was taken up by the Commandant of the Fifth Naval District with the Navy Department. In describing the incident, the Army and Navy Register says:

"The Commandant, Fifth Naval District, requested information as to whether or not a civilian chauffeur in the employ of the Federal Government is amenable to a state law which requires that all civilian chauffeurs shall secure a state license before operating on the highways of the state. The Commandant was advised by the Motor Vehicle Commissioner of the State of Virginia that he was aware of no law which exempts chauffeurs of government-owned vehicles from obtaining a license required by the law of Virginia of every operator of a machine where he is paid for such service.

"The Motor Vehicle Commissioner stated as his belief that in the civil service examinations taken by chauffeurs of government vehicles they are compelled to state whether they have complied with the state law as to driver's license.

"The Navy Department, in response to the above request, stated that the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of Johnson vs. Maryland, 254, U. S., 51, is conclusive on the question submitted, namely, that a civilian chauffeur in the employ of the Federal Government is not amenable to a state law which requires that all civilian chauffeurs shall secure a state license before operating on the highways of the state."

An old soldier, a little the worse from too much conviviality, upon meeting a Hebrew peddler toiling the roadway with his pack, set upon the poor man and beat him up unmercifully.

"For vy you treat me dot way?" cried the peddler.

"Because you crucified my God," cried the soldier.

"Vell, responded the peddler, "it vas der Roman soldiers vot done it—und enny vay, dot vas two tousan years ago."

"Makes no difference," shouted the soldier, "I only heard about it last night. —Laughter.

THINK OF HIS WIFE!

Wife of Supply Sergeant, reading from morning paper: "Man in Indiana loses arms in railroad accident."

Supply Sgt.: "More d—n carelessness; have to have survey and lot of trouble for every one."—R. S. S., 71st N. Y. N. G.

"I dined at my fiancee's home today."

"No doubt they regard you as one of the family by now, don't they?"

"Not yet. They haven't reached the point where they bawl me out if I make a spot on the tablecloth."—Laughter.

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4 hours without change

	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Return Leave Atlanta	6:45	9:30	12:01	3:00	5.30

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Payne's two pants Suits ..... $20.00 to $45.00
Felt Hats ..... $5.00 to $7.00
A Leader in white and colored shirts, collar attached or detached ..... $1.50 to $3.50
We have a skilled service ready to fit you properly—May we have the pleasure of "showing" you. You are invited to make our store your headquarters while in Columbus.
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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EDITORIALS

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Brig.-Gen. Edgar T. Collins, Commandant
Captain John M. Hite ..... Editor
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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COLUMBUS NUMBER THE INDUSTRIAL INDEX

Last week Mr. W. C. Wodall and his associate editors published the COLUMBUS NUMBER of the INDUSTRIAL INDEX. With one hundred and fifty two pages the issue is replete with all of the building and commercial activities of this section. COLUMBUS is especially reviewed with its beautiful homes and its many thriving enterprises. The advertisements are complete-and instructive and it is believed that the editors of the INDUSTRIAL INDEX are a group of men who believe that what-ever your choice of a advertising medium might be; the essential of all business success and progress is mainly imbedded in advertising.

The number is bound in a most unique and expensive wear-gold cover and indeed is well worth the time spent in reading this result of exhaustive labor. It is a boost for Columbus, Georgia and vicinity and we congratulate all of those connected with the publication and editing of this COLUMBUS NUMBER on their efforts and ability.

MOTOR TRUCKS TO TRANSPORT CAVALRY UNITS

Animal and Auto Equipped Forces In Big Transportation Experiment

The September field maneuvers of the First Cavalry Division to be held in the vicinity of Marfa, Texas, will be featured by a War Department test of the capabilities and limitations of motor transportation in the movement oftroops, equipment, material and animals, including small cavalry units. It is contemplated that in two-sided exercises, one side will us normal animal-drawn transportation and the other motor propelled equipment and material. These tests are expected to bring out convincingly the comparative capacity, usefulness and ensurance of the two types of transportation.

While the superiority of motor transport was demonstrated during the world war and the armies of all nations have, since the war, specialized in developing this new combatant weapon, it is pointed out that this war was one of stabilized action while future conflicts may be more mobile in character. For this reason the War Department general staff is making an exhaustive study of the use of motor trucks for the transportation of cavalry units that have been of such great value in open warfare.

In the future maneuvers and larger problems for motor transport. Special truck bodies have been authorized constructed to transport horses at high rates of speed. Motive power for field and combat trains and light artillery, now mostly animal drawn, will be put to exhaustive tests over all kinds of terrain.

The War Department has instructed the commanding general, Eighth Corps Area, with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to arrange the maneuvers so as to permit careful study and tests involving the problems outlined above. The Commanding General of the Second Division has been called upon to prepare estimates of the cost of preparing lories for motor trucks to accommodate horses. These special vehicles will be transferred to Marfa, Texas, for the period of the maneuvers.

Motor transport personnel of the army is professing a keen interest in the Texas maneuvers because of their bearing on future employment of motors. During the recent combined Air Corps and Army maneuvers at Camp Stanley, Texas, a number of novel experiments were worked out by Quartermasters including the employment of Fordson tractors to propell escort wagons. Three wagons were coupled in tandem and taken over all kinds of terrain with most gratifying results.

BRIGHT COLORED GAS TO BOOST MORALE AND CHECK USE IN ARMY

With the announcement by the War Department last week all gasoline used by troops in the Canal Zone will be colored green so that its misuse can be detected, Quartermasters have suggested the further employment of a color scheme for organizations of the army in the United States.

"Tactical gas", which is set aside by Corps Area Quartemasters for use of tactical units when on maneuvers should be colored to match the colors of the organization to whom it is alloted. The artillery, for example, would have red gasoline; the Infantry, blue; Quartermaster Corps, buff, and so on. Then when trucks and cars of the various arms are parked together there would be no exchange of gasoline. If the Infantry Tanks reported the loss of fuel, all the military police would have to do is to look out for blue gasoline in the tanks of neighbors organizations.

It is a well known fact that much gasoline issued to the army for transportation purposes is used for the operation of gasoline water pumps, the mixing of paints, roof covering preperations, the cleaning of clothing, and many other purposes. By the use of a special color scheme, such misuse of gas would be easily detected.

It is also pointed out that color has a marked influence on morale, and that much could be accomplished in pepping up the spirit of motor transport organizations by dishing out gasoline in the inspiring colors and flavors. On blue Mondav the sight of bright red gasoline gushing from the hose of the filling station would do much to counteract the dark night.

A committee of wives of non-commissioned officers, selected according to the tastes demonstrated when buying Christmas neckties for their husbands, could prescribe the exact shade of gasoline to be issued each week to their organizations. Chauffeurs could make quite a hit with their sweethearts by running their trucks on their favorite colors. The filling station man would be glad to co-operate and it would be no job at all for him to dish out the various flavors after the manner of soda jerkers of the corner drug emporium.

From an economy standpoint, colored gas would not be expensive. One gallon of dye will tint 1,500 gallons of gasoline.

CHAPELS

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplin Tomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.

Confession before masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages. Special Class for soldiers.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, Address by Chaplain John R. Wright.

5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Societv.

Until further notice there will be no evening services.

Chaplain Office is located in the Protestant Chapel, 29th Infantry Area. Telephone 336, Quarters Phone 348.

LECTURES TO RECRUITS

11:00 A. M.—Each Frdiay morning in The Recruit Center Recreation Hall given by the chaplains alternately.

OBITUARY

Captain Malcolm Rice was born near Paintsville, Ky., March 12, 1880 and departed this life Sept. 3, 1927, at the Baptist General Hospital, Ashland, Ka.

He was the son of Charles L. and Nancy Webb Rice of Paintsville, Ky.

He was married to Calla Lee Rice of Ashland, Ky., Oct. 15, 1919. Besides his widow, he is survived by his father, mother and three brothers, Alex, Heber and Dewey Rice, and one sister, Mrs. Kate Horn, all of Paintsville, Ky.

Capt. Rice enlisted in the service of the United States Army in 1898, and with the exception of a few months continued in the service until his death.

He saw active service in Cuba during the Spanish American War, on the Mexican border, during the trouble between the United States and the Mexican Government, and 27 months active service in France and Germany with the 1st Division during the World War. For his valor he was decorated by the Government of France with the Croix de Guerre and by the United States Government with the Distinguished Service Cross.

Capt. Rice was a member of the Company Officers Class in 1923-24 and was then assigned to the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning for 2 years.

At the time of his death he was on duty with the 149th Infantry, Kentucky National Guard, stationed at Winchester, Ky.

BARRACKS BANTER

By Ad

The Column may have a slightly "nutty" flavor this week; we have just moved across the street from Tom Huston's Peanut Factory.

Thirty Days hath September—
That's the rhyme if I remember;
Some are cool—and some we'll tell
The cockeyed world are hot as——
August

When you've travelled some one or two or three thousand dusty miles and you've worried every foot of the way about:

The Muddy, Bumpy, Rutty, Dirt road you're going to have to travel from town to class and from class to town—

Or the Dinky, Inadequate, Little Post Exchange where you're going to have to trade at—

Or the Terrible Place where Nearly Everybody lives in Tents or Awful Little Shacks——

Or the Measly Little Golf Course without any Golf Club House and Only Nine Holes at That—!

And then One Day you come to a Sign tht says: "TO FORT BENNING"; and you follow ten miles of fine paved Highway—

And you cross a little bridge and Register at a Good Looking little Brick Building—

And a Smiling M. P. waves you on over the pleasantly-paved, contuor-clinging curves of Sigerfoos Road—

And you glimpse the Cooly Inviting Vista of a Swimming Pool—

And Sweeping on over the hill you suddenly find yourself approaching a Fine Brick Headquarters Building, and farther on an old Southern Mansion which you know must be the Commandants Quarters—

And swinging to the right you pass the Imposing Concrete Pile of Doughboy Stadium and farther to the left the Ivy-clad Walls of the Gowdy Park Grandstand—

And off to the Right the Big New Brick Telephone Exchange and Signal Office—

And some one tells you that the big Frame Building on the right is the PostExchange Grocery Department—and that the Exchange maintains about five other Departments, centrally and strategically located to minister to your needs—even including the Servicing of your Car—

And Some One Calls your attention to the Big Electric Sign in front of Great Stucco building away off to the right and you see that the Sign reads Main Theatre—

An you are told that the long building in the right distance, that looks like a Modern Daylight Candy Factory, is really Q. M. Laundry—

And that the Big Brick Pile behind it is the Q. M. Ice Plant that sells Ice so Cheap you could almost afford to melt it down for Water—

And then—just when some one is beginning to tell you about the New Golf Club House and the Long Green Sweep of the New Eighteen Hole Course—you suddenly get the Full Effect of the Tremendous Sweep of the New Quartel Barrack poking Four Stories of Brick and Stone into the soft azure of the Georgia sky—

And you Suddenly realize that this is Home—it May be a Year or to it May be for longer—but it's Home——

And you wake up to the Fact that Benning ain't what it used to Was—

Ain't it a Grand and Glorious Feeling?

Classified Ads

REMEMBER: — AN AD IN THE "NEWS" IS AN AD IN THE ARMY.

WANTED—Plain Sewing. Specialty on girls frocks.—Mrs. Leonard Qtrs. 282—18 Block.

FOR SALE—POINTER Puppy five months old.—Phone 459 Fort Benning, Ga.

FOR SALE—One (1) Atwater-Kent Five (5) tube Radio outfit Complete with loud speaker, storage battery, and recharger. Apply at office, Detachment Medical Department, New Hospital.

FOR SALE—Essex Touring—New top, tires, paint. Excellent condition. Going at $385.00. Buick Six Touring in perfect condition, $400.00. Nash Advanced Six, $300.00. Phone 483, or write Box 401, Columbus, for demonstration.

FOR SALE—Piano, Kingsbury; made by Cable Piano Co., Chicago, Ill., a good piano, in perfect tone. Radio—Pfansthiel; 6 tube, Single dial control in perfect condition, built-in horn. One Dresser—oak. One Side Board—oak. One Bridge Lamp, Mahongany, One Mirror. One Double White iron bed, spring, and mattress, $15.00. If interested call Sgt. Andrew Murphy at 167 or call at Quarters 40—261.

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ASSOCITE EDITOR
INFANTRY JOURNAL

To keep in closer touch with the Infantry School and the Infantry personnel stationed here, Captain James E. Wharton, of the Third Section, has been designated by the Infantry Association as Fort Benning Associate Editor of the Infantry Journal.

The Infantry School, with the Infantry Board and Department of Experiment, being the center of all training pertaining to the Infantry, the Association desires to keep in intimate touch with all such activities and with that in view elected Captain Wharton to represent it here. He will act as representative of the association in financial matters as well as procuring and encouraging the writing by officers stationed here at Fort Benning on topics of interest to the Journal readers.

Captain Wharton may be reached at telephone 43. He is prepared to handle any business of members of the association from sending in their subscriptions for them to arranging with them for publication on articles.

A professor of music was asked to decide on the relative powers of two vocalists whose talents existed entirely in their own magination.

After hearing them he said to one, "You are the worst singer I ever heard in my life."

"Then" said the other, "I win!"

"No," answered the professor, "you can't sing at all."

Motor Cop (to professor of mathematics)—So you saw the accident, sire? What was the number of the car that knocked this man down?

Professor—I'm afraid I've forgotten it. But I remember noticing that if it were multiplied by 50 the cubic root of the product would be equal to the sum of the digets reversed. —Boston Transcript.

For Sale, Typewriters

Royal, Standard and Portable. Also second-hand and rebuilt machines of all makes. Terms if desired. Repairing and overhauling of all makes of typewriters and adding machines. H. C. Stewart, "The Typewriter Man," 24 Thirteenth St., Phone 2622, Columbus, Ga.

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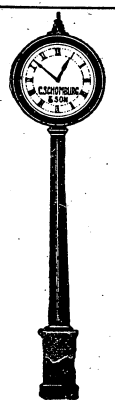

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THEATERS

SEPT. 16, TO SEPT. 23, IINCL.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16

"NAUGHTY BUT NICE," starring the cativating Colleen Moore in a galloping romance comedy. Colleen, as a shy green little Texas wallflower, blossoms under the influence of an exclusive eastern finishing school, into a gorgeous wild flower. Many comedy situations and daring scenes deftly handled, characterize this picture. The story may well be called a comedy college circus.

"Top Notchers."—Sportlight Comedy.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17

"THE GREAT MAIL ROBBERY," featuring Lee Shunway, Theodore Von Eltz, Frank Nelson and Jeanne Morgan in an intensely exciting melodrama wherein U. S. Marines perform extraordinary deeds of heroism and conquer a desperate band of desperados. One million dollars in gold is saved from a dynamited mail train by the aid of spectacular air and ground fighting. The feats of daring performed in this picture are remarkable.

"Never To Old."—Roach Star.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18

"BEAU GESTE," starring Ronald Colman with Alice Joyce, Neil Hamilton, Noah Beery, Mary Brian and a number of other leading screen satilities of today. Briefly, it is a thrilling mystery story of love, courage, self sacrifice and adventure in the French Foreign Legion. This remarkable picture is so well known that a description of it would be superflous. It is the greatest picture which has ever been screened at Benning. Usual admission prices.

SPECIAL NOTE: BEAU GESTE

will again be shown in Fort Benning Theatres Oct. 13, at 15c and 10c admission. Don't worry about bucking the crowds next Sunday night.

"Home Sweet Home."—Fables.

"Pathe News."

MONDAY, SEPT. 19

"MOULDERS OF MEN," starring Conway Tearle in a splendid melodrama of regeneration compelling in its irresistible power—poignant with pathos, startling in its vivid action—appealing with romance. It is a magnificiant example of Motion Picture artistry. It is a story of a millionaire physician's batle against a powerful gang from the east side of New York.

"Light Wines and Bearded Lads."—A two reel Imperial Comedy.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 20

"JUDGMENT OF THE HILLS," starring Virginia Valli and Frankie Darro in an affecting drama of the Kentucky Fued District. A surpassing loe brings its reward of abiding faith in a coward who was yet a man. Frankie Darro is quoted as being the screen's greatest boy star of today.

"Crimson Flash o. 1."

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21

"ANKLES PREFERRED," starring

Madge Bellamy in an intimate story of silk stockings. She thought it was her brains that was makinga success of her in business, but, in reality, it was her pretty ankles. She started out to be a business girl but ended by being a business man's wife.

"Wise Crackers No. 11."

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22

"ALL ABROAD," starring Johnny Hines ina riotous hit in in laugh tour on land and sea. You'll laugh at Hines as a shoe saleman, you'll roar at him as a tourist guide, but when you see him as a Desert Shiek, surrounded by a hundred beautiful harem girls and a thousand desert shieks, you'll screen; so says the "Press."

"Pathe News."

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23

"NOT FOR PUBICATION," starring Raph Ince in the story of a modern pioneer, at the zenith of his power, accomplishing a tremendous work despite the heckling backwash of political intrigue and prejudice tearing at the roots of love inspired achievement. It is a western mystery romance.

"Half a Hero."—Hamilton Comedy.

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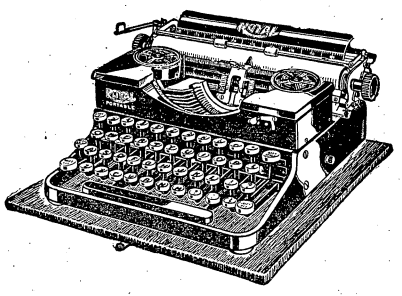

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MOTION PICTURE BOOKINGS

For the month of October, 1927, are as follows:

1—"Eyes Of The Totem", Wanda Hawley and Tom Santschi.
Count Your Change—Lloyd.
2—"Fireman Save My Child", Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton.
Thru Thick & Thin—Fables. Pathe News.
3—"After Midnight" Norma Shearer.
Madame Dynamite—Imperial.
4—"Heart Of The Yukon", John Bowers.
Crimson Flash No. 3.
5—"Ginghan Girl", George K. Arthur and Lois Wilson.
King Cotton—Hamilton.
6—"Service For Ladies", Adolph Menjou.
Pathe News.
7—"Country Doctor", Joseph Schildkraut.
Slippery Feet—Vernon
8—"Black Diamond Express", Monte Blue and Edna Murphy
With The Wind—Sport.
9—"Better 'Ole", Syd Chaplin.
Pathe News.
10—"Tip Toes", Dorothy Gish and Will Rogers.
Roses and Ruses—O'Henry.
11—"Mockey", Lon Chaney.
Crimson Flash No. 4.
12—"Soft Cushions", Douglas MsLean.
Mickey Circus.
13—"Beau Geste", Ronald Colman & Noah Beery.
Pathe News.
14—"No Control", Harrison Ford and Phyllis Hawer.
Off His Beat—Walter Heirs.
15—"Covered Wagon", Warren Kerrigan, Lois Wilson and Ernest Torrence.
Hire A Hall—K. Kat.
16—"Ben Hur", Ramson Navarro and Francis Bushman.
Pathe News.
17—"Hula", Clara Bow.
Golf Widows—Imperial.
18—"Callahans & Murpheys", Marie Dressler and Sally O'Neill.
Crimson Flash No. 5.
19—"Way Of All Flesh", Emil Jannings.
Rollin Along—Sport.
20—"Twelve Miles Out", John Gilbert and Ernest Torrence.
Pathe News.
21—"We're All Gamblers", Thomas Meighan.
Soup To Nuts—Christie.
22—"Grinning Guns", Jack Hoxie.
Vanishing William—Whirlwind.
23—"Chang", Siamese Animal.
Radio Controlled—Fables.
Pathe News.
24—"Bugle Call', Jackie Coogan.
The Old Flame—Helen and Warren.
25—"Mojave Kid", Bob Steel.
Crimson Flash No. 6.
26—"Hadame Pomadour", Dorothy Gish and Antonio Moreno.
Wonders Of The Wasteland.
27—"Clancy's Kosher Wedding — George Sidney.
Pathe News.
28—"Shangaied", Ralph Ince and Patsy Ruth Miller.
Maid In Morecco—Lupina Lane.
29—"Nevada", Gary Cooper.
The Movies—Hamilton.

What is said to be one of the cleanest, classiest musical comedy attractions on on the road in which, "honest to goodness" entertainment containing "something different" will be presented by Gardinier and Lancaster's "Prancing Around Company" who will open a two weeks engagement at the Twenty-ninth Infantry Theatre Sunday.

During the past summer months this company has been playing at the Keith's Lyric Theatre at Mobile, Alabama. They are coming here direct from the Alabama city.

Among the members of the cast who are expected to bring something different to the Twenty-ninth Infantry Theatre are "Smiling" Bill Elliot one of the most versatie tenor balladists to be heard, Eva Marlowe clever Comedienne and a cast of other stars including Jeanne Dixon, Bertie Mack, Harry Holdbrook, Roy Alexander and Pick Maloney all of whom will be seen in leading roles of the various of the company during their stay here.

The opening attraction "Here Comes the Bridge" is a condensed version of the New York success of the same title. Their repertoire includes such musical comedy successes as, "The Elixie of Youth," "The Truth for 24 Hours" "The Game," "The Man Hater" and "Four Jolly Bachelors."

Each play that will be offered will be properly staged as to scenery and lighting and will be presented in several diferent acts and scenes. While "the play is the thing" with this organization, the special artists with the company as well as the chorus of "girls from everywhere" will play an improtant part in the entertainment so that a combination of musical comedy, vaudeville and drama will result in pleasing variety. It will be something of some meaning and not "the same old thing" that has been the prevailing custom of the companies in the past.

Here's hoping that "Prancing Around" will measure up to its advance notices and provide us with satisfactory entertainment during their stay here.

Some of the reasons why you should see Prancing Around Company:

EVA MARLOWE
130 Lbs. of Pep
BERTIE MACK
The Girl With The Blues
DIXON & MALONEY
Yours For Fun
KNICKER TRIO
Harmony and Hokum
BILLY ELLIOT
Entertainer Deluxe
"THE BABY VAMP CHORUS"
Southern Flirts

Twenty-ninth Infantry Theatre, Week of Sept. 18th.

MUSICAL PROGRAM MAIN THEATRE FORT BENNING SUNDAY EVENING, SEPT. 18

A full orchestra of specially selected musicians will render one of the best musical programs ever presented before the inhabitants of Fort Benning on the occasion of the screening of the popular picture "BEAU GESTE." Special attention is being given to the overtrue preceding this picture. It will be French-African music incidental to the theme of the story. Considerable time is being devoted to rehearsals. Sergeant Ralph R. Wright, leader of the Main Theatre orchestra, states that over ninety cues are used in the synchronization of the music to the trend of the story. Capt. George L. King, Fort Benning's leading musical composer, has consented to conduct the orchestra on this occasion. It is confidentially expected that the music for this occasion will be of a character in keeping with the superb scenario.

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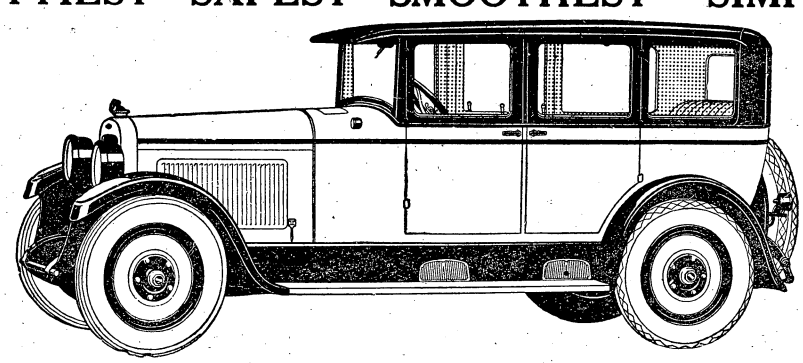

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29TH INF.

Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Bn.

Promotions are fast in this company and now Corporal Terry is carrying around three stripes, taking those that Sergeant Parris had who has been discharged this past week, via the purchase route. Private First Class Shaffer gets Terry's Corporals stripes. Shaffer has just left for Fort Monmouth, N. J., to take the ardio course at the Army Signal School, having been chosen to attend after passing 5th highest in the Army in the examination.

The following things of interest have happened during the past week in the company and some were real funny.

Cpl. Sanders trying to find a shade tree during a break at drill.

Pvt. Lay giving commands to his pets on his bed springs.

Sgt. Terry acting as guide during drill.

Sgt. Biggerstaff killing the whole company.

The whole company trying to get rid of the substitutes for French Cooties.

WM. B. SMITH.

Company "A"

Pvt. W. O. Johnson drew One Dollar last pay-day and has, since then, journeyed to town no less than eight times. We are from Missouri, Johnson, show us.

Pfc. Spl. 6th Cl. C. W. Foust has been promoted to Corporal since our last appearance in these columns. No more "K. P.'s" eh, Foust?

Company Barber E. Bush, is offering for sale a grade of hair tonic which he claims, will grow hair on a pool-ball. —Barber Bush is growing slightly bald on top of his head.

Pfc. Cl. E. C. Lee is taking a course in Structural Drafting. We are going to frame the First Dollar he earns as a Draftsman.

SNOOKS.

Company "B"

All records have been smashed! "B" Company has won the "Blue Pennant" five consecutive months. Why don't some company try to come up to our standard. It has been officially stated that we have the best company in the Regiment, and it is our intentions to remain so, but we like competition; come on fellow soldiers and snap.

Company "B" has been designated as the company for Inspection of Standards, and of course as usual it will be the best ever demonstrated by any company in the Regiment.

Don't think we are egotistical, but everyone should boost his organization.

We are glad to have Cpl. Clement with us again, after spending fifteen days in the "Jungles of Louisiana." You looked very thin and pale Cpl. what was the trouble, "Love sick," or hungry?

Football season will soon be here. Company "B" has several men looking for berths on the 1st Bn. eleven. Lookout 2nd Bn. the 1st Bn. will give you a run for your Championship this year. We have plenty of "Beef" and Speed too.

E Pluribus Unum.

Company "C"

Sgt. Henry Couture was discharged Saturday the 10th, and re-enlisted Sunday the 11th for three long years.

Corp. Henry Marin said that he has left us for good, he was discharged last Sunday. But there is an old saying 'they always come back for more.'

Recruits Lancaster and Grahl have ben made corporals and are now sporting their strips.

Recruits Robertson and Newman have decided to quit the fighting game because it is so hard on eyes.

JOHN L. BIGGERSTAFF.

Company "D"

At last, our re-enfrocements are arriving. Our third Platoon composed of men transferred from other companies and also some recruits are parked behind the orderly and supply rooms.

Some of the men sleeping in these tents have been heard to remark that it makes it easier for them to stand reveille, because when the gun is fired and they get up, the grass tickles the soles of their feet and makes them get right into their clothes.

Sgt. Lang, has been moaning over the fact that he has only received 8 challenges for our basketball team, out of the regiment. Let's have yours now, and make it unaminous.

Wonder why our newly created Sgt. "Barb" Weyer sleeps with a punching bag beneath his bunk and a pair of boxing gloves over his head. Someone after your stripes "Barb."

The Prince of Wales may have originated the stunt of falling off a horse

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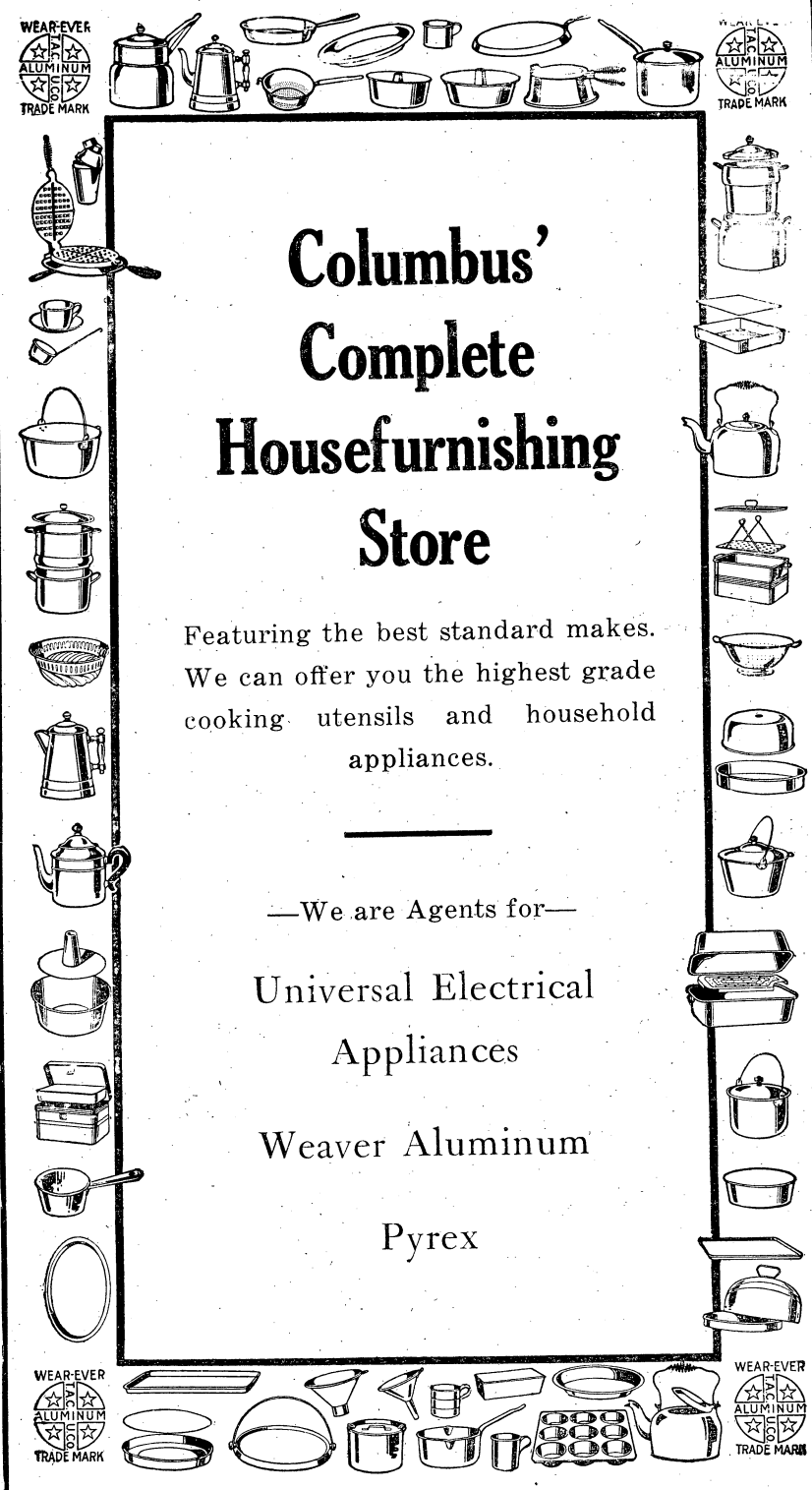

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in England, but it is hard to believe that it was pulled any more gracefully by him that it was on a Friday about two weeks ago by our own Prince of Wales.

JACK CARMEN.

Company "E"

Sgt. Williams is drilling recruits these days and is making them step lively. Sgt. Karpinski and Corp. Miscar are his able assistants. Old grough Johnson the new acquired supply Sgt. seems to be all smiles since he had the third one added to his sleeve. We have five newly appointed Corps. this week, Miller, Moore, Perryman, Oikari and Furman. Corp. Oikari is making a fine record boxing. His last fight was a knockout. Some of the Bucks thinks Corp. Perryman has gone goofy over his two stripes, after wearing one so long he finally got two. He is going around talking to himself now. Just received a letter from Corp. Taylor, he said he was getting good wages and did not intend to Re-up. Corp. Felber is anxiously awaiting the result of his examination for commission. We hope he will get it Our Old Top Hi Davis is seen on the drill field every morning these days and he looks natural. Corp. Schiew took an oath that he was through with the army last week and after one week away wired into re-elist in the Co. We are glad to have the "Flutterbird" back. We lost a hard ball game Sunday P. M., Sept. 11 1927, 7-6 to Co. "F." Baron one of the second Bat. twirlers pitched a fine game against Co. "E." The boys made a fine showing against the stellar twirler.

I. M. Y.

Company "F"

This organization was the loser because of the discharge of Cpl. Cheslock, Pfc. Hays and Ross, who were discharged per ETS and decided to enaugerate a "Back to the Farm" movement. Cpl. Mays is on a three months furlough because he did not like to rustle his meals so took on again with the old gang. Pfc. Sp. 6th Cl. Shris. Christiansen, late of Copenhagen, has announced his determination to stay with us, but Sgt. Paul E. Marlin is Augusta-Bound. Sheriff Ludwig and Farmer Stevens are also on the "has been" list.

Company "F" had one put over on her, last "fight night", when two naughty fighters whom we had never even heard of were announced as being members of this fair organization. We have heard of fighters using a "None de Plume" (?), but this is the 1st time that there was a general rush to fight under the guidon of this organization.

O. W. NELSON.

COMPANY "G"

Pvt. Foster was made student bugler in the Co. and he asked the 1st Sgt. if he had to stay with the other enlisted men.

Pvt. Cooper is the Co. barber and he asked the 1st Sgt. to put his picture and name on the bulletin board so the recruits would know who he was. He says he knows his inch and a quarter hair cuts. Keep up the good work Cooper.

While Pvt. Collier was on K. P. the cook asked the K. P. if there was any ball players in the bunch. Pvt. Collier spoke up and told the cook he played on the battallion team and Carvula the cook told him to start catching flies.

Sgt. Brown was sick for a couple days and a recruit asked him what was the trouble. He said he had lumbago, the recruit replied he didn't think a Mess Sgt. could get that Act.

Cpl. Tate is back with the Co. telling the recruits all about soldering.

Cook Carvula was seen at the Regtl. Photographer's place in a white suit on and Sgt. Simpson asked him what he was doing down there and he told him he was to have his picture taken to put in the kitchen so the recruits could tell that he was a cook.

Pvt. Senjules has taken a furlough to no man's land and we hope to see him back in a scout plane soon.

Sgt. Swany; Wilson and Cpl. Blankenship has been playing checkers again and moved to Columbus, Ga.

Pvt. Lemay asked Sgt. Johnson how much pay a Pvt. 1st 4th Spl. drew a month. Keep up the good work Lemay.

Pvt. Walinski told the 1st Sgt. he wanted to go on the sick report but didn't have much to lose in a hurry. We hope to see him soon.

Recruit Conrad is in the boxing business and would take on some Bar-Tender for a round, lose or take all.

Pvt. Biggs and Blanenship went to the swimming pool. Biggs asked Blankenship if it would be alright to dive off the high board? And Blansenship told him it would be alright Biggs dove of on the Children's side, the next we knew Biggs was hollering for his tent rope and a tug O'War team to pull him out.

WAR SET.

1st Bn., Hdqrs. Co.

Pvt. Stepp goes to town to see his "she" and comes back in a kindly state of mind. We think that he was either hyponized or otherwise (Mostly otherwise.) In the McDuff fashion he challenges Joe Wright to a fistic duel. We guess that he meant to De Pratt him but Joe humbly declined declaring that he would rather use his fighting irons. Whereupon he withdraws his Signal Corps knife. (Said knife may also be used in the fray.

Pvt. English suggests that we stage a beauty contest. He must have an idea that he has a chance. We would like to tell him but we just haven't the heart. That is something 'even your best friend won't tell you." Pvt. Norton claims first place right away on the grounds that he is the greatest sleeping beauty in captivity. We believe that he and Black will run a close race.

Perkins, lately measured for three stripes, is frequently seen making tracks to the service club. A committee has been appointed and been instructed to act immediately. We advise "Cy" to keep away fro that restaurant.

Isbill, who has also recently put in for a yard of gaudy corporal stripes, stages a big comeback. "Izzy says," I've been waiting a long time to stick some of you soldiers on the trash can! He seems to get a big kick out of it.

Each week a bigger and better motto. This week; "Take now the easier path, for some day they may all be hard."

STILL HITTINK SAP.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

ADVANCE AMUSEMENT DATA

Beau Geste will be shown at Fort Benning on Sunday, September 18th at 25c for adults and 10c for children. We call attention to this fact in as much as the same picture will again be shown on Thursday, October 13th. When shown in October the prices will be 15c for adults and 10c for children. In the same manner other pictures of like magnitude—such as THE BIG PARADE and BEN HUR will be shown on subsequent dates at week-day prices. This is done to insure that everybody will have the opportunity of seeing the latest screen successes of the day; with a variety of dates and prices to suit both time and purse.

Her husband arrived home unexpectedly and——well, he picked the poor fellow up by the back of the neck and and growled at him, in the sort of voice that six-foot-five men usually have: "Whell, what have you got to say?"

Came the stuttered answer: "Ju-just by p-prayers."—Laughter.

Irate Papa—You couldn't keep my daughter in cigarettes.

Suitor—Maybe not always, sir, but I have been doing it for the last year.—Grinnell Malteaser.

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Of the model T type were manufactured and sold during the life of the Ford Motor Company.

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How many of the new model Fords will be sold the first year.

A DOW, JONES REPORT

Says

The New Ford is a **Metamorphosis** to the Model T

WHAT EVER THAT IS

At any rate we think they are right, and am sure the transformation will be one of entire satisfaction to the masses.

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COL. WAITE C. JOHNSON

President, Athletic Association

Colonel Waite C. Johnson, president of the Athletic Association, at Fort Benning, an expert in athletic matters, and in his own person an athlete of wide army repute, has been a leading factor in the upbuilding of athletics here.

Col. Johnson has made a wonderful record in army athletics, besides being numbered among the best tennis players the Army ever produced, he was appointed Chief Athletic Officer of the American Forces in France in December, 1919, before this time Col. Johnson was with the Intelligence Section G. H. Q., in which he had been Chief of the subsection charged with co-ordinating information concerning the enemy order of battle (G-2-A).

Colonel Wait C. Johnson, Infantry, U. S. A.

When Colonel Johnson became Chief Athletic Officer, he brought with him the conviction that something was needed to replace fighting as the stimulus for United organized effort.

Col. Johnson had informally mentioned his idea to a member of the training section of the Gen. Staff G-5, who in turn presented it to Brig. General H. B. Fiske, who was head of the training section.

General Fiske sent for Colonel Johnson and asked him to elaborate his plan, the great Inter Allied Games that were held at Pershing Staduim, Paris, France were the final results of this plan, it was held from June 22 to July 4th, 1919, Colonel Johnson was appointed Chairamn of the Games Committee, the meet was one of the greatest athletic events ever held, and as is always it was America first.

Besides holding the mens singles championship of the army for several years. Colonel Johnson paired with Jack Moon, won the doubles championship of the state of South Carolina, in the tournament held at Charleston this year, paired with Moon again at the Suthern Tournament held at Augusta, Ga., they were eliminated in the final play.

For neary an hour the salesman had been dilating on the marvels of the motor car he was trying to sell.

"And the price of the car is $750," the customer murmured thoughfully. "Does that include everything?"

Yes—oh, no, of course the lamps are an extra."

"Lamps, extra!" said the customer sharply. "But they are shown in the illustration."

"My dear sir, so is a very beautiful woman," said the salesman smoothly, "but we do not give a lady with every car!"—Laughter.

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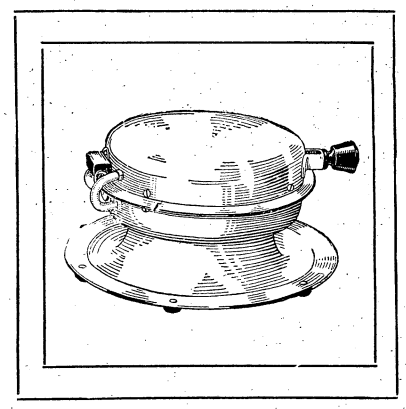

THE use of electrical table appliances seems to add an atmosphere of up-to-dateness that is not attached to non-electrical appliances.

The beauty itself of an electrical percolator, waffle iron, or toaster sets off a luncheon table to perfection; but the thing that strikes the guest as unusual and distinctively modern is the ease with which the hostess does the serving.

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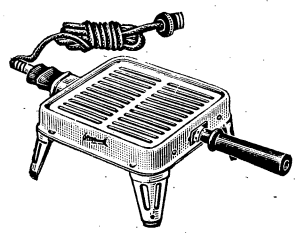

Broad and Triangle Sts.

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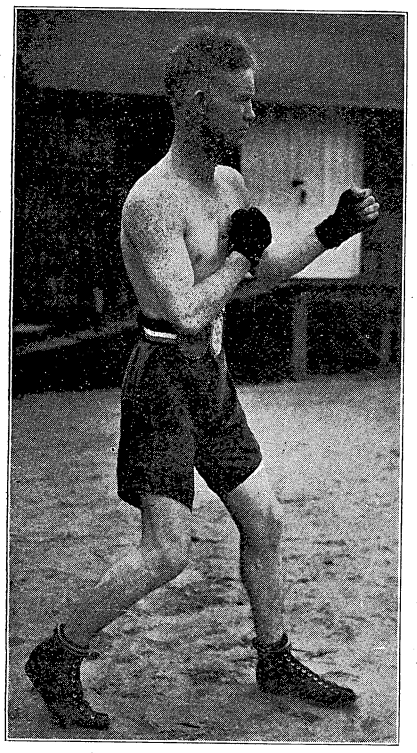
BOXING

By A. L. Durden

One year ago and boxing in Fort Benning was at the bottom of the ladder; today Fort Benning points to its fighters with pride, and they are fighters that any Garrison, Post, Station or Battleship would be proud of. And why such a change in one short year? The reason is simple when explained. When Captain Charles Mabbutt came to Fort Benning and said that he would build an Amateur Army boxing team here to represent the U. S. Army at the Olympic games that will be held in Amsterdam, Holland, next August, everyone smiled a knowing smile, and several advised him to send to other posts for fighters. Captain Mabbutt asked for volunteers, young fellows who wanted to learn, not old fighters that knew it all, and they came, little fellows, big fellows and all sizes. They were fighters but they wanted to learn. Come out to our next fight card and see these youngsters step. Out of this bunch of raw material who could hardly keep out of their own way, you now see youngsters go three rounds at top speed, shooting their punches with plenty of snap, hooking, jabbing, sidestepping like veterans, and these fellows like it, and visions of a trip to Holland and of actually taking part in the Olympic games are beginning to materialize.



"Red" Keenan, popular Fort Benning Bantam.

Among some of the most promising young fighters is Young Asher, Hq. 29th Inf. Asher weighs in at 126 pounds but from the way his last three opponents hit the canvas, he must pack about a 400 pound wallop.

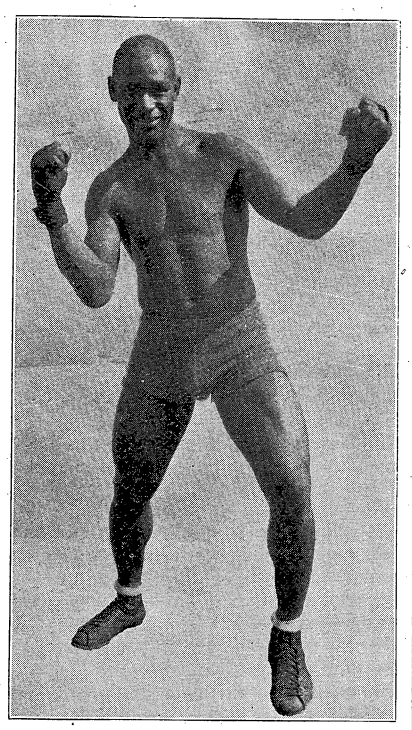
Jackie Phillips, light weight from the Inf. School Det., shows promise of being a second Battling Nelson, with his ability to take all the other fellow has, with a grin, but always winning his fight.

Cadenhead stock also has gone up considerably since his sensational one round Kao over Danny Davis.

There is not space to make remarks about the good points of every one of the fellows that deserve it, but if nothing happens when the Army boxing team sails for the Olympics, Fort Benning will be well represented.

Gunner De Pratt, 29th Infantry, leads the middleweight fighters in all three branches of the service, winning the title formerly held by Willie Ptomey, Camp Meade, Md., by a sensational ten second knock out over Ptomey in their first meeting, and winning over Ptomey in a return match by decision. De Pratt has every thing it takes to make a champion. He is one of the hardest hitting middleweights in the game today. He gave a great exhibition of gameness in his last fight with Ptomey, when after smashing the bones of his right hand in the fifth round, when he landed a hard punch to Ptomey's head, he stayed right in there with Ptomey and out fought him for the decision.

One of the gamest and most popular, as well as cleverest little fighters in the army today, is Red Keenan, Hq. 29th Infantry. After going into a slump last year Keenan has come back again, and the Redhead is better now than ever. To show that he wasn't fooling Keenan hung the Kao. on Mickey Kendricks, one of the fastest little fellows in the South. He was next matched with Jimmie Fountain, of Miami. Jimmie never heard the bell in the second round. Now comes Jimmie Wilde, Atlanta bantam, on the night of the twenty-second, Red Keenan will meet Mr. Wilde, and all of Fort Benning will be there to see him tamed.



Battling "J. D." Peakes, 24th Infantry

In the heavyweight class we have Battling J. D. Peakes, 24th Infantry. Peakes, since coming to Benning, has met three opponents, and the three opponents combined have lasted about two rounds. The Alabama Wildcat who had been a raging terror to aspiring heavyweights, lasted just one minute. Charley King, of the famous Walt Miller stables of Atlanta, lasted just one minute and thirty seconds. Then Miller sent King Solomon. He lost his crown in exactly two minutes, only it was a right to th stomach that uncrowned him, J. D. will meet either Bob Lawson or Tiger Flowers here in Oct., Peake is no upstart at the fight game, as he has a good record in civilian life, being credited with a Kao, over Tutt Jackson, Kid Norfolk, and the original King Solomon.

Bud Gorman welterweight from the Infantry School Det., has been going good this year, he has fought six times this year, getting three decisions and three being draws, Gorman broke the worlds record for knockdowns when he floored Weenie Sweeney thrity four times in ten rounds and Sweeney was still able to perculate at the final bell.

Gorman will meet Grady Martin in the semi-finals on the card here on the 22nd of Sept., owing to the poor showing these fighters made in their last meeting here, they are both going in this time looking for a Koa, and I wouldn't be surprised if this fight isn't be chuck full of action.

Captain Mabbutt speaks highly of the work being done by Lt. O'Neal, who is assistant boxing instructor, Captain Mabbutt is now at Tybee Beach helping to round the football team into shape, in the meantime Lt. O'Neal has kept things moving over at the Gymnasium in the afternoon.

"But lady," a marriage license clerk explained to a movie actress applicant, "the law compels me to record all previous marriages before I issue a license."

"Good Lord!" exclaimed her prospective husband, "and I've got a taxi waiting."

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PAINT, ROOFING, WIRE FENCING, TOOLS, CUTLERY, SPORTING GOODS, ETC.

Free Delivery to Fort Benning

Broad at 13th **'Phone 314**

15TH TANKS

Company "A"

Well, we have at last finished the range season and we notice that the men are gradually getting back to the old "spirit" of soldiering again. We have already taken two Commandant's Orderlies for this week and some one is going to have to "stepout" to keep us from getting more. Private Sexton and Palmer were selected on Monday and Tuesday of this week. That is the stuff, men! Let's kee pthe good work going.

Sergeant Richard Uffalussey, who has been attached to this company, left Sunday night for Tybee Beach, Georgia to join the Army Foot-Ball Squad.

Corporal Leo G. Fountain has been selected to attend the Finance School, Washington, D. C. This school will last for four months and we wish Corporal Fountain the best of luck.

Private Gordy spent the week-end at his home, LaGrange, Georgia.

Corporal Leon J. Wright has been admitted to the Station Hospital. We hope to have him back with us soon.

Private Ernest A. Tomerlin has been appointed Private First Class.

Sergeant Dixon and Private Stone are now enjoying a five day furlough at Sergeant Dixon's home, Waycross, Georgia.

Corporal Benge has been granted a ninety day furlough for the purpose of visiting his home, Memphis, Tenn.

Private First Class Easter and Lubert have each been granted a sixty day furlough. They are visiting their homes, Simsboro, La., and Cymeria Mines, Pa., respectively.

The "Night Riders" report that their official chauffeur has returned, and that they have one new member, Sergeant Ray. Their Secretary and Treasurer has applied to have his name removed from the rolls of the club. He claims that the porblem of keeping money in the treasury is too much of a strain on him.

Corporal "Cue-Ball" Smith says that he wishes every day was a holiday, then, maybe he could catch up with his sleep.

Lieutenant Carlton, who was marked "quarters" came back to duty just in time to catch a Sunday Guard.

Company "B"

Our one and only "Scopes" has found it advisable to depart our company for a few days. Deep mystery covers the whole proceedings. A few weeks ago he was seen to purchase a ring. This month he invested in a suit, of a glorious muddy black color. Then a certain party borrowed it from the tailor shop and wore it to town. Great was the wrath of "Scopes". He informed the party of the second part, that he was intending to get married on the morrow in the same suit. The remarks of the 1st Sergeant on the subject, would not pass the censor.

(Continued Next Week.)

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CONGRATULATIONS!—

—To The—

Infantry School News

—On Their—

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

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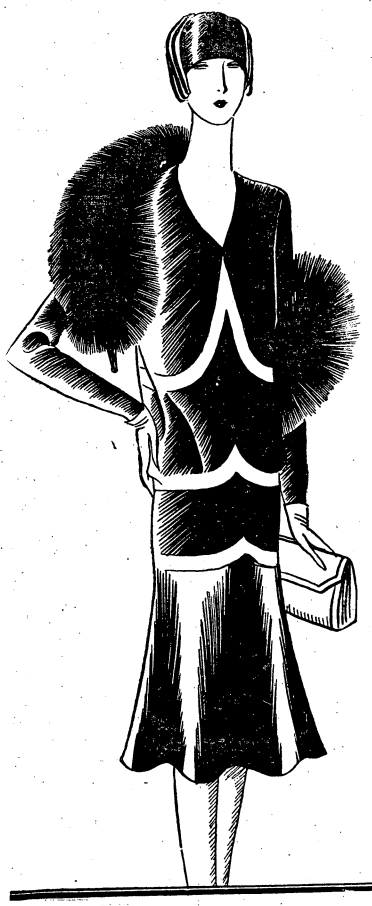


Always First with the New Fashions

Besides the pleasure of knowing that whatever clothes you choose here are bound to be smart and right and lovely, there is always the added pleasure of knowing that you will be the first to wear them. For we not only show every important model, as soon as Paris stamps it with the seal of her approval, but we are also the first to show them. By the time these models are available to others, you are already thinking of next season's wardrobe. Advanced, indeed! In all but price!

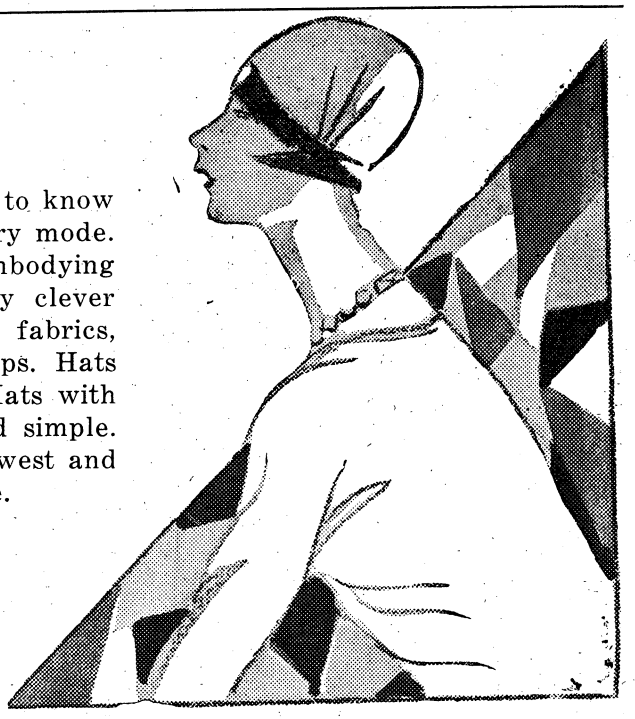
DRESSES $12.95 to $175.00

COATS $19.95 to $249.50

Hats in the Paris Manner

To view this all-revealing collection is to know all that is to be known of the new millinery mode. Here are hats of felt, velvet and soeil, embodying every newest gesture of the mode, every clever manipulation, every smart combination of fabrics, every new fancy. Helmet hats and skull caps. Hats with the lower crown and wider brim. Hats with the sloping side. Hats that are sleek and simple. Hats that are a bit dressy. All that is newest and most significant in the winter mode is here.

$5.00 to $15.00



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MAIN HOSPITAL FORT BENNING

The main hospital at Fort Benning was built in 1925 at a cost to the United States Government of two hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars. It has a capacity at the present time of one hundred and two beds, and it is contemplated to enlarge the hospital, at a cost of one hundred and eighty thousand dollars, to a capacity of a two hundred and two bed hospital. This will be done by the addition of two pavilion hospital buildings on either side of the present main hospital; the two new buildings will care for the isolation wards, nervous and mental wards, prisoner ward and the dental clinics.

While it may be known to the majority of Fort Benning personnel, it is interesting to note that the cost of treating patients, to the government, at the Main Hospital at Fort Benning is lower than the cost of hospitalization at most of the Army's General Hospitals. The cost of treating enlisted men including all expense to the Government; viz, pay of medical officers, enlisted men of the medical department and subsistance and all medical supplies has been brought down to the very low figure of four dollars and fifty-five cents per day (4.55). The cost of treating officers is five dollars and fift-five cents per day (5.55) and the cost of treating women is five dollars and eighty cents per day ($5.80) The increased cost for officers and women is due to the fact that Officers and Women must pay for their subsistance.

As a matter of comparison the cost of treatment for enlisted men at the Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco is quoted at five dollars and eighty cents per day ($5.80).

The following Officers of the Medical, Dental and Medical Administrative Corps are on duty, at the present time, at the Main Hospital here: Colonel Frank C. Baker, M. C. Commanding; Major Daniel P. Card, M. C.; Major Morrison C. Stayer, M. C.; Major Harry L. Dale, M. C.; Major George D. Chunn, M. C.; Major Benjamin Norris, M. C.; Major Edgar E. Hume, M. C.; Major Patrick F. McGuire, M. C.; Captain Myron P. Rudolph, M. C.; Captain Benjamin F. Fridge, M. C.; Captain Jarret M. Huddleston, M. C.; Captain Fred E. Hickman, M. C.; Captain Clarence C. Harvey, M. C.; Captain Adolph T. Gilhus, M. C.; Captain William R. L. Reinhardt, M. C.; Captain George P. McNeill, M. C.; Captain John M. Tamaraz, M. C.; Captain Barton W. Johnson, M. C.; 1st Lieutenant Loren D. Moore, M. C.; Major William A. Squires, D. C.; Captain Francis M. Tench, D. C.; Captain William E. Saulsey, D. C.; Captain Henry A. Winslow, D. C.; Captain Arthur E. Brown, M. A. C.; 1st Lieutenant Wade H. Johnson, M. A. C.; 2nd Lieutenant Douglas Hall, M. A. C.

The laboratory of the Main Hospital is the only one of its kind in the Army outside of a general hospital. The laboratory is under the direct supervision of Captain George P. McNeill, M. C. U. S. A. Tests of all kinds are made here as it is not necessary to send away to have any tests made, which are known to medical science.

During the past year there have only beeen five military deaths at the main hospital which in addition to being most fortunate and gratifying establishes a record for Army hospitals of this size.

Quartermaster Corps

Ye Olde Print Shoppe Gossippe

The Print Shop personnel, in one respect at least, is a good deal like a family of Sweeds where there are twelve or fourteen children. However much they may bicker and squabble amongst themselves they are none the less clannish and resent outside intrusion like the very devil. No doubt it is to this queer twist in human nature that we may attribute the animosety created by a certain little note in last weeks Barracks Banter. Does this fellow ad mean to imply that our leading crusader of the printing guild, M. Smith, could be anything other than the extreme personification of what the French call nonchalent!

Cpl. Harry Smith has returned to champion the cause of the job presses. During his thirty day furlough he saw service in that great American Army of Tourists. He has been campaigning with them up and down the east coast of Florida and Georgia.

Pfc. Goodrich, having successfully wearhered the storm as Stock Man, will be discharged tomorrow. He leaves for his home in Utah, land of the Open Spaces where Zane Grey gets much of his inspiration. Feature our soft-spoken playfellow toting a pair of mighty six-guns and going a Tom Mix astride a Salt Lake cayuse.

When we called attention to Bryds Art we did not suppose that he would abandon it because of the publicity it was creating.

Pvt. Amerante has been in the Station Hospital this last week. Touch luck, old man, but really, we did not think your new job would cause such a painful reaction.

Thanks to the return of Pvt. Phipps, we may again expect the old standard of efficiency in the bindery department.

Pvt. Bicknell is determined in his resolution to purchase an equity in the Reservation somewhere in the vicinity of Harpers Pond. He plans to turn it over to Phillips. He says that it is this pugnacious Diva must howell at the top of his voice he will provide a nice quiet, isolated spot where he will not be interrupted. Bicknell adds that he is sick of hearing "I'm Sitten on 8oppa Da Worl" bellowed to the tune of "Sweet Andoline."

J. E. M.

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FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEXAS

BENNING ATHLETICS FOR 1927

Athletics in every branch of sport has found the Army colors out in front at Fort Benning during the present year, and the coming football season promises to be the crowning achievement of a year of triumphs.

The basketball team under Major John H. Van Vliet was one of the best ever developed here, although losing to Olson's Terrible Swedes, most of the College teams proved easy pickings for the Doughboys.

To pick the best players would simply be a toss up. Every man was a star at his position, but the teamwork of the team was wonderful, in fact it was the big factor in making an overwhelming majority of wins against a minor number of losses.

The members of the 1927 team were Major John H. Van Vliet, Lt. Johnny Roosma, Lt. Newman, Lt. Krammerer, Capt. Berry, Sgt. Kjelstrom, Sgt. Weenie Sweeney and Sgt. Franz. If nothing happens the same men will be back in uniform when the cage season gets under way this season.

Baseball Has Great Year

The Infantry School Baseball team also carried the Army colors out in front when they finished a schedule of twenty-one games played with some of the leading college and professional ball clubs in the country.

The Doughboys show twelve wins against nine defeats for the season, and when you figure the opponents they faced you will realize that they must have been playing headsup baseball. The Columbus Foxes won their game but the Doughboys came back and walloped the Albany Nuts 7-5 the following week. Michigan State dropped a three-game series to the Footsloggers. Rochester won a close decision 3 to 1. The Stormy Petrels from Oglethorpe won one and lost one. Notre Dame took two out of three, while the Clemson Tigers dropped two in a row to the Infantry. The strong University of Florida could only get an even break in two games, while the Doughboys made ducks out of the Georgia Freshmen and Howard College.

The 24th Infantry baseball team also had a big season, making a clean sweep of all outside opposition, winning from some of the leading colored college and professional teams in the country.

The Jacksonville Red Caps dropped three in a row to the Reds, while the Birmingham Black Barons, runners up in the pennant race in the colored National League, were forced to bow to the soldiers, losing two out of three of them on their home grounds in Birmingham.

The Intra-Mural league, composed of teams from different organizations gave the sport loving personnel of Benning an interesting and exciting season. Although getting away to a bad start the Class B League, composed of Company teams, wound up the last half of the season in one of the prettiest three cornered fights imaginable, the Seventh Engineers and Howitzer Companies nosing out the Service Company in the final rounds, the Howitzers winning the best two out of three from the Bridgebuilders to win the bunting.

The Class A teams played great ball all season and Benning fans were given some rare treats at different times, one game especially going twenty innings. There were several fifteen inning affairs.

The game between the 24th Infantry Blues and the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, was a record that will go down in Army baseball history a pitchers' battle that lasted twenty innings and both pitchers going all the way, the Blues finally putting over the winning run in the last half of the twentieth inning to win 3 to 2.

La Crosse

Although it is one of the oldest of American games, La Crosse is new to most of the Benning fans. The first of the past season saw the La Crosse games poorly attended, and it also saw the Doughboys getting the worst end of the score, but as the season progressed, the fellows began to get interested in this game of skull cracking, in the meantime the Doughboys were learning things they began to play La Crosse as it should be played. The finish of the season saw crowds of yelling Doughboys in the stands, and a team that was winning La Crosse games on the field. This season will find La Crosse among the first of Benning athletics, for everyone just saw enough of it last year to make them want to see lots more this season.

Tennis

The tennis courts at Benning are among the best to be found in the South, and due to the care of Sgt. Jimmie Donovan they are always in perfect condition.

With courts like these it is no wonder that tennis is one of the favorite pastimes here during the summer months, and that right here in Benning we have several of the Army's leading tennis stars.

The Garrison Tennis Tournament held here was a big success, the spectators witnessing some very close and hard fought matches.

Although cool weather will lay the racquets away for the present, it won't be long before the spring will be with us again, and from the way some of the young talent was wielding the racquet the past season, next year may find new faces at the head of the line.

Polo

Led by Major H. J. Smith the Doughboy Polo team more than held their own with opposing teams and furnished the polo fans of Fort Benning a brand of polo that was worth traveling miles to see.

In the Garrison Polo Tournament the Yellow Jacketed Freebooters, led by Major Smith, won the garrison championship. The final and deciding game of the tournament was a hard fought battle between the Freebooters and the Students.

With their only chance at the trophy depending upon their ability to defeat the Freebooters, the Students played desperately and forced the Freebooters to the limit, but the team led and coached by the doughty cavalry major proved its mettle by overcoming an early Student lead and winning out in the final chukker.

Competent observers declared it the best exhibition of mounted croquet ever staged at Fort Benning.

The Galloping Gunners from the 83rd Field Artillery won the consolation cup, defeating the Mounted Footsloggers in a fast and exciting game 6-4 for second honors.

The coming season promises to be even a greater year for the mallet wielders, as practically all of last year's players will still be here, while several new arrivals are said to be promising candidates for this year's team.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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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 "
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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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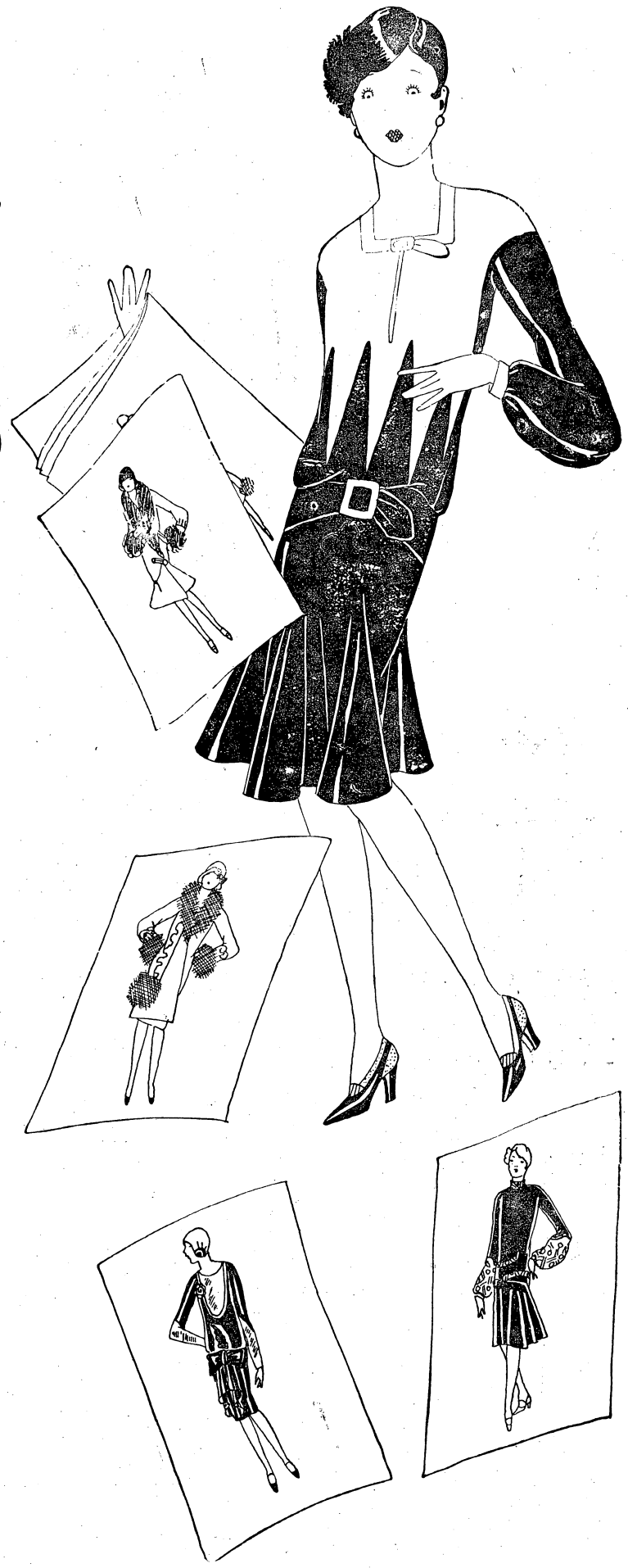
Kirven's Exhibition of the Correct
COATS and DRESSES for FALL

An Exhibition of Extreme Importance to Women who wish to be well Informed on Style Authenticity



ONCE More the book of fashion is opened and there is revealed to the waiting public all the style secrets for Autumn.

Once more Kirven's Ready-to-Wear Salon resumes the responsibility of leadership in presenting to you the latest creations for the new season at hand, and at prices you'll want to pay.

Please consider this a personal invitation to call and view the New Coats and Dresses, without the slightest obligation on your part.

DRESSES $16.75 to $59.50

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Kirven's

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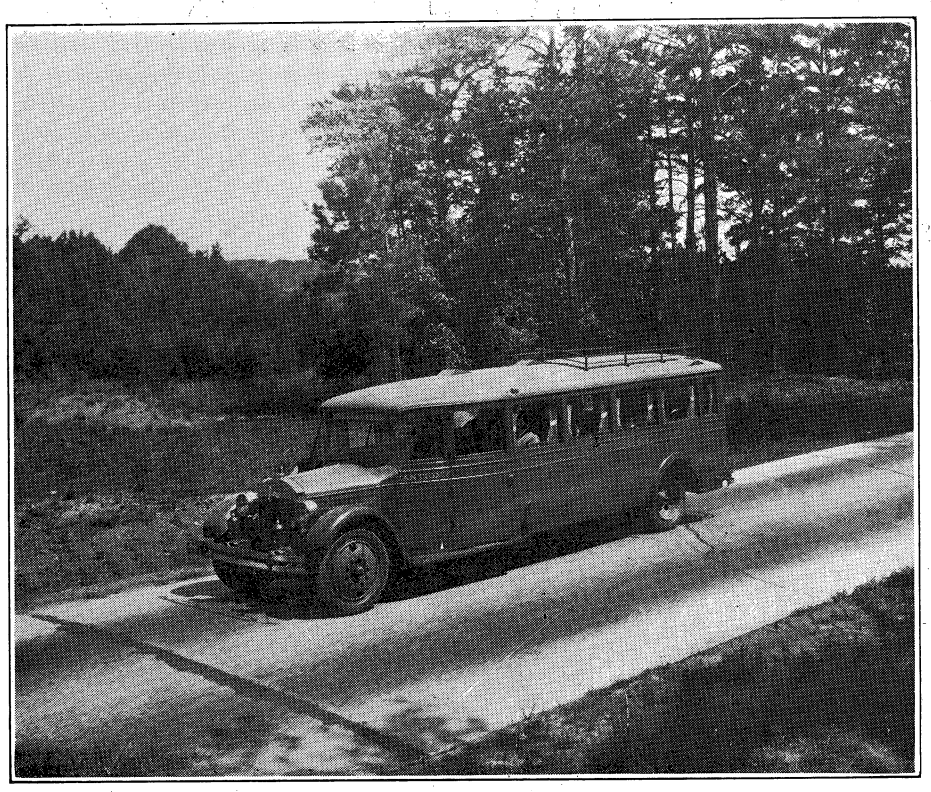

Above is a scene on the Fort Benning Boulevard between Columbus and Fort Benning. You will note one of our new Mack Parlor Buses. They are painted Infantry colors with dust colored roofs. They have Traveluxe "Parlor Car" seat arrangement, with air cushions; equipped with Love-Joy shock absorbers rear, and Westinghouse front. Also rubber shock insulated spring shackles and Pneumatic Tires all around. We think these are the most comfortable riding buses in any service, anywhere.

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

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52 One Way Trips **$10.00**

City Buses and Cars radiate from our Columbus station to all parts of the City and 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.
7:00 "	8:00 "
6:00 "	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

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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Vol. V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1927 NUMBER 53

TUNNEY HOLDS HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE

EX-CHAMP NO MATCH FOR YOUTH AND SKILL OF TITLE HOLDER

Dempsey Floors Champion Twice But Fails to Put Over Winning Punch And Tunney Takes Decision On Points

Dempsey was first to enter the ring, climbing through the ropes at 9:55, as the crowd cheered rather weakly, taken by surprise.

Dempsey, apparently tuned to top notch pitch danced about the ring, nervously waiting the champion. He shook hands with several of the newspaper writers in the nearby seats, and spoke a word or two over the radio.

A rousing ovation greeted Tunney, when he climbed through the ropes at axactly ten o'clock. Dempsey immediately stopepd dancing in his corner to race across the ring and shake Gene's hand. The champion smiled a "hello Jack" and then turned to grin confidently at his friends. Dempsey came back to his corner and was greeted by his handler, Leo P. Flynn.

As Dempsey strippped off his white woolen robe and the sweater beneath the cord broke into a cheer. Gene remained in his bath robe of heavy blue silk, trimmed with red, while the gloves were placed on the fighter's hands. Both had been taped before entering the ring.

The referee was anounced as Dave Barry. The Judges were George Rytton and Sheldon Clark.

ROUND ONE

Dempsey missed a left lunge, falling into a clinch. Jack pitted in again with two left hooks to the ribs. In the clinch that followed he clocked Gene four times with a right on the back of the head. They sparred cautionously.

Gene snapped a left to Dempsey's chain and folowed with a straight right smash to the chin. Jack fell into a clinch, taking another right to the head as he came in. Jack dropped a left to Tunney's body.

Jack backed away, while the champion chased him across the ring with a volley of left and right hooks to the head, close to the ropes. Gene missed an overhand right as the bell sounded.

ROUND TWO

Dempsey was fighting cautionously, aparently seeking to avoid the disastrous first rounds at Philadelphia last fall. They came out boxing again and Gene shot a left and right to the chin. They were dancing, boxing high. Gene dropped an overhand right on Dempsey's jaw, after chasing him to a corner.

Another right missed and Dempsey smashed a left to the body and three lefts to the chin before Huney was little action as they sparred carefully in the center. Tunney's left was short, but Dempsey fell into a clinch.

Gene missed two more lefts, while Jack clipped two short left hooks to the body. As Dempsey lunged low, Tunney missed again but managed to catch himself as the round ended.

ROUND THREE

Again they boxed carefully, slowly in the center of the ring. Dempsey was apparently trying to tantalize Tunney into leading and making an open fight of it. Tunney sneaked over a pretty left jab, but took a half dozen raps in the back of the neck. Gene took the offensive, driving Dempsey into the ropes, where Jack tied him tight.

As they bobbed in the center, Tunney led and fell into Dempsey's straight right smash to the body. Gene held while Jack clouted both hands to the heart drove Tuney back. As they fiddled about Dempsey wove in close again to cuff the back to Tunney's neck with his right and left to the champion's ribs at the end of the round.

ROUND FOUR

Dempsey took the offensive but Tunney's right cracked on his chin. Gene's left found the same mark. Dempsey raped two lefts to the body. Gene complained that the blows were foul and fought Jack desperately as they fell against the ropes. Gene missed with a right and tok another left to the body. Jack was leading again now with short lefts to the body while Tunney counted just as lightly to the head.

Tunney, trying to nail Jack coming, missed with both hands, but saved himself by falling into a clinch. Two right smashes to the chin stung Dempsey. Gene lifted two more left hooks to the head and nailed Dempsey to the ropes. A right sent Dempsey reeling into his corner.

A left hook nearly floored Dempsey. As Dempsey lay against the ropes, stunned, Tunney missed with both hands and bell killed his opportunity.

ROUND FIVE

Dempsey's handlers worked furiously on him during the intermission, while

CHAMPS OF DIXIE INVITED TO PLAY INFANTRY IN DECEMBER

Lest Effort is Being Made To Bring Alabama Team Here on December 10th

If arrangements that are now underway are carried though, football fans will see the Bue Tide of Fort Benning, the greatest Army team ever developed, clash with the Crimson Tide of Ole Alabama, the team that has made history in Dixie football. A request by a Fort Benning representative for the use of Stadium on that date if Coach Wallace Wade's Southern gridion champs can be brought here, was Tuesday morning granted by City Manager Henry B. Crawford.

The past four weeks have been the Blue Tide bucking wind and waves at Tybee Beach rounding into form for the coming season, and from the reports that have been coming in, they will be ready for all tides storms and tornados, by the time the season opens.

Monday morning Major Van Fleet will return to Benning, where he will put on the finishing touches for the game with Milligan College at the Doughboy Stadium, Oct. 8.

High Point will be here for a game Oct. 21, New Berry, S. C., will mix and mingle with us on Oct. 29th, the Tide will pay the Florida University here on Nov. 5th, this will be the last home game for the season unless the game is arranged with Alabama. On Nov. 19th, the Tide will meet the Quantico Marines in Washington, for the President's Cup, and this is the time we are all longing for, because for the past three years the Leathernecks have emerged victorious over Army colors, but this year the Doughboysa re confident that the Tide will turn.

On Nov. 27, they will meet the Western Maryland College in Baltimore, Md. Dec. 11 the Blue Tide will face the Paris Island Marines at Shibe Park, in Philadelphia, returning home for the game with Alabama, Dec. 10, if it can be arranged.

Tunney's handlers yelled that the stimulants were unfair. Tunney missed a right and they fel linto a clinch. Jack fell in close, pounding to the body while Tunney, over anxious, missed again, Jacke backed away, falling into the ropes as Tunney took to the attack.

When Jack tied him up, they sparred out to the center of the ring. Dempsey bobbed out of three left pabs. He sent Tunney's head back with a straight left jab. A right high on the temple shook Dempsey badly. The champion backed away, however, content to jab and wait. In another clinch. Jack rapped again to the back of Tunney's neck. Gene dubbed two nice lefts into Dempsey's body at the bell.

ROUND SIX

They boxed carefully several rounds, before coming together for a flurry of body punches. The crowd bellowed as Dempsey's right hand smashed under Tunney's heart, but the champion came back ripping both hands to the chin. Dempsey, tiring, fell into a clinch after the blows.

Bobbing in with a stiff left, Dempsey turned the champion half way around with a right hook to the head. Tunney came bacg strong, but two more left hooks and a straight right stung the champion. Missing a long left, Jack took a right under the heara, as they fell again into a clinch as the bell sounded.

ROUND SEVEN

Dempsey's handlers pleaded with him to keep his chin down. As he came out bobbing, and weaving under Tunney's right Jack slipped a right to the ribs. A volley of right an dleft hooks to the head floored Tunney for the count of *nine.*

Dempsey was on him as a wild cat as Gene peddled backwards around the ring. Dempsey was in close with a smashing body attack. Wobbly and dazed, Tunney only could jump and flounder backwards. Dempsey cornered *him* at the ropes and smashed a left and right to the body.

Gene backed back weakly jabbing a left to the head. Dempsey laughed and urged Gene to come in and fight. Losing his temper smashed Tunney with lefts and rights to the head. Gene badly dazed grabbed Dempsey with both hands and still was holding fiercely at the bell.

ROUND EIGHT

Dempsey came out in a crouch. Apparantly somewhat recovered, Gene stabbed with his left and clinched. As Tunney backpeddled furiously, Dempsey made no effort to catch him, merely walking after him and taunting him to fight. Tunney did fight, whipping a left and right uppercut to Jack's chin. As they missed rights, Dempsey his left to the jaw.

In a clinch Jack again cuffed Tunney's head. A smashing left to the body drove Tunney back and a right to the heart made him grab Jack. As Dempsey dodged a right, he slipped to one knee for no count. Taking courage Tunney flew at Dempsey, pumping both hands to the head. Again Tunney nealed Jack with both hands to the chin and the former champion bounded to the ropes. They boxed cautiously. Both were tired, waiting for opening as the round ended.

ROUND NINE

Tunney's retreating tactics drew booes from the crowd between rounds. Jack grabbed the champion and smashed him half a dozen times on the bock of the neck. They both had slowed up from the fierce pace. Tunney, standing in the center of the ring, held Jack off for a few moments with three straight left jabs, but Jack bore right into close quarters. Coming in, Gene's right opened a cut over Dempsey's right eye. The champion went after the wound fiercely.

Snapping out both hands high to the head, Jack tried to bob, but two rights bounced off his jaw. Dempsey was wobbly as he cocked his right, but Gene ran away. The champion came back, however and knocked Jack again with swinging smashes to the head. Dempsey came to his corner a bit wobbly as the round ended.

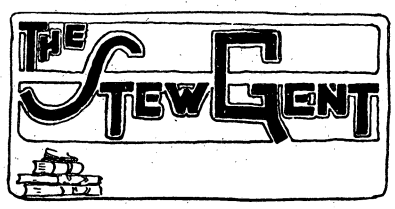
ROUND TEN

They shook hands in the center of the ring. Jack floored Tunney again with a left right to the chin. Gene was up before the timer could start counting. Jack's right smashed into Gene's head again and the water from Jack's hair splashed over the ring side writers. Jack waded in with both hands but Tunney held him up a clinch. They paused, and as Dempsey dropped his hands, Tunney whipped his right and left into Jack's face.

Gene came into the attack ripping both hands to the head, while Dempsey appeared to tire. Gene laid him to the ropes, but the champion's two handed attack was a bit wild. Dempsey dug several rights to the body.

Gene countered with a left. A badly staggered Dempsey wobbled about the ring as the bell ended the round. The former champion, still groggy, sparred dizzily after the gong.

Tunney won the decision.



THE DIARY OF ELMER OGLETHORPE STUDENT

Well, I'm here! For the last eight years regimental commanders took advantage of the school to get rid of a lot of duds they couldn't get before a board. They've been experimenting with these bozos long enough that they've got the school in excellent shape so that new commanding officers send only their best officers here. To get here you have to stand in well not only with your adjutant but with your executive officer and the commanding officer's family. Consequently only the cream of the Infantry gets here.

The opening exercises were interesting, as usual. General Collins, the commandant, gave us an interesting address. Mayor Dimon of Columbus, who appears to be a pretty good file as mayors go, told us all about this peppy little community and a few stories one of which was very fair. It was something about poultry. I don't remember what it was.

General Collins told us how Columbus citizens do everything possible to settle our problems. One of these is the rental situation which no longer is a problem but an ordeal, for the local professors are pastmasters at advising you how to invest every penny of your communtation allowance (plus).

The main topic of conversation for the first two weeks has been, "Did you get a nine or a twelve months' lease?" Being a bachelor I don't know what it's all about but it looks to me that those with a nine mnoth's contract have a slight edge.

The next day Col. Cocheau, assistant commandant, gave us a splendid outline of the course. Morale went sky high when he announced, "We are here to instruct you, not to trick you. There are no traps in this course." A few minutes later they marched us to the instruction area and the first thing we don't think that all members of the class have lost confidence entirely, I'm sure they'll all be on their toes henceforth. One front rank file fresh from an organized Rerserve detail, when handed the rifle of his rear file, turned around and said, "Keep it, I've got mine."

Some of these "non-coms" particularly the "corporals" ought to take hold of their men and stop them asking assignuating questions. Every class has a few of the loquatious species. They always come straight to the top, like a cork, and we are beginning to spot them. The next thing I expected to hear asked, is, "'How far is up?" We've already softened the sand in sandbags after it's gotten hard and we've got authority to keep the pouch flap open for rapid fire.

Discipline is being maintained at a high standard. No one but the instructors are permitted to drink between breaks. This proves that the instructors are well posted on Napoleon's maxims one of which states, "A soldier thrives on hadrships."

For some reason or other Volstead was not mentioned at the opening exercises. We hope it will be unnecessary. Most of us already have received private instructions from our commanding officers on this subject, and appreciate that liquor cannot be mixed with the mankilling combination of rifle marksmanship and old Sol well up over 104 in the shade and no water between breaks. So far we've had only three casualties in two days, one heat exhaustion, a broken back and one bowed tendon. If they ever ask for any recommendations, I've already got one good idea. That is to switch swimming instruction in Decem-

(Continued on page 11.)

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

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To those of you that are new to Fort Benning, as well as our old friends, we take pleasure in saying:
CDC ICE CREAM—(Pasteurized)
will ever be a high quality product, produced under best sanitary condition.
YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED
and in turn, we pledge above statement, with service that must be right.
COLUMBUS DAIRY CO.

COAL — COKE
SEWER PIPE
J. F. POU & COMPANY
RING 27

A Suggestion to Officers' Wives:

Pay a visit to our Gift and Special Order Department This department is located in the Main Branch, and carries a stock of articles suitable for bridge prizes and gifts, as well as tally cards, greeting cards, place cards, kodaks, kodak films, powders and perfumes, and all types of electrical appliances. We will order any article not carried in stock immediately upon receipt of your request, charging only a nominal sum for this service. Particular attention is given to articles of jewelry, leather goods and silverware.

POST EXCHANGE
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

THEATERS

SEPT. 23 TO SEPT. 30, INCL.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23

"NOT FOR PUBLICATION," starring Ralph Ince in the story of a modern pioneer, at the zenith o fhis power, accomplishing a tremendous work, despite the heckling backwash of political intrigue and prejudice tearing at the roots of love inspired achievement. It is a westren mystery romance.

"Half A Hero."—Hamilton Comedy.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

"THE RAMBLING RANGER," starring Jack Hoxie in a comedy western, depicting a battle royal for a golr mine, a baby and a beautiful girl. The plot bristles with action.

"Love My Dog."—Our Gang Comedy.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25

"DON JUAN," starring the famous

John Barrymore with Mary Astor in a magnificent production from the story suggested by Lloyd Byron's poem, "Don Juan." The story is of the days of the Borgias in Rome, when love, intrigue torture and barevry were manifest. The eternal lover, Don Juan, lived to maintain the supremacy of love in a world of sordid desires that stained the glory of passion. After his many adventures and duels in the historic environs of the old world, he concludes "Destroy women or they will destroy you." The story is gripping and thrilling as well as historic.

"Pathe News."

MONDAY, SEPT. 26

"PALS IN PARADISE," featuring John Bowers and Marguerite de La Motte a romantic story of a modern gold rush where rough miners go prospecting in flivvers instead of burros, a westen saloon with a real brass rail sells soft drinks, dancing girls wear Parisian gowns and crooks abund in fashionable garb. It is a novelty comedy romance western.

"Back To Mother."—Helen and Warren.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27

"THE SECRET STUDIO," starring Olive Borden in a spendid characterization of thrill seeking girls of the day of the artist's colory of Greenwich village. Cabaret life and artists 'models feature in this gay story of would-be Bohemians.

"Crimson Flash No. 2."

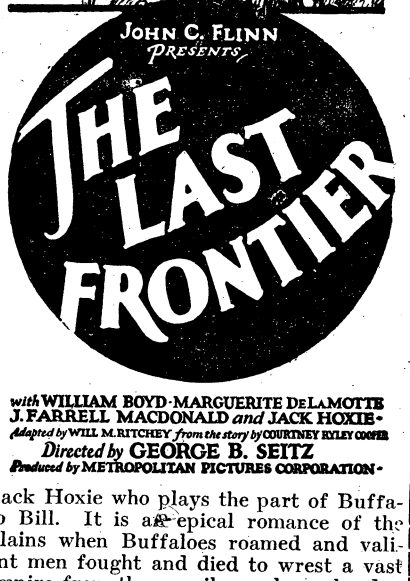
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28

"ARIZONA WHIRLWIND," featuring Bill Cody in a fast fighting western wherein Bill becomes the champion of the settlers who are being defrauded of the Blue Ridge gold mine by a gang of swindlers in league with the Mayor they plans to double cross.

"Wise Crackers No. 12."

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29

"THE LAST FRONTIER," starring



Jack Hoxie who plays the part of Buffalo Bill. It is an epical romance of the plains when Buffaloes roamed and valient men fought and died to wrest a vast empire from the merciless salvage hordes. A story of America in the making. William Boyd, Marguerite De La Motte and J. Farell MarcDonald feature in this picture.

"Pathe News."

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

"RICH BUT HONEST," featuring Nancy Nash, Clifford Holland, Jr., Farrell MacDonald and Ted McNamara in a story of youth, love and laughter It is the romance of a girl who had to make her choice between a flivver and a Rolls Royce. It possesses excitement, suspense and an unexepected ending.

"Curses."—Tuxedo Comedy.

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Phone 1001 LOUIS T. CHASE, Pres.

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Department Store
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Growing on Service"

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mrs. Edgar T. Collins and Miss Betty Collins have returned to Fort Benning after sepnding the summer traveling in the East.

* * *

COUNTRY CLUB DINNER DANCE SATURDAY EVENING

The regular dinner dance will take place at the Country Club, Saturday evening at eight o'clock, with dancing on the Terrace.

These dances have proved to be very popular during the hot summer months and as vacations are now over and so many of our travelers have returned they will doubtless be even more so.

Those desiring reservations will please phone the club before Saturday at noon.

* * *

Among the charming arrivals in the army set, are Major and Mrs. McCarthy, who with their children are occupying the home of Mrs. Evelyn Dimon Woodruff on Peacock avenue, Wynnton, during the Infantry School term.
at Fort Benning, where he is a student officer.

* * *

MAJOR AND MRS. McCAMPS RETURN TO FORT BENNING

Major and Mrs. McCamps are receiving a cordial welcome from their friends on their return to Benning.

Major McCamps is to be Post Exchange Officer at Fort Benning, relieving Col. Geddeon Williams.

The McCamps are at present making their home at the Ralston.

* * *

Major and Mrs. B. J. Hayes of Baltimore, Md., accompanied by their daughter, Miss Virginia Hayes, arrived at Fort Benning, Sept. 19. Mrs. Hayes will spend the winter with her son, Capt. W. M. Hutson of Fort Benning, Ga.

YOUNG SINGERS CONTEST IN COLUMBUS TONIGHT IN ATWATER-KENT AUDITION

Music lovers of Columbus are prepared to set the seal of their approval on the Atwater-Kent Audition and to give to the ambitious young singers their moral as well as their financial support by attending the preliminary audition at the High School auditorium tonight at eight o'clock.

Fourteen contestants who through the untiring efforts of Mrs. J. O. Methvin, general chairman are prepared to sing their best, will appear on the program tonight.

The entire audience will assist the judges in the selection of the winners by using the ballot which will be attached to each program. The judges are Dr. J. A. Thomas, chairman; Mr. T. Hicks Fort, Mr. F. V. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Harris and Mr. F. G. Storey.

Interest Columbus citizens have offered prizes to the local winners, Mr. Columbus Roberts and Mr. J. W. Woodruff are each giving a ten dollar gold piece to the boy or girl winning first place and the Levy Morton Company is giving five dollars each to the boy and girl winning second place.

Latest entrants are Raleigh Jowers and William C. Glenn from West Point, Georgia.

The complete program follows:

When Hills of Memory Chime—(Test) Joseph McCook.

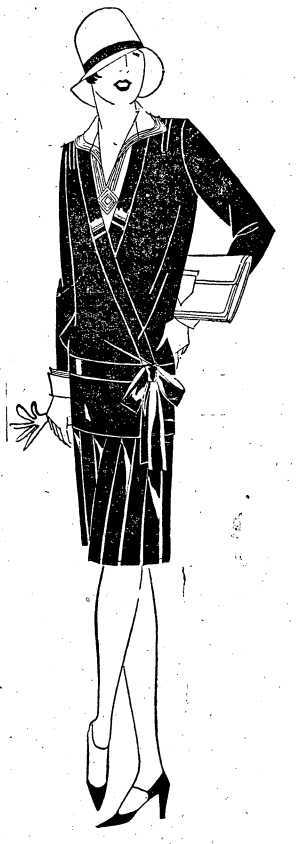
Asleep in the Deep—(Petri)—Garnet Shackleford.

The Penitent—(Van de Water)—Woodbridge Edmond.

Out in the Deep—(Smith)—Julian Dell.

Sunrise and You—(Penn)—Dimon Woodruff.

Blanchard and Booth Co.



DRESS SECTION

Individuality is Stressed

In preparing this presentation we have endeavored to preserve a note of individuality throughout. Every model was carefully selected with the ideal of smartness, and newness in mind. A resolve that has borne fruit in a gratifying manner.

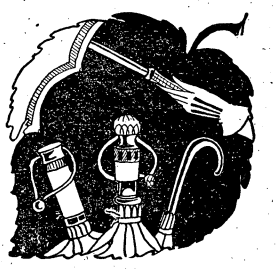
Frocks - - $16.50 to $50.00

Hats - - - $5.00 to $7.50

FALL OPENING

—of—

This Entire Store

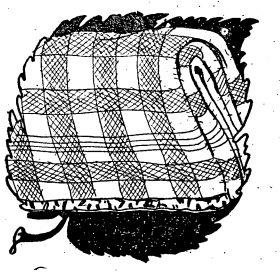


You're invited to attend the fall opening of this big store. The entire store is replete with new merchandise for fall, complete fresh new stocks in most departments, and more arriving daily. Displays are most attractive, giving you more than a hint as to how to plan your fall wardrobe. Household goods are here, too, things you need for the fall refurnishing of the home. All at our usual moderate prices.

"BABY LAND"

In this department you will find dainty hand-made things for his or her majesty in a most complete assortment.

Second Floor



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"Nearly a Century of Service"

29TH INF.

Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Bn.

This company pulled one full field Saturday past and only have two more this week Maybe we will know now soon.

Fayne C. Carnes, a former member of this company has been transferred back to us, from Company "E," and will be our company clerk, the position that he held prior to his last discharge. We don't have to worry about beating the Reds next year in baseball now that "Lefty" is back with us.

Checkers has seem to taken the place of all other sports in the company and an extra supply of boards have been ordered.

The following things of interest have happened in the company during the past week.

Sgt. Stragand telling the boys who is going to win the baseball championship in the big leageu this year.

Watching teh company horseshoe champions do their stuff, who happen to be Cpl. Smith and Pvt. Bailey.

WM. B. SMITH.

Company "A"

The third platoon having finished with the highest scre on the rifle range heartily enjoyed a chicken dinner on last Thursday night, and the fact that the rest of the company had to eat beans did not seem to detract from their enjoyment.

Corp. Selby Freeman who was discharged per ETS decided, after a long look at his bunk, that he would try another three years.

Sgt. Fugate spent several days in the hospital, no doubt suffering from sleeping sickness.

POWELL.

Company "B"

In a recent Pinochle game a certain sergeant was heard make the remark, "If I had one more Jack of Diamonds I would have all the Spades in the deck." We don't get the meaining very clearly sergeant, what did you mean?

The compant turned out for athletics Monday, several were trying their speed on the track, jumping, and various other events; starting early for the Regimenal Field meet.

It's going, going, what? Sgt. Stark's hair.

A cruise of the world was started Saturday by a party of men in this company. They heard that their names had been admitted for transfer, then they stared; first to China, then Panama, Philippine Islands, and Hawaii, and now they are back to Fort Benning, wondering where the yare going.

Wonder who the "Young Lady" is who called Cpl.?.....on the telephone before Reveille and ask if he had drawn any Canteen Checks.

BOWLEY.

Company "C"

Company "C" will attend the show at the 29th Infantry Theatre on Wednesday night. Even the Top Kick and Recruit Robertson, W. J. will attend, in order to get a bottle of pop and a bag of gubers and incidentally get an eye full of the adies.

Recruit Lancaster has taken over the company mess vice Sergeant McKnight, married and on furlough.

Recruits Epps, Benoit and Holcombe have been assigned to the company.

Private Winters has returned from his vacation and reports having a good time.

Our Musketry Section is very busy these days and is giving a good account of itself.

Private McDaniels is overhauling his car with a view to making a racer of it. The first speed test will be to the salvage heap.

JOHN L.BIGGERSTAFF.

Company "D"

Our Wonderful Mess Sergeant Horace J. Vines, who has just been discharged per expiration of Service, has decided to take on another stack. He has a 3 day pass before starting on his new 3 years. Gee that's a long time "but" its just 3 more years of good eats for "D" Company. Sgt. Vines is one of the best, if not the very best, Mess Sergeant on the post.

Our former middleweight champion, Harry Lason, has just re-enlisted for the 6th Infantry at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. We are sure that he will always be a credit to the 29th Inantry, no mater what organization he may join.

It seems that we have quite a few aspirants for football honors, but none has shown himself as zealous as Cpl. Carpenter, who tried to drop-kick a goal through the basket on our basket-ball court.

Privates Papke, and Willworth who have just been discharged decided to try civilian life for a while. Good luck is

(Continued on page 6.)

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EDITORIALS

Vol. V. September 23, 1927 No. 53

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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THE ARMY TEAM

With the coming of brisk fall weather and also a football season which promises to be the most successful in the history of the Infantry School, there is every reason why the enlisted and commissioned personnel of Fort Benning should look with interest on the Post life of this world's most important Garrison. The Army team which is now in training at Tybee Beach is probably the best that has ever been assembled by the Army as an Army. The President of the United States has specified that during the football contest between the either the Army or the Navy or the Marines Corps that not more than one officer of either branch should be permited to play. This has made it purely an athletic event for the enlisted personnel of the three branches.

The United States Marines have in the past done exceptionally well with their football teams and they are to be congratulated as to their success However, we of the Army feel that this year we have had a superior team and a team that will prove themselves masters of anything that the Marines or anyone else has in store.

The Chief of Staff of the Army is directly behind the Army team and while General Sumerall has made no outward expression it is felt throughout the regular establishment that the nineteen twenty-seven game will be played on a positively even basis.

Major Van Fleet is undoubtedly one of the Army's very best coaches and from all reports he has won the confidence of the men of his squad and is accomplishing wonders with the material that he has at hand.

Especially at Fort Benning army men are very busy and the official duties of both enlisted men and officers are for the most part of the time very trying and important. The Marines are good and they are to be admired for their performance of official duty and their brand of Football; never-theless this year, in football, it is our prediction that the Army is superior.

He—How did you happen to meet with the accident?

She—It wasn't an acident—a mad dog bit me.

He—Well, don't you call that an accident?

She—Of course, not; he did it on purpose!—Oh, Lady!

29TH INFANTRY NOTES

(Continued from page 5.)

extended them from the entire company.

"Say by the Way" wonder who did "squads left" when the command was "column left" during the parade Monday.

Till we meet again.

JACK CARMEN.

Company "E"

One of the old timers of Co. "E" transferred back to the Co. this week, Sgt. Jakey Halpern. He has been at Fort McPherson, Georgia. We are glad to have him back with us. Corp. Bache, McDonald and Private Durrent who are attending the West Point Coaching School here are leaving for Fort McPherson this week. We hope they pass the examinations for West Point.

Every one is looking forward to the move into the new barracks. Although some of the boys have slept in tents so long it will be hard for them to get accustomed to buildings again.

Pvt. Regan is now spending a well earned three months furough with his sweetie in Columbus, Georgia. We all wish him lots of happiness while on furlough.

We deeply regret that our old friend Dog McGuire was unavoidably absent during the recent swimming meet. He is an all around fancy diver and if he had been in the meet Co. "E," would have walked away with the trophy. We know however, that with Corp. Joe Felber coaching him he will win all events next year.

I. M. Y.

1st Pvt.—So the 83rd F. A. boys think that thte doughboys have the 29th tents fixed up pretty nifty, do they?

2nd Pvt.—Yeah, but they had better not forget to have their heavy Artillery ready at all times, for when they see these Bedbugs crossing the street from one company to another they will think it's German Tanks.

H. L. KUHU,
G. E. COTTLE.

Company "F"

We sure got a surprise when who should we see in the company street but Andy Cheslock, whom we had bid a tearful goodbye a few days back. He was not satisfied with civil life so hied himself to the Recruiting Officer at Pittsburgh, Pa., and signed on agin, then mounted himself on the trusty motor bike and without delay hurried back to the fold. He is welcome as all good sldiers are.

Our company football team sure will cean up if tht amount of energy expended every afternoon is any indication of the future.

Corporal Hicks has returned from his sojourn in Tennessee. He is looking well and has that "Million Dollar smile," which spread from ear to ear when he was informed that his record of 95 per cent. with the Pistol has not been touched.

O. W. NELSON.

Company "H"

The drill season has started in earnest. It seems that we have not forgotten how to do close order drill since the beginning of the range season. Yet there is room for a lot of improvement. Come on men, lets show them what we can do. We have lead the way before, and I am sure that we are able to do it again.

Quite a number of Recruits have been turned to duty as Privates. We are glad to see these boys come through with the goods. With the addition of these men for duty, it will be possible for us to have another platoon available for drill. Then, too, we will have quite a few more for these wonderful guards.

One of the most delightful sights of the day may be observed each day down about the center of the Company street. Just to see Sergeant James Quillian Carroll hold Retreat, is interesting, as well as enjoyable, to those who have known him for some time. When he has to take Retreat, it is a certain fact that he will be there for the formation.

"Gunner" De Pratt is still nursing that right hand of his that he broke in his last fight with Ptomey. We are looking forward to the time that will bring these two fighters together with quite a bit of interest. We down this way feel that the next time they meet, that Ptomey will have to have a mighty hard constitution to be able to stand up under the jolts of the "Gunner" with that right in good shape. Just look what a hard time he had of the other set-to, with just the left piston working.

I expect that it would be a real good idea for some of the coming young fighters around the Post to keep a good watch on Colombo and Pieters. They are both hard fighting, hard hitting, and winning fighters. Just you watch their smoke. Some day they will be fighting better and more promienent boys.

Some of the new men of the Company are making a real good showing. We hope that they will keep this up, for with men like that we may feel sure that the same old "H" Company Spirit will continue. Just try to keep up the pep men, and we wil try to do the rest.

One day last week, Sergeant Thorn was drilling the Company. Sergeant Robert E. (Bob) Harkey was commanding the First Platoon. The following is what happened on one occasion:

Sgt. Thorn: (quite snappily)—Column Left——

Sgt. Harkey: (quite sleepily)—I hear yer, Sarge.

BERNARD W. SWAYZE.

COMPANY "H"

Sergeant James Quillian Carroll is now planning what he will do with the extra money that has been thrown his way. Sergeant Carroll is known the Regiment throughout as "Rags", the ragedest man in amp." Carroll is a well deserving man, and we are all glad to see him get his promotion. He served over two years in Germany with the Army of Occupation along with Corporal Shrimp Vinent, who received his discharge the same date that Carroll was made Sergeant. Vincent also knows a good outfit when he sees it, and has decided to re-enlist for another three years.

Our egregious First Sergeant has departed from us tonight for regionsunknown. It is suspected that he is going down to Columbus, Georgia to partake of a bountiful repast, as the following conversation was overheard between him and our prize K. P., Pvt. Killian:

Sergeant Carine—"You're going on kitchen police, soldier."

Private Killian—"Can I go on the detective squad?"

Sarge—"Whaddaya expect to do—find out who smothered the steak in onions?"

Killian—"No, discover who's responsible for the crime they call dinner!"

—JUDGE.

Sergeant Craine wore the most obnoxious pair of red sox that has ever been in camp. (Pardon the spelling, but they were that kind, Joe Gillman Special.)

BERNARD W. SWAYZE.

Hdqrs. Co.

It has been several moons since this company has been on the air, due to the fact that our scribe is away training for the Infantry School Football Team. We have been unsuccessful so far in finding some one else with literary talent. For fear that the subsribers will start howling for their money back, the undersigned has decided to warm up the old office typewriter and take a few digs at the world in general.

The company tailor is trying to persuade the men that it is time for them to discard the old straw lid and purchase a fall hat. However, he still clings to his old panama.

—MOURING.

CHAPELS

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplin Tomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.

Confession before masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages. Special Class for soldiers.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, Address by Chaplain John R. Wright.

5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Societv.

Until further notice there will be no evening services.

Chaplain Office is located in the Protestant Chapel, 29th Infantry Area. Telephone 336, Quarters Phone 348.

ARMY-NAVY GAME

A movement to have a special train carry officers, their wives and friends from Ft. Benning to New York to attend the Army-Navy football game on Saturday after Thanksgiving has been started. Preliminary information obtained by officers sponsoring the move indicate that an excursion rate of slightly over one and one-fourth the normal fare is obtainable for the trip provided the minimum number of 125 passengers can be obtained. The round trip fare for an upper berth reservation will amount to about $60 and for a lower below $65, meals not included.

The movement is being sponsored by Major Joseph J. O'Hare of the Advanced class former Army player and later coach; Captain S. L. Dunlop, athletic officer; Captain Joseph W. Bollenbeck of Company "B" and First Lt. Philip A. Payne of Company "C" who are prepared to give information on the subject to interested officers.

Tentative plans call for the departure of the special train early Wednesday afternoon and its arrival in New York the following afternoon, departing from New York during the midnight following the game and arriving at Ft. Benning early Monday morning in time to attend classes on schedule.

On account of the difficulty of getting tickets to the game Major O'Hare recommends that ofifcers who are not members of the West Point Atheltic Association send in their reservations accompanied by check for $3.50 for each seat without delay to the Athletic Officer of the Military Academy at West Point. Prospects of obtaining tickets are considered fair if submitted at once. Definite information on the reservation should be possible by early November.

Should the special train be *possible*, the price of meals will be kept at a reasonable figure and will be served table d'hotel, no meal to cost over $1.

Classified Ads

REMEMBER: — AN AD IN THE "NEWS" IS AN AD IN THE ARMY.

WANTED:—Position as Janitor, Can give best of reference from camp. Notify Infantry School News, L. D. King. 536 2nd Ave., Columbus, Ga. Phone 2232.

WANTED—Plain Sewing. Specialty on girls frocks.—Mrs. Leonard Qtrs. 282—18 Block.

FOR SALE—Essex Touring—New top, tires, paint. Excellent condition. Going at $385.00. Buick Six Touring in perfect condition, $400.00. Nash Advanced Six, $300.00. Phone 483, or write Box 401, Columbus, for demonstration.

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LOST—Fox-terrier, male, white, blind in left eye, brown spots on ears. Answers to name "Cheese." Reward $10.00. Capt. Dager, Fort Benning 232.

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I. S. D. NOTES

Corporal Henry Schnell is back with us again after enjoying a trip to his home up in Mass., Henry made the trip up by auto, and he has talked quite a bit about what a wonderful time he had, but he doesn't say much about the trip back, except that he was three weeks getting back.

Pvt. Paul Duke Janiorogoly expert at the Fort Benning schol wants to know where to get some sixth class specialists cheverons.

Seaborn Calhoun is now attached to the Infantry News, Seaby has the makings of a great newspaper man (but so's yer aunt Tillie.)

Mr. Sgt. Stratton, better known as Wild Bill in his football days, will be seen in the I. S. D. line up, when the football season opens.

Sgt. Johnson reports plenty of ducks on Chrismus lake this season.

Pvt. Lonnie Crawford will spend the Xmas with his brother-in-law in sunny Italy. The entire Detachment wishes him a merry Xmas while among his "Spaghetti" friends of the sunny land.

Once there were three sons who all had the same father. The Old Man had been suffering or a long time from the Seven Year Locust so One Fine Day he Called his Three Sons together and Lined Them up Around His Bed. He Coughed Once or Maybe Twice and then Said:

"My Boys, I'm going to a Happier Land in a Few Minutes but before I Depart I'm going to Divide My Pile among You." So Saying he Took a Bag of Chekels from under the Pillow and Dished them out to the Sons, who were already Contemplating how They might Murder each Other.

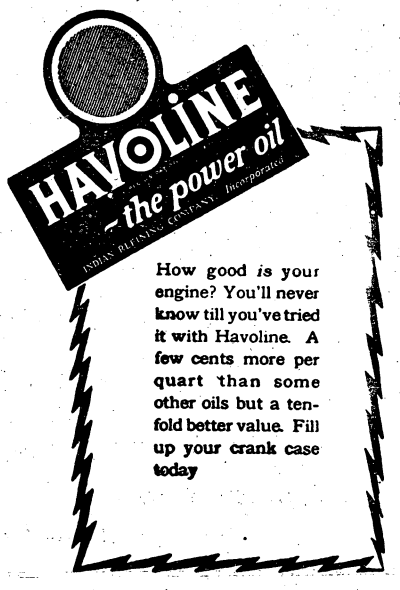
"And now, Frank," said the Old Topper, "What are You going to Do with your Wad?" Frank blushed happily and Said: "I'm going to buy a Little Grocery Store and Settle Down." The Old Man Kissed Frank on the Cheek, saying: "It's better to be a Ukulele in a Duet than a Saxaphone in a thirty-piece Orchestra."

"What are you going to Do with Yours, Emil?" the Topper asked the Middle Size Son. "I'm going to get Drunk," sighed Emil. Papa Frowned for a Second but he Said he Guessed it was Alright."

"And now, what about you. Aloysius?" Aloysius trembled. "I'm going to College!"

"Come with Me," Said the Old Man, And he Shot Aloysius.—Missouri Outlaw.

"Is she pretty? Say, boy, she's so good looking that she can walk down University Avenue at noon and not a single fellow will know the color of her stockings."—U. of S. California Wampus.



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15TH TANKS

ORGANIZATION DAY

Company "B" celebrated Organization Day in a manner that impressed everyone with the purpose of the occasion. The day started out with a Battalion Track Meet which was won by "B" Company. The company scored almost as many points as all the other three Companies put together. Great credit is due to the men who went out, without any preliminary training, and put all they had into the meet for the company. Sanders was high man. Adams gave us a thrill by taking first place in the pole vault. His form was perfect. Lack of space prevents the mention of all the stars by name. After the track meet the company was assembled in the mess hall for the Organization Day Ceremonies. In addition to a dinner which would do credit to the Ritz Carlton; each table had a cake with the Tank Insigna in colors; even the Ice Cream was in the Tank colors, and the entire company was quickly seated by the means of place cards. The company Officers and their guests, were guests of the company for dinner. Before the meal began, the Company Commander read a brief history of the Tank Corps and the 15th Tank Battalion. A few words were spoken on the purpose of Organization Day. A Birth Day cake bearing the Tank Corps Insigna, with nine candles on it, was presented to the Company. After the candles had been blown out, the meal began. There was plenty for all, and it was good! During the meal music was rendered by Teddy Taylor on the Orthphonic Victrola. Great credit is due to "Tiger" for putting over such a successful dinner. The entire ompany take their hats off to "Tiger." It is sincerely believed that every man appreciated the spirit of Organization Day, and that such a day will do a lot toward increasing our spirit and morale in the future.

Corporal Braswell and our eminent scribe "Joe" Shannon have departed on their annual vacation. This is "Tienys" opportunity to get even with Shannon.

We notice a certain Corporal taking flowers and fruit to the hospital every day. Now this looks suspicious as we have only Sergeant Short and Childress there.

Great happenings these days. The famous firm of Golmore and Codjo has been disolved. No hard feelings but both seem greatly relieved by the others absence. Friend Gamage is taking a furlough soon, but, we expect there is a lady in the case.

Our oroginal "Diz Hardie" has returned to the Company with a new stock of tooth-brushes. Any one wishing any tooth-brushes se "Diz" and Troop Company.

We have "Old Smocky Joe" back with us again. Some one has beateen him on the draw in the Military Police Company.

We welcome Rogers back to the company again. He reports all is well. We think he got by O. K.

Our day room orderly visited the bright lights for the week-end and saw some street cars.. When he came back he said that he never knew they run box cars with fishing poles before.

Abies Irish Rose and Harold Lloyd, paid a visit during the week to Columbus. Harold had on his sea going truosers, but he has lost his deep sea roll. He resembles a ground swell more than any thing else. Abie came back sick. Now we wonder if he was sick or just sick of the sea.

Hedgecock put to sea for 15 days. More or less of a shake down run. He had a full crew when he put off. Last report from his was that he was headed due North, barometer falling. He expects to make port before heavy weather overhauls him.

Troop is figuring on going to the 83rd Field Artillery. Troop is a very good horseman. He was raised in Oklahoma and has been a cow puncher. He rode a very large range, between New York and England, in a cattle boat. When the cattle would lay down; Troop had a lng stick with which he punched them; to make them get up again.

Bachelder is a short timer. We always knew he never was very long. Never mind Bach' good stuff comes in small packages. So does T. N. T!

Toney Oliva was rated a Private Specialist Sixth Class last week. The three dollars the Government is putting on Toney is a very good investment. Go to it Toney, every knock is a boost.

Ruble Stewart is not yet hungry. He has not yet reported in for something to eat. The gates are ajar for him, whenever he cares to enter.

Fennell wanted to know the other day if they had Jersey cows at London Dairy. Some one told him that they kept buttermilks cows at London Dairy. Will some one kindly tell him what a butter-milk cow is.

Two young members of the company are attending the school for West Point. Namely Privates Miller and Smith. Both of these lads are very likely looking young men. More power to them.

Tiger says that he always thought that concrete brick work was an Irishman's specialty, but Cohen changed his mind.

Provate Fields, since coming back to the company, is back in the old ktchen again. He says (according to the dope) that when he is discharged he will start a Cafe.

Linthicum, our kitchen giant says, now that "Runt" has all his teeth back, he feels easier, for Angel was liable to drop a piece of Cohens Concrete in ye old soup. (Result one dead cook.)

Reed claims the long distance walking championship. He don't think Tiger is a cinch to follow around the mess hall, just before meals.

The young ladies of Manchester must have kept our boy G. M. Johnson up too late last Sunday night, fr he seemed pretty drowsy Monday.

It seems that Glymph, our handsome heartbreaker, won a bet. Bryan claimed he couldn't make one of those funny omelets. (Name not in the dictionary nor among Historic Army Manuals) So Jawn went right out and did his stuff and "Oh my how we wish there were more." He (Jawn) left the mess hall and hid behind the cola bin. Every once in awhile a K. P. took him the results as the men ate.

Privates McCollum and Poisso have been exchanging personal affairs. McCollum is now Poissoing and Poisso is taking care of the young ladies of Columbus.

We wonder who will take care of Private Lucus in his night-mares when Poisso is gone, for he seems to be the only one who can control him.

Ezra bid the boys good bye the other

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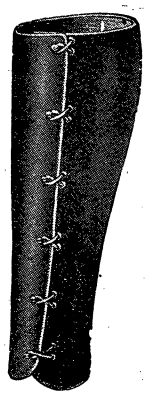

ATTENTION!!

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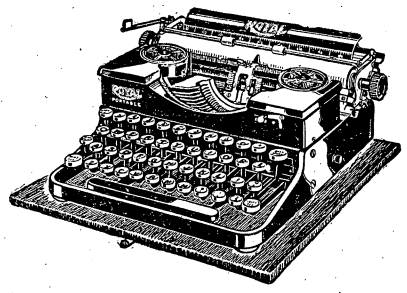

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Columbus, Georgia

night to visit his young lady friend of Columbus, but when he arrived at her home, he found his friend "Chipps" Crum's hat hanging where his hat used to be.

We are indeed proud of "B" Company's swimming marvels. They put all they had in it for the Battalion. We haven't room to mention more about the meet for it will appear else where in this paper. The company Commander and all of the Company Officers wish to commend each man on their splendid performance. It showed a Spirit we are all proud of.

Don't forget the Battalion inspection and review on the 24th of September. Only one more week. Let's push it over big.

Company "C"

Captain Holmes is on leave for five days visiting Savannah, Georgia. During the absence of Captain Holmes Lieutenant John A. Rodgers is temporarily in command of the company.

The following named enlisted men of "C" Company were picked as orderlies for the Battalion Commander during the month of August. Garnes, Cofer, Campbell, Boudreaux twice, Chol twice, and Taberling twice. That's the spirit boys. The other members of the company are taking a great interest in our orderly buckers and they all get together to help the other fellow make orderly. Nine out of 31 was "C" Company's share.

We wonder who registered at the Springler Hotel last payday as K. George. Was it "King George." Carpenter?

The kitchen and mess hall of this company were rated 1st place in the Battlaion last month. They also tied for third place in the Post. This was due to the excellent work of Corporal Cassidy, the cooks, and last but not least the K. P.'s.

Corporal Lewis C. Goddard and Pfc. George Winthers have been granted passes for three days to visit Griffin, Georgia. We wish them a fine time.

Pfc. Z. T. Dunman, one of our mechnics, has been granted thirty days sick leave. Private Dunman recently underwent an operation for appendicitis. We all hope to see "Zack" back on duty with the company soon.

Pfc. Charles G. Willis, who has been on Detached Service with the M. P. Company for the past five months, has been relieved and is now doing duty with the company.

First Lieutenant Doty has left the company to take a course at the Infantry School during the coming term of 1927-28. The best wishes of all members of the company go with him.

Pfc. June, our dining room rderely, has been rated specialist 5th class. Privates Ard, Chol, Nourse, Owens, and Tash were rated specialist 6th class.

Private Davidson has returned to duty from the station hospital where he has been under treatment for mumps.

Private Morgan has returned from thirty days sick leave. He says he feels fit for duty every day now.

Private Etherson has been returned to duty from the Military Police. We are glad to see him back with the company.

Privates A. C. and B. B. Thornton, Peacock, and Walkush, have joined the company after spending two weeks in quarantine at the Recruit Center. They are all fine looking lads and we think they will be a credit to "C" Company. We al join in giving them a hearty welcome.

Much credit is due Lieutenant Dunn for this excellent swimming team. Lieutenant Dunn finished the job and the Tank Battalion is proud of the team. Looking back to just a year ago the Tanks defeated the 29th as a team. Monday we scored 32 as against 31 scored by the 29th.

Corporal Mattson returned [illegible] dele with his ja[illegible]

29TH INFANTRY COMPANY VISITS AFRICAN WILDS

Headquarters Company 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry, donned in diplomatic raiment, spent two and one half hours among the treacherous Arabs of the Saharah Desert. This was on the occasion of the screening of the far famed moving picture "Beau Geste". Forty-nine members of this "war team" met in front of Fort Benning's Main Theatre, at 7:00 P. M., Sunday evening, Sept. 18. Filed in through the south entrance and passing the exchange counter refreshed their appetities with sweets, smokes and drinks; their gastromic hunger appeased they moved enmasse to a block of seats in the theatre which had been reserved for the occasion—here they feasted their eyes upon the activties of the silver screen and their ears welcomed the harmonious strains rendered by the classical Main Theatre Orchestra. It was an enjoyable evening.

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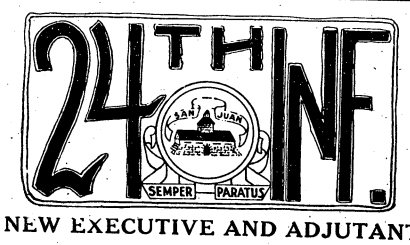

NEW EXECUTIVE AND ADJUTANT

Recently the regimental staff was changed due to the transfer of Lieut. Col. J. M. Walling, executive officer and Captain A. L. Humblin, adjutant to O. R. C. duty at Toledo, Ohio and student Infantry School, respectively. With this transfer Major Charles E. Coates became the executive officer and Charles I. Steel, adjutant.

Major C. E. Coates

Major Coates is a graduate of the Field Officers' Course, Infantry School and the Command and Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth and is now on the general staff eligible list. His first expreience with things military was as a student at the Pennsylvania Military College, from which he graduated in 1908, and soon thereafter was commissioned a second lieutenant in the regular service and assigned to duty with the 27th Infantry in which organization he served for some time in Cuba. In 1925 he was transferred to the 7th Infantry and in 1917 was detailed to the Signal Corps in which branch he served throughout the World War with rank of Major. He was relieved from duty in that branch in 1919 and served with Overseas Replacement Depot at Camp Meade which duty took him to the Army of Occupation in Germany for some months. Major Coates was later assigned to duty with the 10th Infantry and served with the 65th Infantry in Porto Rico from 1925 to 1926.

Captain C. I. Steel

Captain Steel served with the Maryland National Guard on the border in 1916 and while on this service was commissioned as second lieutenant, regular army and assigned to the 35th Infantry at Nogales in which organization he served until August 1918 when assigned to duty with the 18th Division. He was assigned to duty with R. O. T. C., in 1919 and organized a unit at St. Charles Military School, Grand Coteau, La. He remained with this school until 1922 when he was detailed to Castle Heights Military Academy, Tennessee. The next year he was relieved from this duty and ordered to duty with the 14th Infantry in Panama where he served until October 1926 when assigned to the 24th Infantry.

Mess No. 4 Holds Smoker

One of the most enjoyable occasions within the regiment for several weeks was the smoker and dinner held by Campanies "E" and "F" in Mess No. 4 last Thursday evening. All the families of married men of the mess were guests and an excelent feed was prepared by Corporal Rogers, mess sergeant assisted by Sgt. Harris, of Company "F." Musci was furnished by the regimental orchestra. All report a fine time.

Baseball Team Plays Series

The 24th Infantry baseball squad which left last week for Nashville to play a series of games with the Nashville Giants. Capt. M. E. Craig is in charge of the team while on this trip. Telegraphic reports indicate that the series thus far have given the fans some good exhibitions of the national game. Five games were played in Nashville, the doughboys winning two of the five. The first game was played on Sept. 17th and lost 5 t... pitching. Other games: ... to 2, Trammel; lost 2 to ... lost 5 to 4, Leonard; w... Vance.

The team is due back M... playing a series with the ... in Chattanooga.

Officers Return From ...

Captain R. M. Winfield ... from leave last Tuesday ... command of Company "E." ... A. C. Daughtry who has be... for the past two months rep...

regiment for duty last Monday. He is a graduate of the Infantry School, 1927.

Captains Paul Steele and Ray Hall and Lieutenant R. C. Sanders, are due back next Wednesday from duty at Camp Perry.

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Quartermaster Corps

Quartermaster Corps Detachment

Our old friend and comrade Jesse O. Stringham was tired of civil life and its vicissitudes and has returned to our midst. He is now on duty at the Post Commissary and living with his family over near Fussell's dairy.

About the only other new addition to our flock is Jacob H. Garber from Fort Oglethorpe, who is working on the narrow gauge railway. Glad to have these boys with us.

Staff Sgt. Murphy and Sgt. Doll are about to depart for Philadelphia, where they will be students at the Quartermaster Corps School during the coming term. Best of luck to them and may they return next year with highest honors.

Technical Sergeant Watkins of the Motor Repair outfit is back on the job after spending the past year at school at Holabird.

"Bill" Caldwell was tired of painting and last week was discharge via the purchase route. Dollars to doughnuts he doesn't stay put in civil life very long but will soon burn leather looking for the old reliable blue flag of the Recruiting Service.

Staff Sgt. Street has received a commendation or the able manner in which he performed his duties while on the reception committee for student officers. And it is our belief that 'twas well deserved.

Captain Egbert J. Buckbee has arrived at this station from recruiting duty in Dallas, Texas, and is now in charge of the Post Commissary.

A. B. W.

Sergeant Kirchmer, coal baron of the Quartermaster Corps, has lately had a very self-important look glimmering in his eyes. Ye scribe hesitantly aproached him and inquired, "What's the matter, Sergeant? Somebody died and left you some money?" The Sergeant gave the insignificant scribe a once-over and said scorchingly, "Ah, so you deign to speak to me now? Yes, I've been much neglected this summer, but wait, oh wait, until winter comes! Even now, I can see with how much more respect I'm being treated than formerly. The advancing months will bring meeven more respect, and in January and February, why, I'll be sitting on top of the troops!" The honest scribe was speechless, as the Sergeant swaggered away, dignity radiating from his every movement.

Mrs. Blount ofthe Billeting Branch has recently moved up on Rose Hill and joined the select cotreie that includes such notables as Miss Ruby Kennon, the Tarnsportation Girl, and Miss Beatrice Davis, the Constructing Quarter-mistress, and Mr. Euell Binns, the Memorandum Receipt Mentor.

Mrs. Drane, Purchase Branch, cables us from New York that she has bought the Subway, and is negotiating for Brooklyn Bridge now. She'll arrive home the latter part of the week, to resume her strenuous financial matters at this end.

Mr. Dyke has returned to duty after a two weeks vacation in the foot hills of the Appalachians. He reports that Soddy is still in Tennessee and that it is—well, still **still**, if you know what we mean.

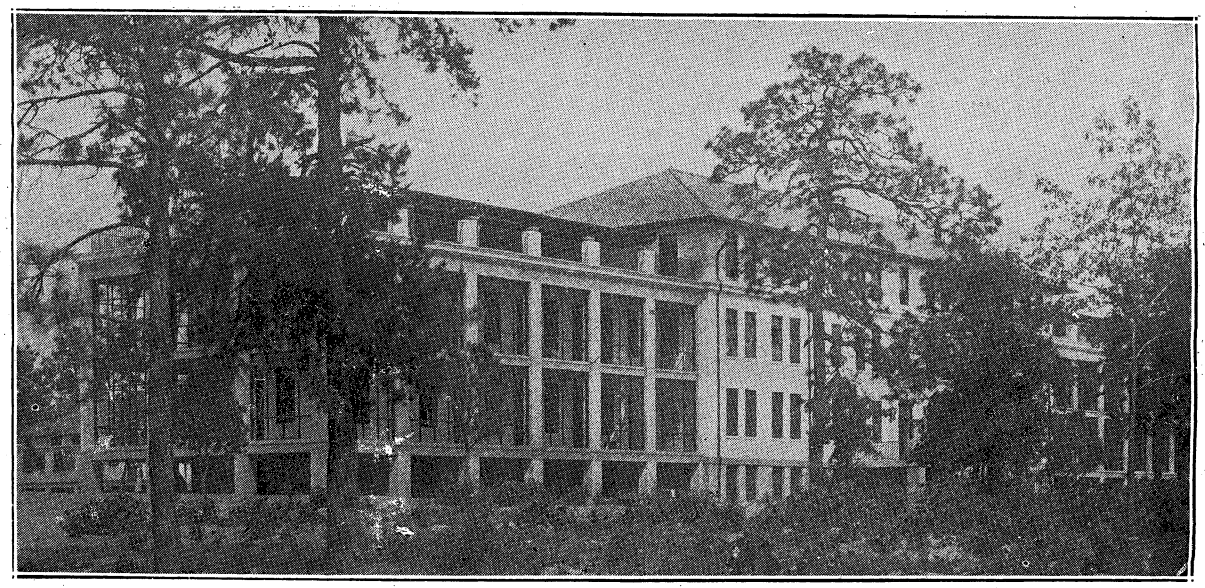
"I'm happy and all that, of course, old chap; still, I wish my wife wouldn't talk so much about her last husband."

"Forget it—mine's always talking about her next."—Tit Bits.

Alice:—What's on your mind?

Lip:—Thcughts.

Alice:—Treat them kindly, they are in a strange place.—Centre Colonel.



Main Hospital—Fort Benning

THE STEWGENT

(Continued from page 2.)

ber with rifle marksmanship in September.

All the married officers have to live in town, the bachelors on the post. It looks to me that in selecting Benning for a school site, the Automobile Association of America had its fingers in the pie. The post is only eight miles from twon. One of the pleasures enjoyed by the married officers is the privilege of wearing their blouses, belts and caps on this ride four times a day. Riding ten miles to work and back certainly helps the automobile, gas and oil business.

Biglerville where the bachelors live is an institution by itself which also must have been located with the advice of the automobile industry for anyone who hasn't a car may enjoy the benefits of walking over a mile from Biglerville, to the school buildings or buy a car. When they spend this five and a half million for new officer'squarters, I am going to recommend they make some effort to locate the bachelor quarters in the same state that the rest of the school building are in, and build a few sidewalks so we can keep a shine at least in getting from our quarters to a car. Speaking of being on our toes, next time I come back here I'm going to clean my own rifle instead of getting stuck $3 to have a little oil worked off the stock of two rifles and a pistol and then having to do it all myself after all. I hope some day to get that corporal in my company!

AND IT WAS DID

The Sunday evening Bible class had been enlarged to full strength and two of the latest recruits were discussing Bible topics.

"I think this yarn about feedin' five thousand people on five loaves o' bread an' two fish is all bunk," declared Bill.

"It can be did, buddy, it can be did," answered Henry.

'Aw, what's the matter with you? You goin' bugs on this Bible stuff?"

"Naw," replied Henry, "but I useta be a mess sergeant in Brest."

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GENERAL COLLINS SPEAKS AT ROTARY LUNCH

Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins was the principal speaker at the Rotary Club Luncheon, Wednesday evening.

The Infantry School commandant stated that this year the enrollment in the Student Officers Class is slightly larger than last year.

There are now 253 students at the school, and a refresher class for colonels will open in October.

Turning to the aims and purpose of the Infantry School, General Collins said that the Officers and men at Benning are constantly conducting tests and experiments along all lines connected with the functioning of the Infantry arm of the service, and mentioned among the activities now going on, the protection of troops against aerial attacks, the development of motor transportation, the improvement in means of communication and the perfection of a gas mask which will be more durable than that now in use but will permit audible communication.

The General said these are only a few of the many things under constant study by the fort personnel.

He predicted that the garrison would be enlarged from time to time in the future, and that the Upatoic station will grow more and more important.

ARMY GRID HOPES HARD AT WORK

Sixty Candidates Training At Fort Screven Determined to Take President's Cup From Marines

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 19.—Determined to wrest the president's cup from the all-marine eleven which has won the honor for two successive years, sixty men, drawn from all branches of the United States army, have been in training at Fort Screven here since August 24.

The torrid weather prohibiting workouts in regular gridiron togs, the soldiers have been practicing in bathing suits on the ocean beach. Major James A. Van Fleet, head coach of the army, has charge of the operations and believes he will offer the marines the toughest opposition ever when the two elevens clash at Washington on November 19.

While there are now three games on the all-army schedule, victory over the "Leathernecks in the annual service classic constitutes the sole ambition of the soldiers. To point for that contest they are undergoing the strictest kind of training, answering reveille at 6 A. M. and retiring at ten P. M. An inkling of what the marines will go up against is given in the information that the candidates average about 190 pounds. Ten of them played on last year's all-army squad and others have had service on other army elevens.

To fill in the gaps and provide more reserve material calls were sent to all sections of the country for likely candidates and the men in training came from Colorado, Nebraska, Minnesota, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and many other states.

Although no warmup games have been scheduled, the coaches think they may meet two or three opponents before the initial real contest of the season when the soldiers go up against Western Reserve University of Maryland on November 11. Then comes the climax at Washington when, with President Coolidge and high officers of the army, navy and marines in the boxes, the soldiers and devil-dogs clash for the cup. December 3 will see the soldiers line up against the Parris Island marines in Philadelphia.

If the all-army team bests the marines this year it would have to climb over a twenty point advantage held by the leathernecks for two years. In 1925 the marines won 20 to 0 and last year they seized the cup by 27 to 7 victory.

Assisting Major Van Fleet in the training are Lieutenant P. E. Youmans, who is handling the backfield, Lieutenant Russell P. Reeder, line coach, Lieutenant Henry R. Baxter, and coach and Captain Mabbutt in charge of conditioning the candidates. Private Bob Hamilton is assisting Captain Mabbutt.

MUSIC AND FUN HARMONICA CONTESTS

To determine the Best Harmonica Players at Fort Benning Contests will conducted during the last week in September.

PRELIMINARY CONTESTS:

Sept. 28, 1927—29th Infantry, to be conducted under the direction of the Recreation Officer, 29th Infantry.

The three Best players will compete in the Final Contest at the Main Theatre Sept. 30.

Sept. 28, 1927—All Units (excepting the 24th Infantry and the 29th Infantry).

PLACE:—The Main Theatre
TIME:—7:50 P. M.

The five best players will compete in the Final Contest at the Main Theatre, Sept. 30.

FINAL CONTESTS:

Oct. 1, 1927—Children under the age of. 17 This will be a combination preliminary and final contest to be conducted by the Commander of the Boy Scouts.

PLACE:—The Main Theatre
TIME:—7:50 P. M.

Oct. 30, 1927—Final Contest (Adults).

PLACE:—The Main Theatre
TIME: 7:50 P. M.

Eight Contestants (Three from 29th Infantry, five from "Other Units.")

Rules for Contests held in Main Theatre:

Eight single reed instruments will be provided on stage.

Contestants may use their own Harmonicas or one of the eight instruments provided on the stage.

Only single reed Harmonicas will be used during preliminary contest.

Contestant may play any musical selection he desires.

Time Limit:—Five Minutes per contestant.

Names of those desiring to compete (excepting members of 24th and 29th Infantry) must be submitted to Main Theatre office before 12:00 noon, Sept. 24.

The 24th Infantry will conduct preliminary contests Sept. 26 and 27, and their final contest Sept. 29. These contests will be under the supervision of the Recreation Officer of the 24th Infantry.

These contests are sponsored by Juvenile Comedies (Motion Pictures).

The Hohner Harmonica Company is furnishing all Harmonicas and prizes.

PRIZES for Final Contest:

1st 1 Hohner Organet.

2nd 1 Hohner Tremolo Concert Harp.

3rd 1 Marine Band de Luxe Harp.

These are among the world's finest instruments.

In addition to the above prizes g[illegible] Harmonicas will be presented to each contestant.

Contestants for the finals will be admitted to the theatre Sept. 30, without charge.

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SPORTOPICS

By THE PIRATE

A guy by the name of Jimmie Wilde weighing 118 pounds, with a fight record weighing close to a ton, arrived in Columbus a few days past, and announced to the whole world that his reason for coming this way was for the purpose of mixing leather with one Red Keenan of Fort Benning.

Mr. Wilde has no further to go, all he has to do is name his poison; Keenan is ready, willing and rearing to go. This stranger may be Wilde now but if he doesn't watch his step he will be tame and timid after meeting our fighting Redhead.

MEMORYS

The Magpie showed four aces
The Chipmunk had the deal
The Pirate was all excited
The Emperor let out a squeal
The Creeper started creeping
For the Ape as Apes will do
Had called the raise with two pair
And in drawing made a full.

Why does everybody feel so sure that Dempsey is going to murder Tunney in their coming fight? Does it seem reasonable that Tunney has been just sitting idle for the past year and that Dempsey has been coming back by leaps and bounds, and that Jack will just finish him off in gig time. Don't fool yourself, Tunney is just as good if not a better man today than he was last year, and even though we will say Dempsey was not right, he had been looking as good as usual in training and no one had told the public before the fight that there was anything wrong with him. Somebody is going to get licked on the night of the 22nd. They say Dempsey's punches did not have the steam behind them when he met Tunney last year, but it seems that the announcer kept saying that Dempsey had plenty of steam but was missing, missing, thats it, Tunney was too fast last year, he made the big boy look like a novice, and all the steam in the world won't save Dempsey if he misses again as he did before.

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1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
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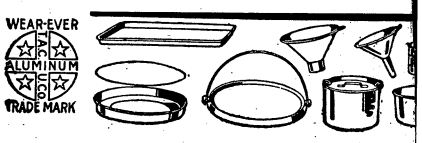

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Vol. V. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1927 NUMBER 54

BLUE TIDE RETURNS FROM TYBEE

RED KEENAN K. O.'s JIMMY WILDE IN FIRST ROUND

Popular Benning Boxer Shows Class; Last Week's Fights Were Great Success.

Two thousand fight fans saw Red Keenan, Fort Benning bantam knock out Jimmie Wilde of Atlanta in the first round of their scheduled ten round go at Gowdy Field, on the night of the 22nd.

They also saw several of the best three round bouts put on here this year, besides the returns from the Dempsey-Tunney go were announced from the ring between rounds. The main go was short and sweet, Wilde was willing to fight, and started the round off on the offensive, sticking a snappy left jab in the Redtops face at long range, but Jimmie had lots to learn, Keenan worked him into a corner and then bored in shooting both hands to the body, Red stuck a hard left to the stomach that almost doubled Wilde up, crossing the right to the chin, when Wilde waked up Red was dressed and already to go to town.

The best three round fight of the evening was between Bat Phillips, Infantry School Det. and Kid Colombo, 29th Infantry. Both boys started off like a whirlwind, each taking one to give one, the second round went the same way until Phillips caught the Kid on the button, Colombo was on his feet at eight with Phillips trying for the Kao., the bell probably saved the doughboy, the third round saw them at it again, the final bell saw both boys punch drunk and groggy, but still showing leather, Phillips won the decision, but both boys put up a great fight, and the fans are rearing to see them in action again. Baby Asher continued to knock 'em cold when he hit one Mr. Wadkins of Columbus so hard in the first round that he departed at the end of the round, no explanations were necessary.

Blondie Parker of the I. S. D. announces that he chooses one Chambers of Columbus for the next card, Chambers has won over Benning fighters on two occasions here, but Parker says that he happens to have his poison.

Battling J. D. has promised to have them primed for the next card, Harris and Williams have won every bout they have fought in here, Whiskers put the finishing touches to Young Bob Larson in his last fight here.

Rufus Miles of Columbus and cities further west, will probably meet Soldier Gorman of the Infantry School Det. at the next slugfest.

Pvt. Gormna has certainly picked himself some job when he challenged Rumblin Rufus for that boy can certainly sling leather, but Gorman is plenty fast, and we are all pulling for him to bring home the bacon.

A COMPLETE SCHEDULE FOR THE INFANTRY SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

October 6th—Milligan College Team (Home)
October 21st—High Point College, N. C. (Home)
October 29th—Newberry College, S. C. (Home)
November 5th—Florida Reserve (Home)
November 11th—Western Maryland (Baltimore)
November 19th—Quantico Marines (Washington)
November 27th—Orange Athletic Club (Orange, N. J.)
December 3rd—Paris Island Marines (Philadelphia)
December 10th—Opposition to be selected.

ALL ARMY TEAM BACK AT BENNING; GREAT TEAM APPARENT

Major Van Fleet's Charges Return Here, Showing Marked Enthusiasm and Excellent Physical Condition.

The football material from which the Blue Tide, greatest of all army football machines is being made, has returned to Fort Benning after a month's workout at Tybee Beach.

The actual building is now underway, the builders are experts and the material is the best to be found in the U. S. Army.

Major Van Fleet head coach has charge of the building, and he is being assisted by Capt. Berry, Capt. Charles Mabbutt, Capt. Heilman, Lt. Yeomans, Lt. "Red" Reeder and Lt. Baxter.

At the present time the Blue Tide is divided in three separate parts, Capt. Berry and Capt. Mabbutt are building the line, Lt. Yeoman and Lt. Reeder have charge of the backfield while Lt. Baxter who was Captain of the 1926 Army team is developing the ends.

When these parts are finished and assembled and the finishing touches put on the Blue Tide will be ready to roll over all opposition, although the real rolling is going to take place in Washington, Nov. 19th.

As yet it is too early to remark on any individual player, but they all look mighty good, and the indications are that this will be a great year for the army football followers.

SCORE BOARD TO PORTRAY WORLD SERIES GAMES

Great American Classic Will Be Shown to Benningites at Gowdy Field

The World Series games will be shown to Fort Benning baseball enthusiasts this year in a bigger, better, and more realistic form than ever before. A new sheet-steel board has been constructed for the portrayal of the plays—one which will show the Gowdy Field spectators every bit of action in the big games except the playing of the Star Spangled Banner.

The score board, which will be manned by a selected group of baseball experts—some selected because they are tall enough to work the spotters in the outfield positions, others because they are short and compact enough to manipulate the bat, the 3rd base coacher, the inning markers, and the slide showing the number of outs, all without causing a traffic jam behind the scenes—was designed by Lieutenant Colonel P. S. Bond, Corps of Engineers, and built by the the Quartermaster Corps, the actual work being done by Mr. Lloyd Hodges, mechanic at the post roundhouse, Corporal Raymond Twigg, I. S. D., and Sgt. Otto Schulze. Corporal Twigg and Sgt. Schulze are now busy putting the finishing touches on the board—fencing and painting the field, constructing dugouts for the two teams, and attending to the thousand and one other details necessary to make a field fit for a World Series.

The first game will be played on the afternoon of October 5, telegraphic returns being received through a Signal Corps line on Gowdy Field, and translated into action by the board crew.

GENERAL COLLINS IN WASHINGTON TO ATTEND BOARD MEETING

Commandant, The Infantry School, Member of Classification Board.

Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins, The Commandant of The Infantry School is spending this week in the National Capital city to attend a meeting of a board of General Officers of which he is a member. Under the provisions of the National Defense Act a Board of General Officers is convened in September of each year for the purpose of classifying all Officers of the regular Army.

Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins, U. S. A., The Commandant, The Infantry School

General Collins is expected to return and resume command of the garrison of Fort Benning and the Infantry School on October first or second. During the absence of the Commandant, the Assistant Commandant, Colonel Frank S. Cocheau, Infantry, U. S. A., the Officer next senior in rank has been in command of the Garrison.

Phone 146—City 610

MISS DOZIER WILL OPEN SCHOOL OF THE DANCE

Miss Anna Dozier, who has recently returned from New York, where she has been busily engaged both socially and in study with the prominent masters of the dance; will open her school of the Dance at the American Legion Hall on Saturday afternoon, October first at four P. M. All of the children of Fort Benning and Columbus are invited to attend the opening of Miss Dozier's school.

Miss Dozier has received instruction from most of the prominent dancing masters in New York and foreign countries, she has been a pupil of Chalif, Vestoff, Serova, Mascagno, Duryea, Herman and De Muth.

Miss Dozier's solo dancing is the "Piece De resistence" and her interpretations have pleased many military and civilian audiences.

Classes will be conducted by this accomplished instructor at Fort Benning at the Officers Hop Room near Post Headquarters every Saturday morning.

* * *

RADIO FANS ARE URGED TO VOTE IN THE ATWATER KENT CONTEST

Columbus radio fans and music lovers are urged to listen in on WSB Monday and Tuesday evening and hear the Atwater-Kent state audition in Atlanta. The contest will be broadcast on the evenings of October 3rd and 4th from the Biltmore hotel, between 9 and 10 o'clock central standard time.

Columbus is very much interested in this contest as Miss Araminta Trulock, soprano, and Mr. Garnett Shackleford, bass, who were chosen to represent Columbus in the state audition, will sing. We will also be represented among the judges by Mrs. J. O. Methvin, who served as local chairman for the radio votes and the judges appointed by Mrs. Rambo.

* * *

MUSCOGEE CLUB DINNER DANCE SATURDAY EVENING

The Muscogee Club will give its regular bi-monthly dinner dance on Saturday evening.

Dinner will be served in the Grill at eight o'clock and dancing in the ball room will begin at nine.

These dances are always very popular with the dancing contingent of both Columbus and Fort Benning and as fall comes on they are proving even more so.

Those desiring reservations will please phone 706 before Friday at noon.

Park at C. A. Morgan & Co. Open till 10 o'clock. Soft Drinks, Drugs and Cigars.

PACKARD LITTLE SIX SPORT touring, new Firestone tires and two good spares. Car fully equipped. Special care taken of this car and a real buy. Will let prospect demonstrate car alone. Price $750. Terms. Car can be seen at Burrus Motor and Tractor Co. Call for Patterson
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R. M. HALL, Jr., Phone 190.

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Your Drug Store is opposite the Post Office, corner of 12th St. and First avenue.
Hicks and Johnson are there to fill your orders and see that they get proper attention and get it promptly.
We are yours to serve. The best of drugs and skill goes into your prescription if we fill it.
Agents for Whitman's Fine Candy, Elmer's New Orleans Candy and Martha Washington Candy in season.
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THEATERS

SEPT. 30, TO OCT. 7, INCL.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

"RICH BUT HONEST," featuring Nancy Nash, Clifford Holland, Jr., Farrell MacDonald and Ted McNamara in a story of youth, love and laughter. It is the romance o fa girl who had to make her choice between a flivver and a Rolls Royce. It possesses excitement, suspense and an unexpected ending.

"Curses."—Tuxedo Comedy.

SATURDAY, OCT. 1

"EYES OF THE TOTEM," featuring Wanda Hawley and Tom Santschi in a thrilling mystery drama. The tallest Totem Pole in the world was discovered in Alaska twenty-three years ago. It was brought to San Francisco and erected in the heart of the city—many of the scenes of this story were taken around this totem pole. Intrigue, murder, and love, characteristize this picture. It is an Alaskan story.

"Count Your Change."—Lloyd.

SUNDAY, OCT. 2

"FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD,"

starring Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, the Katchenjammer Kids of the Silver Screen in seven reels of roaring, blazing, third alarm comedy which first takes a poke at hypocracy, then wins sympathy for the buddies and fanally closes with a super heated thrill of flame, smoke and water.

"Tru Thick And Thin."—Fables.

"Pathe News."

MONDAY, OCT. 3

"AFTER MIDNIGHT," starring Norma Shearer in a true-to-life most human drama of night life on Broadway. It portrays a young girl's struggle to combat life amid the tinsel and glitter of the night clubs and is an expose of what the night hides.

"Madame Dynamite."—Imperial Comedy.

TUESDAY, OCT. 4

"HEART OF THE YUKON," featuring John Bowers and Anne Conwall in an Alaskan drama of the famous gold rush days when thousands rushed to Alaska in search of the yellow metal and still more thousands followed to ply their trades as gamblers and theives. One man's fight for the girl he loves in this cruel hard country provides the theme for the picture.

"Crimson Flash No. 3."

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5

"THE GINGHAM GIRL," starring Lois Wilson and George K. Arthur in this famous Broadway musical comedy. It is a fascinating comedy drama of a country girl who was caught in the vortex of New York's gaieties and a small town wise-cracked who finally learned his lesson in the Big City. This is a tale of life, laughter, love and merriment.

"Cotton King."—Hamilton Comedy.

THURSDAY, OCT. 6

"SERVICE FOR LADIES," starring

Adolphe Menjou in a combination of "The Grand Duchess and the waiter" and "a society celebrity." It is a romantic comedy of Parisian hotels and Swiss winter sports. A prince of head waiters falls in love with a princess of head twisters—Complications ensue.

You'll laugh at love and loe to laugh.

"Pathe News."

FRIDAY, OCT. 7

"THE COUNTRY DOCTOR," starring Rudolph Schildkraut in an epic story of an unsung hero, of daring, sacrifice, love, devotion, nad laughter. The country doctor, to whom professional duty was merely a matter of routine, gladly went forth on his perilous mission. His only reward was consciousness of a duty well performed. The plot is laid in the rural districts of New England.

"Slippery Feet."—Vernon Comedy.

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ARMY ACROBATS

"Com-pa-nee atten-shun," bawled the drill sergeant to the awkward squad. "Com-pa-nee, lift up your left leg and hold it straight out in front of you."

By mistake one member held up his right leg which brought it out side by side with his neighbor's left leg.

"And who is the bloomin' galoot over there holding up both legs!" shouted the hard-boiled sergeant disgustedly.

He (singing)—When the sun has gone to rest, that's the time that I love best.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EDITORIALS

Vol. V. September 30, 1927 No. 54

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Brig.-Gen. Edgar T. Collins, Commandant
Captain John M. Hite ..... Editor
Sgt. Albert D. Dowling ..... Contributor

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ARE WE AS BAD AS ALL THAT?

Speaking to a group of senior officers at the War College a little while ago, Major General Charles P. Summerall, the army's distinguished chief of staff, told a despressing story. Discussing future warfare and the ability of the United States to come with it, General Summerall made this pointed remark:

"We have never fought a war with trained or equipped trooops and we shall never do so. It is inconsistent with our form of government and the psychology of our people to maintain adequate military preparedness. They would rather pay the price that has followed every war than spend a part of the amount in preserving peace."

Lamentably enough, this is a painfully accurate analysis. Made by an expert soldier speaking to an audience which neither needed nor wanted to have the facts glossed over, it takes on added significane. So indequate is the state of our national defense that one shudders to think of the consequences were we to face a well equipped land enemy single-handed. Even if the risk to our lives and the lievs of those we love is removed from the argument, a few simple facts clearly prove that our unpreparedness is economically unsound.

Our national wealth—and this phrase excludes credits and currency—for 1925, the latest available year, was $355,300,000,000 according to a report by the National Industrial Conference Board. The current appropriation for the War Department, including many non-military activities, such as river and harbor work, was about $120,000,000. Even adding in the appropriation for the navy, we find that the amount spent in insuring our wealth against aggression is only about .0140 per cent. of the total. If we maintain such a low rate of insurance when our most priceless possessions are at stake we have only ourselves to blame if war destroys and impoverishes us.

It seems impossible for our people to see the handwriting on the wall. This probably explains why General Summerall spoke in a resigned tone of our unpreparedness, evidently assuming that a people which had not learned the obvious lessons from the last war is deaf to reason and that only a painful recovery from an ignominious defeat could make us see the light.—New York Tribune.

Quartermaster Corps

Detachment Quartermaster Corps

Monday was circus day in Columbus and quite a few of the boys visited the animals and other rare attractions. All had an enjoyable time, but refused to believe Scope's theory after seeing the monkeys.

Vernon Thomas, messenger de-luxe, of the Quartermaster's office, has been promoted during the past week and no one ever deserved a promotion more than he. He has been smiling or the past two years and more with never a grumble. We hope to see him advance even further along the road before long.

Charles Dollar, one of the print shop Corporals, demands a recount in the Tunney-Dempsey battle. He has taken an involuntary stay-at-home pledge for the next two months. In the meantime Frank Kirksey goes merrily on his way with a smile. Better luck next time, Charley.

For some unaccountable reason, Mr. Bewley, Chief Clerk of the Quartermaster Corps, doesn't like the word "Auburn." He must have piked the loser last year in the Georgia-Auburn battle.

The "casino battle goes on and on and on, nightly in the lower squad room. At the present time Knoblock and Ford are leading but are closely pushed by Wiggins and Davis.

Phipps and Sims should turn their chairs, for they never use them. They are having a long distance bunk r- ance contest with both particip running neck and neck. We believ however, that Sims will gain a slig lead during the week next following pa day.

Ye Olde Printe Shoppe Gossipe

The summer Mailing List crop is about harvested and stored away in the Academic Department granaries. The fields will soon be cleared and we may then expect to devote the long winter months of the school year to cores—an endless stream of small jobs.

Santa Claus dropped in the other day and left us without a "nincteen dollar and a quarter" man in the shop.

Cpl. Manning figures that at his present rate of output (3,000 copies per day) he may finish the Daily Bulletin job before the Christmas holidays.

Subsequent to the completion of an animated building program that has to do with the rear end of the shop, the press has announced that Sir Charles Dollar has been designated Knight of the Bath.

Grandma Gossip, alias Tabloid Trout, has been eating out his heart, knawing his nails, pulling his ear in a desperate effort to stir up some sort of a scandal this past week. Somebody had better give him the occasion to talk, or he will surely burst.

All the labor, time and expense Mr. Smith has put out in giving his Ford "that school girl complexion" it now boasts is in a fair way of having been squandered in vain. Smith has contemplated sacrificing the proverbial fatted lamb on the altar of the Rain Gods praying they lend their aid and fill some of the chuck holes of the road between here and the Quartermaster's office.

Cpl. Harry Smith said something to the effect that being a Jew has its good points at time. As proof he points out the mid-week pass given him because of his affiliation with a certain ancient creed.

Job Number 132, perhaps a little better known to the laity as the new Telephone Directory, is getting well under way.

J. E. M.

I. S. D. NOTES

The Smoker given by the Infantry School Det. last Friday night was a huge success in every way, Major Bootz made a short but interesting talk, then the Detachmenteers sat down to a real Dutch lunch prepared by Staff Sgt. Bayliss and his kitchen force, after consuming great quantities of sandwiches and assisting it down with cold bottles of the nearest beer obtainable, every one lit a cigarette or cogar (there were plenty of each) and enjoyed an evening of wit and humor.

The music furnished by the Harris sisters was excellent and met with great approval, then the talented leather pushers of the outfit put on a couple of bouts that were full of action. Harry Manning and Al Durden put on a blackface act that was funny although they were both acting natural, Bond and Miller actors of real merit, kept the house in a roar for thirty minutes with their wise cracks and witty songs. A quartette from the 24th sang some old fashioned lullabys that were great, but when they sang the old original "Ham And Eggs" they brought down the house.

The 29th Infantry Orchestra furnished music for the occasion, and they were plenty good, the buck and wing dancing put on by two members of the 24th Infantry was t stuff and got a big round f applause.

A sleight of hand artist did his stuff with the cards and he was clever, he also ok a solid steel ring off of a erfectly good string, while two officers held the ends of the string, he was a good magician but a darn poor poet. Well here is hoping we have another moker before long.

1st Sergt. Glenn is back with the Detachment again after enjoying a nice long furlough down in Alabama.

Sergt. Glenn reports good fishing and an unusually nice crop of chickens this year he also arrived back in time to help enjoy the Smoker, and if appearances count for anything, he sure was enjoying himself.

Well Pvt. Boggs hocked the old family flat iron that he brought all the way from Bugleville, Arkansas, and bet the works on Tunney, Attaboy Boggs, be sure you are right then let 'er go.——

Private Adams wishes to announce that "EGGS" from now on means the same thing to him, that a red cloth means to a Spanish bull.

Tubby and Lonnie better known as the Katsanjammer Kids seem to have quite a bit of fun lately trying to figu e out what would be the proper article for Spud Murphy's birthday present, Sergt. Ezell solved the problem by suggesting a suit of Lindburgh pajamas, now what we want to know is when does Spuds birthday arrive.

What's this we hear about some Sergt. that got so mad with himself for betting on Dempsey, that he hauled of and smacked himself in the eye?

We would like to correct the following mistake, Pvt. Lonnie Crawford is not going to Italy, he never saw a spaghetti tree and he intends to spend Xmas at home down in Poplar Springs, Ga.

CHAPELS

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplin Tomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

SUNDAYS

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.

Confession before masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School; Classes organized for all ages. Special Class for soldiers.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, Address by Chaplain John R. Wright.

5:30 P. M.—Enlisted Men's Christian Endeavor Society.

Until further notice there will be no evening services.

Chaplain Office is located in the Protestant Chapel, 29th Infantry Area. Telephone 336, Quarters Phone 348.

LECTURES TO RECRUITS

11:00 A. M.—Each Frdiay morning in The Recruit Center Recreation Hall given by the chaplains alternately.

AIR DEFENSE FOR PANAMA AND HIWAII

Representative James of Michigan, who handled most of the military legislation at the last congress, having nearly completed a long tour of inspection, reports that Panama and Hawaii need twice as many airplanes as are to be made available under present appropriation plans. He reports the need of enlarged landing fields and improved ground facilities. And he believes the $150,000,000,000 five year army air program should be revised and expended.

Mere layman's common sense should suggest that Congressman James' recommendations should be heeded. No two key points of our scheme of national defense are more vital than the Panama canal and Hawaii. Our whole naval policy is based on the integrity of the canal and the command of the eastern Pacific afforded by the Hawaiian islands. And both are potentially open to hositle attack, especially by aircraft. The Panama canal is isolated among foreign nations and surrounded by the possessions of first class European powers. Everything west of the Hawaiian islands except the Philippines, Guam, and the American Sameas is foreign.

The canal is particularly vulnerable since it is within easy air flight from a number of froeign bases, and since one fortunately placed projectile from a bombing plane might destroy a lock or cause a slide and thereby cripple the canal entirely for days or weeks.—Chicago Tribune.

May—So you told Charlie you loved him, after all?

Mary—Yes, I didn't want to, but he just squeezed it out of me."—Everybody's Weekly.

Classified Ads

REMEMBER: — AN AD IN THE "NEWS" IS AN AD IN THE ARMY.

WANTED:—Position as Janitor, Can give best of reference from camp. Notify Infantry School News, L. D. King. 536 2nd Ave., Columbus, Ga. Phone 2232.

WANTED—Plain Sewing. Specialty on girls frocks.—Mrs. Leonard Qtrs. 282—18 Block.

WANTED:—Position in home to care for children, years of experience, can furnish personnel and written Military references.—Phone 3138-W. Miss Eugene Levy—732 Broad St.—City.

FOR SALE—Essex Touring—New top, tires, paint. Excellent condition. Going at $385.00. Buick Six Touring in perfect condition, $400.00. Nash Advanced Six, $300.00. Phone 483, or write Box 401, Columbus, for demonstration.

FOR SALE—Piano, Kingsbury; made by Cable Piano Co., Chicago, Ill., a good piano, in perfect tone. Radio—Pfansthiel; 6 tube, Single dial control in perfect condition, built-in horn. One Dresser—oak. One Side Board—oak. One Bridge Lamp, Mahongany, One Mirror. One Double White iron bed, spring, and mattress, *$15.00*. If interested call Sgt. Andrew Murphy at 167 or call at Quarters 40—261.

CURTAINS and draperies made on short notice. Phone 586. Qrs. 14-6. Mrs. Stewart.

DRESS MAKING—Street dresses and evening gowns, Special prices. Block 14 Qts. 6, Mrs. J. E. Stewart.

DRESSMAKING—First Class dress making and alteration work Guaranteed. Mrs. S. F. Anderson, No. 5 Marne Road.

LOST:—BLUE & SILVER ear ri[illegible]? Reward: Mrs. G. L. Febiger. Quar[illegible]rs 14-414.

LOST—Fox-terrier, male, white, blind in left eye, brown spots on ears. Answers to name "Cheese." Reward $10.00. Capt. Dager, Fort Benning 232.

NOTICE:—Effective Monday, September 26th, 1927, all windows at the Local Postoffice will be open for business at 7:45 A. M. and remain open until 4:30 P. M.

Postmaster Fort Benning, Ga.

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RALSTON HOTEL
J. F. Somers, Mgr.

PARLEY VOUS?

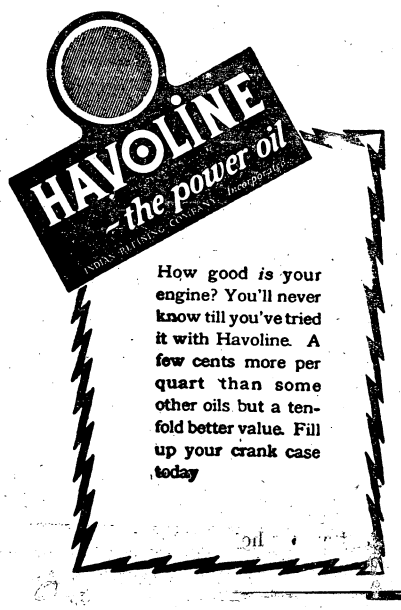
The school teacher had suddenly recollected that the day was the anniversary of the birthday of Joan of Arc.

"I wonder," she wondered aloud, "if any of my little pupils can tell the name of the best loved girl in all France."

"Aw, dat's easy," snorted a small boy, whose father had been a private in the A. E. F. "Mademoiselle from Armentieres."

For Sale, Typewriters

Royal, Standard and Portable: Also second-hand and rebuilt machines of all makes. Terms if desired. Repairing and overhauling of all makes of typewriters and adding machines. H. C. Stewart, "The Typewriter Man," 24 Thirteenth St., Phone 2622, Columbus, Ga.



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29TH INF.

1st Bn. Hq. Company

We have many humerous things but we have never seen anything quite as funny as:

Barnwell wearing Shaver's hat.

Shaver telling Black how far he would have been if Black hadn't have called him. (Answer—About four lengths of a half wit, Use Yourself as a measure.)

Romines trying to say, "fellows."

Tiny Rambole's proopsed Channel swim.

Evans knees saying, 'Let me by this time and I will let you by next time."

Cpl. Black eating mayonnaise.

"Captain" Kidd has a fine ear for music. The other day he was sitting in his tent humming and picking a tune in perfect rhythem. His pick stood well the strain of his syncopation. One could imagine the scene if he knew the words of Berlin's song hit "All Alone". Then came the climax, he stroked the touching chord. "Captain" went straight up in the air, his humming changed to a growl, his pick had stopped. As he came down he muttered,"*?"**—"Durn that tooth."

TERRY TORY.

Company "A"

Corp. Houchens has returned from his re-enlistment furlough and reports that he had an enjoyable time but is glad to get back ::home."

The "A" Company basket-ball team is shaping up well and will give the other teams a run for their money.

The "Demonstration Platoon" is working hard under the leadership of Lieut. Newman and is prepared to demonstrate conclusively why the 29th "leads the way."

POWELL.

Company "B"

Several men in the company have decided to develope their muscles and have gone out for Wednesday afternoon Athletics. Sgts. Bierman and Stark, and Cpls. Rogers and Boley are among this groupe, every Wednesday afternoon they may be seen developing their muscles on the Recreation room porch by playing Pinochle.

The company combat, and platoon are working very deligently. We hope they win the coveted Green target this year, and it should be an easy matter with the material, and instructors they have.

Our Basket ball team "Mopped" up with "C" company last Wednesday. Company "C" was so badly beaten that they quit after the first half. The score was something like 20 to 6.

Cook Deatherage is developing into a champion boxer, he intends to challenge Tunney soon.

Can you imagine this:

Cpl. Skipper with a handsome, smiling face.

Sgt. Humphrey using profane language.

Pvt. Lockhart spending a Dollar.

Sgt. McFadden staying in camp one night during the month.

BOLEY.

Company "C"

Corp. Stanley Billiter, otherwise known as Boc How, was discharged the 26th. It took a long time to complete that hitch but he finally got it in.

Jesse H. Griffin is another one of the recruits the 22nd is sending to the 29th. He came to this company from Co. "C' of the 2nd.

Corp. Mitcham has returned from furlough.

Our fighting doughboy W. B. Smith and N. A. Walters have returned from Tybee. They both seem to be in excellent condition.

JOHN L. BIGGERSTAFF.

Company "D"

Wonder how each corporal in the company liked his job of unloading 17 belts of amunition by hand. Pretty soft, at that. Only 4,250 rounds each.

Clyde B. Anderson, has returned to the organization for 3 more years. His return was speeded by the fact that Dempsey lost to Tunney. Clyde says he was betting on Dempsey, and would split with Tuney if he lost. He was betting ten dolars.

Speaking of the Dempsey-Tuney affray, Sgt. Vines, called out at diner next day, for the Dempsey fans only to come in for chow. When asked if Tuneny Fans could also eat, he replied that they had won enough to buy their chow. Sgt. Vines, eat in town that night.

The reported for the Columbus, Enquirer-Sun said that "Kennedy, of Co. 'D" 29th Infantry surprised the spectators by winning from Battling Sam." Beg your pardon, but all "D" Company knew the outcome of that fight before it was put on, Kennedy is an exceptional fighter, fast, clever with his mitts, and has plenty of (Nerve).

We have great confidence on him and expect to see him among the leading light of boxing in a short while.

Prizes for high-score in Machine Gun Marksmanship were awarded to the following men: Pfc. Skelton, High score in Company "A", Walton watch. Pfc. Simmons, Second High score in Co. Walthan watch; Cpl. Kinney, Third High score in Co. a set of Military Hair Brushes; Pfc. Casey Highest score recruit, Prize: Elgin watch; Cpl. Clapton, Highest Squad average, Elgin watch; Cpl. Whitaker, second high Squad average, Elgin watch.

Well I guess there will be plenty of time in the company now, don't you think?

JACK CARMEN.

Company "E"

Quite a few of the boys are not feeling so well from the effects of the Dempsey fight. Everybody was betting on Dempsey. We have lost one of our good all-round athlete Corp., Oikari last week by the discharge route.

Sgt. "Fat" Franz is back from Tybee

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Island from traning with the Infantry Football squad and is looking like he could knock a brick wall over. Corp. J. Borders is getting to be very classy these days, drives Chryslers, turns them over, pays for them and then tries it all over again. I guess he will have to lay off for another three years—his re-enlistment bonus is shot. Sgt. Johnson our new supply sergeant has for-saken his comrade Corporals on the mess table and taken his place beside the Top Kick High Davis, since he acquired his three balloon stripes. Sgt. Johnson I hope this does not effect your official dignity for we know you —I Can't Help it.

I. M. Y.

Company "F"

The peaceful quiet of our company street was rudely disturbed last Sunday by the clattreing of an ancient car and low and behold the occupant of this rambling wreck was no other than our Tennessee friend Cpl. Ernest Costello, who having eaten so much was given this vehicle and told to return to the everwelcoming arms of his Uncle who was the only one able to keep him in proper victuals. There are some that return from furlough thin—but not this man, verily he has put on weight so that he has become a rival to "Tuba."

This company has had the misfortune to lose First Sergeant, Wiliam C. Reddy, who having long administrated to this vageries of this excellent company was called from us to assume more useful duties and receive the well earned reward of a good soldier—the highest honor that can be placed upon an enlisted man——congratulations from your old outfit, Master Sergeant Reddy.

His place has been ably taken by, now First Sergeant Williams, who has been selected for this important duty.

This organization's Company Football Team is coming along in fine shape and we are now looking for games—to be played Sunday. Any one interested give us a call.

O. W. NELSON.

Company "H"

Corporal Dewey Davis has acquired another of Henry's famous chariots in the form of a cut down Lizzie. He has named her "Sal." We wonder for whom the pile of junk was chirstened? Now the boys go around singing a new ballad:

Davis had some money.
It didn't go very far.
He spent it on his honey,
And a Lousey old Ford Car.—(Murphy.)

Corporal Thurman G. Meadows is having a hard time with his "Carburator." It seems that he has to look all over the Parade Ground to locate him whenever he wants him. "Carburator" says that Corporal Pieters reminds him of a Chevrolet, which means, literally speaking, in French, "little goat."

I take this opportunity to corerct the error of last week, in whcih I stated that First Sergeant Craine's red socks were "Joe Gillman Specials." The line should have read "Sears-Roebuck's Exceptional Bargain Introducer."

Sergeant Cody has been giving this department of the Company quite a bit of trouble, due, I suppose, to the fact that he has not been mentioned in these columns for the past few months. If he dosen't do something out of the ordinary, he will have to wait a long time before he gets in again. I think that he is peeved because we failed to mention the fact that he bought a new Essex a few months back. Let's hope that he will do something in the near futrure that will be more worthy of mention in these sacred columns.

Corporal Ryan and Private O'Brien are going to Atlantic City in the near future to attend the beauty contests. No they are not going as spectators, They are going as entrants.

BERNARD W. SWAYZE.

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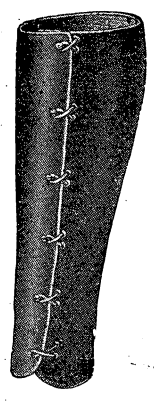

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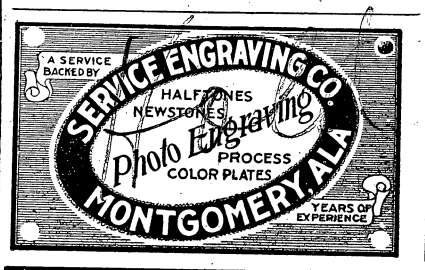

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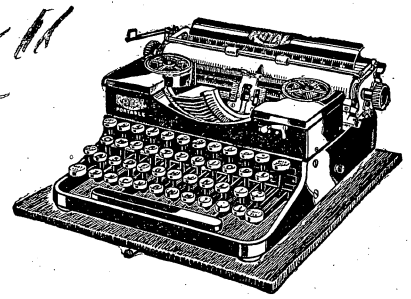

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The New Gent

Things have been moving! A few days after the opening exercises and Col. Cocheau's remark about "no tricks" (twenty minutes after which they sprang 'stack arms" on us and threw two companies into a deuce of a jam) the Columbus Chamber of Commerce gave areception for the student officers and wives, that is, for those who have wives. I had suffered so much during those three days at 106 in the shade (according to the thermometer at the ice plant) that I decided to go. When I got there, I was surprised at the small number present, especially with that fine lot of punch and sandwiches. My surprise didn't last long for, shortly afterward, was tipped off that "refreshments" were being served on the third floor. When I got there, it looked like a reunion before the Army-Navy game. Everybody and his wife was there. No wonder everyone spent three minutes on the first floor and the rest of the three hours above! Except for the fact that I got so hot the color of the lining of my blouse melted onto a new white shirt, it was a nice day.

I see where I've got to become a politician and a handshaker if I'm to amount to angthing here. One of my friends, who occupies considerably more than the regulation 22 inches in the front rank of Company "B", put out a general invitation to a "tea" at his home one Wednesday afternoon, presumably to celebrate an addition to the family. I suspected some sculduggery afoot in this general invitation to both companies. It came out this week when this bird got himself elected representative on the board for the Officer's Club. Even if he doesn't carry much influence, he will cary lot of weight into those gatherings. Personally I think it's a shame some bachelor wasn't given the job. How can a lot of married men keep that army of women employes at the club offices busy? Incidentally, I think it's going kinda strong or this Lieutenant to make the wife help further his political ambitions.

I enjoyed a good one this week! About the time we were sweltering in the heat with rifle marksmanship at 106 in the shade and the sandburs, with a lot of gristly sand thrown in for added pleasure, and everyone of us was wondering whether he'd survive the day or be next for a ride to the hospital, one of Captain Stewart's young proteges got himself quoted in the Columbus papers saying, "I never felt better in my life. You may tell the public they may expect the best." We all wanted to choke him or call him doggone pervaricator. Well, I had to laugh when I saw this same bird carrying the "bolo" in Company "C" after making 29 at 200 standing. I concluded he either was misquoted, was a little previous or had once engaged in athletics in Spain. Verily, I had to laugh!

Now that the class has elected a lot of useless officers, I think it might justify its existence b ydoing something constructive. It oocurred to me that it would be nice thing to make that little fellow, who daily gives us the salute as our "dinky" passes his home, class mascot. The boy reserves recognition!

Going back to that bird who 'never felt better in his life," I wonder what Capt. Venable thinks of the Company "C" expert who got ten straight misses at 500 yards finally to wake up with a 300 yard elevation.

Colonel Cocheau told us they were constantly watching for instructor material. I don't think I'm interested! I had an experience the other night when I took a girl to the Country Club dance that cured me. I never got a whole dance or even half a dance with her. Every time I'd get going, some stag would cut in. When I came in after the intermission. I hadn't gone ten steps and the same thing happened. In fact, it kept on happening. I don't think I danced twenty minutes with her all evening! Every time I'd start, someone would cut in. This got more than funny so I started a little G-2 work of my own. I discovered most of the stags were officers of the 29th. I concluded that either there weren't any girls worth taking to a dance or, if there were, they didn't know them. If that's the situation here as regards "permanent personnel," I don't want to be kept here after June. Or is it, that it's near the end of the month?

Why date and transport a girl to a dance, buy her refreshments during the dance and supper afterwards, take her home and then travel ten miles back to camp if you can't get even half a dance with her all evening? It seems to me that this obnoxious situation could be met by restricting all cut-ins until after the first encore so that those of us who bring girls might see them occasionally. Some of these fellows even cut in during the last dance, which is a new one on me. The same thing occurred at the hop Friday at the Polo Club. We had a rule of "bring your own" at affairs in the last regiment I was in. Something of the sort might help make dances more enjoyable for some of us here.

Capt. Venable told us before he dismissed us Saturday morning," "Watch your conduct over the week-end." I think he meant to say, "Watch the 29th over the week-end."

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